refuses to believe that her son, the She is just waiting, she tells her re czar of Russia is dead. Hope of see- tainers and fellow exiles, for her son

ing him again, she says, is aiding to and his children to return from Si-

keep her alive, despite the fact that beria, where they fled to escape bol-

her eightieth birthday, November 25, Although the warm summer days

The exiled downger empress has vir- weather of the Danish autumn, the tually retired to the privacy of her dowager empress refuses to leave her own room. She seldom leaves her summer residence, purchased years ago

quarters, even having given up her jointly with her sister, the late Queen

daily drive in a hired automobile because the slight exertion is too much of a tax upon her strength.

The widowed consort of Russia's one-time ruler spends much of her time talking about the deposed Czar Nicholas with Prince Dolgourioucks and Countess Mencken, who faithfully share her exile. She expects her son to visit her almost any day.

Her imparial majesty is virtually alone in her belief that the czar was not murdered 10 years ago at Ekatnot was not murdered was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her private sitting room sufficient for her divergence was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her private sitting room sufficient for her divergence was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her private sitting room sufficient for her divergence was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her private sitting room sufficient for her divergence was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her private sitting room sufficient for her divergence was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her private sitting room sufficient for her divergence was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves. She finds the electric radiator in her belief that the czar was not make any complaint of the lack of fireplaces and stoves.

not murdered 10 years ago at Ekat-erinburg. She refuses to let her first-class water-color artist.

RUTH IS PLANNING STORMS KILL 21

she is growing steadily weaker as shevik executionists.

daily drive in a hired automobile be- Alexandra, of England.

JUDGE SIBLEY DENIES

INJUNCTION TO HALT

START OF VIADUCTS

have turned into the miserable damp

Municipal Probe Of Candler Field Crash Is Sought

Full Investigation of Tragedy Killing Two.

OBJECT OF REQUEST

Have Thorough Inquiry Into Regulations of Field and Pilots.

Official investigation of Atlanta's first aerial crash, which Thursday (P)-A rescue team of 150 picked killed two and injured another at the city's airport at Candler field, will ging frantically into the bowels of be sought immediately with a view to safeguarding the public against recurrence of such a tragedy.

This was assured Saturday when Henderson Hallman, member of the air-blast. board of governors of Candler field and district vice president of the National Aeronautic association, told The Constitution he will ask Alderman William B. Hartsfield, chairman of the Candler field governing board, to call a meeting of the body immediately to probe the crash.

"In asking for the meeting and the investigation," Mr. Hallman said, "I shall do so with a view to opening more distant detonations followed the the question of whether the public is amply protected at Candler field; whether regulations governing the air-port are sufficiently stringent to take care of the public safety, and wheth-

care of the public safety, and whether regulations concerning pilots who use the field are adequate.

"I take the position that the public—which owns the field—is clearly entitled to every protection possible, and shall strive to see that the public gets just this. The city also is entitled to protection against possible lawsuits—hence I feel that the probe will be for the best interests of all." The two men who were killed at Candler field Thursday are Perry Hinsley, 22, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., and Roy C. Burgess, 45, of Chicago. They were riding as passengers in the plane of Paul Davis, who was seriously injured in the c. sh when the plane went into a tail spin and splintered into a field near the

The accident which resulted in their leath will also be probed by the fedwhich has dvised local air officials that Captain Wilson, of the government department, has been detailed to hold an investigation of the tragedy.

man Hartsfield, who for many Alderman Hartsfield, who for many months has been a leading booster for development of aviation here and in the southeast, was in Augusta Saturday and could not be reached for a statement concerning his action on Mr. Hallman's call for an official probe of the crash.

Positions to be taken by two of the more of taken by two of the dar blasts such as the months has been a leading booster for development of aviation here and in less of a mystery. Some geologists and mining men believe they result from the air blasts such as the months has been a leading booster for development of aviation here and in mining men believe they result from the air blasts such as the fonce which occurred today are more or factors, the administration republic and mining men believe they result from the air blasts such as the fonce which occurred today are more or factors, the administration republic and mining men believe they result from the air blasts such as the fonce which occurred today are more or factors, the administration republic and mining men believe they result from the air blasts such as the fonce which occurred today are more or factors, the administration republic and mining men believe they result from the air blasts such as the fonce which occurred today are more or factors, the administration republic and mining men believe they result in a dramatic way at the fly—been defined fairly well, but some unsult of the air blasts such as the more which occurred today are more or factors, the administration republic and mining men believe they result factors. Hope of friendly relations between the day at the fly—been defined fairly well, but some unsult and mining men believe they result factors. Hope of friendly relations between the day at the fly—been defined fairly well, but some unsult and mining men believe they result factors. Hope of friendly relations between the day at the fly—been defined fairly well, but some unsult and mining men believe they result factors. Hope of friendly relations between the day and could n

Douglas Davis, brother of the injured man, who piloted the ill-fated biplane. Saturday was beset with additional misfortune when court action taken to foreclose mortgages

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SOVIET EXECUTES RICH BROTHERS

Justice Works Swiftly in Russia.

Moscow, October 29 .- (P)-Two brothers, Vladimir and Cyril Prove, The recent report of the Church Temand their brother-in-law Korepanoff, perance society of the Protestant once rated as millionaires with high Eniscopal church "is of little signifsocial connections, and Cyril a noted icance and practically of no value sportsman, went to their death today in giving an estimate of the attitude by order of the soviet court. They of the rank and file of the Episcopa paid the supreme penalty for alleged espionage in behalf of Great Britain.

The coriet government more swift.

The soviet government moves swift- of the Anti-Sai ly both in the apprehension and ex-Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Hallman To Ask City RESCUE WORKER OBJECT OF REQUEST TO SAVE SEVENMEN

Aeronautic Head Would Mine Timber Men Are Trapped 4,100 Feet Underground as Result of Air Blast.

> Houghton, Mich., October 29 .mine timber men tonight were digthe earth 4,100 feet under ground in an effort to reach seven men trapped in the forty-first level of the Quincy copper mine, near here today, by an

The victims, members of a crew of 11 mine timber men, were repairing level, damaged last wee's by a fire, when the blast occurred from beneath, tearing out the floor of the level and dislodging a mass of stone. from the level above. Four of the men had just left the forty-first level who were hoisted spread the alarm.

Recruit Rescue Team.

Mine officials immediately recruited the rescue team, members of which were lowered back in the shaft and began the gruelling work of clearing the level. Officials were of the opinion little chane; of finding the men, silve wisted because of the terrific

ion little chane: of finding the menalive existed because of the terrific force of the explosion, but declared the rescue work would proceed until the victims were found.

Rescue workers found the shaft leading into the wrecked level completely choked with huge stones, jammed in like a huge cement mix. There was a possibility, however, that the obstruction might conceal a vacuity beneath and that the formation may have been hurled upward and caught in the outlet by the terrific percussion. Workers were hopeful of piercing the obstruction by morning.

The Quincy mine has been in operation for 79 years and today's accident was the first ever recorded there. The shaft has 89 levels, approximately 100 feet apart, and goes

roximately 100 feet apart, and goes own into the earth for nearly 9,000

Cause of Blast Mystery.

Origin of the air blasts such as the

of superincumbent rock in worked-out openings, causing violent compression of air elsewhere in the mine.

A number of air blasts have occurred in the Quincy mine, but heretofore the explosions have occurred in abandoned parts of the shaft, with no particular damage being done. ticular damage being done.

Espionage Charged to Anti-Saloon League Trio. Once Millionaires: Founder Says Census Without "Value, Completeness, Significance."

Westerville, Ohio, October 29 .- (A)

The statement made by Dr. How-Continued on Page 2, Column 5

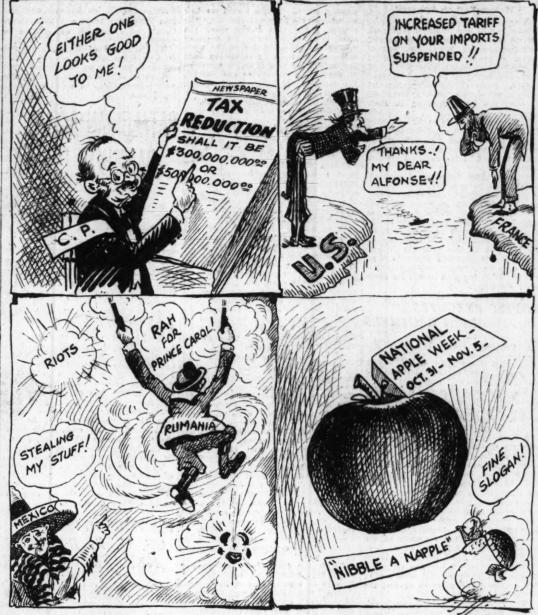
RUSSIA'S WILD BOYS

Orphaned by war and neglected by a demoralized society, the streets of Russia's cities teem with abandoned children who steal for food, sleep in doorways and sewers and live outlaw lives-prey to every vice

The gravure section of today's Constitution presents a full page of pictures of these pitiful urchins. The pictures-presented exclusively in this section by The Constitution, were made by E. M. Newman after ten weeks of danger and adventure in the land of the soviet. They are the first pictures to come out of Russia since the revolution and are presented exclusively by

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

Pickings From the News



LEADERS GATHER

Ways and Means Com- Amphibian Pleme, The Dawn, mittee Arrive on Capitol Hill To Start Work on New Tax Bill.

Washington, October 29 .- (P) Three political shadows hovered over ommittee who returned to Capitol Hill today to prepare a new tax bill. Positions to be taken by two of the

The treasury department, charged with administration of the nation's fiscal business, has indicated it will

have carried considerable weight with flight before spring.

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WALSH IS SILENT

Montana Dry Thinks It CLERK OF POSTAL Best for Democrats To Settle Dry Issue Within Own Ranks.

didacy for the democratic presidential found dead in a hotel room here late tana, returned to the capitol today anaesthetic, over his face. An auwith the view that democratic party topsy was ordered to be held tomordifferences could be ironed out by a row by the authorities. solution of the prohibition problems within its ranks.

An ardent dry, Senator Walsh said

Mrs. Grayson CALLES WELCOMES Abandons Sea Flight Plans U.S. AMBASSADOR

Returns to New York Today.

Old Otthard, Matne, October 29 .-P -- Mrs. Francis Gravson tonight announced the return of her Amphibian plane. The Dawn, to New York tomorrow with the words: "In my disappointment of today, I can only tomorrow."

typewritten statement to the newspa-

posed flight to Copenhagen was to confer, she said, with Igor Sikorsky. President Calles in response, met him fully half way.

The Dawn from any transAtlantic

The Dawn from any transAtlantic

The most of problems which nave aris. "He isn't an aviator. Refittrephed, and Haldeman put in: "We brought his weight in gasoline."

"Rest, rest, that's what I am going to do tomorrow," she said in reply to an inquiry as to her propagation of the tracks between the city and the others being rescued with difficulty in small boats, most of them going to do tomorrow," she said in reply to an inquiry as to her propagation.

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I flooded and three patients drowned, his weight in gasoline."

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"He isn't an aviator. Refittrephed. insist that the prospective tax cut be confer, she said, with Igor Sikorsky. held to well under \$300,000,000 and in builder of the plane. It appeared the drafting of previous tax bills the probable that this would eliminate views of treasury officials always The Dawn from any transAtlantic

"I wish to Whether republican leaders in the house and senate will be prepared to support a reduction far below the \$300,000,000 mark remains to be seen, but all of those who have spoken publications. The wish to ascertain, she said, "why the plane gained altitude, then house and senate with the plane gained altitude, then the plane study of the plane series with the plane and the plane series with the p \$300,000,000 mark remains to be seen, the end of four nours when the plane but all of those who have spoken publicly in recent weeks have indicated lighter, causing him to turn about that they would give serious consideration to such recommendations as to gain within the one hour before the

"I have arrived at this conclusion after making three attempts and giv-ing 100 per cent cooperation to my flying personnel, whose experienced judgment I have always heeded and after careful analysis have decided expert opinions and further tests are advisable before attempting another take-off. In making this decision, I believe I am exercising common sens and good judgment."

COMMITTEE FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM

Washington, October 29 .- (A)-Frederick C. Riedesel, of Clarendon Washington, October 29 .- (P)-Si. Va., clerk of the postoffice committee ent on the talk of his possible can. of the house of representatives, was

there could be no doubt but that the SON-IN-LAW'S SUIT

pressed by Morrow.

Mexico City, October 29 .-- (AP)-Dwight W. Morrow, the newly appointde American ambassador, today met President Calles, of Mexico, for strive for a bigger, greater success for the first time in an official capacity. The ambassador presented his creden-

formal words, the ambassador indicated the desire on the part of the The purpose of the return and the United States for a satisfactory setconsequent postponement of the pro- tlement of problems which have aris-

Mexico's interest in Ambassador gram. along the streets and in and around the national palace of the largest be decided after I get that rest crowd of Mexicans ever assembled, it is said, for the presentation of the American diplomatic representative.

Secretary of Agriculture Denies Report He Will Quit But Rumors Are Weepah, GoldGone, Dwindles Persistent.

Washington, October 29.—(49)—Reports that Secretary Jardine would To Little More Than Name Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. resign his cabinet post grew so pernomination, Senator Walsh, of Mon- today with a towel, saturated with an sistent today that a date for his departure-December 1-entered into the discussions. When the reports finally reached that sourcd through the fame of a time prospectors headed for this place.

Secretary Jardine this afternoon, he gold rush last March, has dwindled to Traces of gold were found on the DOWNARD ANSWERS again said he intended to remain in but little more than a name. the cabinet. The reports emanated from admin- packed with jostling, goldfevered, gam- Frank S. Horton, Sr., father of

Not See Why Woman's munications Are Down Venture Is Not as Im-Flooded.

Paris, October 29 .- (A)-"I will never be happy until I do it," Ruth westerly gales which have been sweep-Mutual Solution of Dif- Elder, the little American aviatrix, ing Great Britain since Friday night declared vehemently this evening, in have resulted in 21 deaths and the ferences Between Two recalling her flight with Captain injury of scores of persons, in addi-Countries Is Hope Ex- Haldeman over a long stretch of the tion to heavy property losses, traffic Atlantic, but not the complete cross- delays and broken communications. ing by air that she had hoped for. "I will try again next year," she

> Miss Elder showed fatigue from her busy well-filled day, but pluckily faced a hundred news gatherers and answered as well as she could their flood of questions.

portant as Man's.

One reporter wanted to know why her husband did not fly over with her.

Morrow was shown by the gathering ing to do Monday either, or whether with the serious injury of many per-

ARPOINE REPORTED

ARE slipping away from the guardian angels for a gleeful afternoon looking at gowns, hats and other femine delights, the girl flier made a visit to Mme. Nungesser, mother of one of the two unfortunate French aviators who disappeared while flying over the Atlantic.

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The windblown streets that were staked and sold for fabulous sums.

Aviatrix Says She Does Scores Are Injured, Com-

London, October 29 .- (A)-Violent

The effect of the storms was felt the north countries while Ireland tointerrupted cables.

The fatalities were widely scattered, while others were due to strong winds of reconsideration. The Brooks-Callthat blew pedestrians and cyclists into away company, low bidders on this the paths of heavy vehicles.

Roofs, chimneys, and telephone the job. poles were razed in the blow which In the reached a maximum of 85 miles an of Memphis, consulting engineer, hour as officially reported at Holy- preparing detailed drawings for the head.

A sanitorium at Lancaster was pleted about November 15, according

I am going to London, or whether I shall sail next Saturday. All that will sons and many narrow escapes from sons and many narrow escapes from deaths, were reported in Chester and ing to await further financing plans

the the pathos was mingled with thrills of reported that a westerly hurricane The great audience hall of the national palace, which was open to the public for the occasion, was packed to its capacity, with Mexicans largely

Tathos was infigired with property of the shopping districtional palace, which was open to the trict in fashion's capital for Ruth Elpublic for the occasion, was packed to its capacity, with Mexicans largely

After slipping away from her guarders, which was blowing over the whole of Dentriction for the occasion, was packed to its capacity, with Mexicans largely

Mme. Nungesser put her arm affectionately around Miss Elder's neck wave swept across the fields to the wave swept across the fields to the at Atlanta for so late in season in 50 wave swept houses were flooded and both her cheeks, and then remained both her cheeks, and the remained both her cheeks, and th silent while the young woman filer explained that a visit to the mother of the hero of the White Bird had been placed first on her program aft.

The bodies of a woman and child this feared that of the hero of the White Bird had been placed first on her program aft.

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Schools and motion picture houses. Continued on Page 2, Column 3 Schools and motion picture houses are being used for sleeping quarters.

Former Russian Empress BRADY IS AGAIN .: MOTHER HOPES TO SEE HIM BEFORE DYING :: Believes Czar Is Alive BEATEN IN MOVE Copenhagen, Denmark, October 29. | nephew, King Christian, of Denmark, P)-The former dowager empress of persuade her to come to his palace. all the Russias, Muria Feodorowna, She takes little interest in herself.

City Retains Right To Continue Condemnation of Property Along Central Avenue.

COUNCILMEN WANT FULL ESTIMATES

Opponents of Power Company \$400,000 Pact Say Complete Bids Needed Before New Financing.

Refusal of the United States district court to grant an injunction to prevent the city from proceeding with condemnation of land for erection o members of city council Saturday to ensideration of details which will push the Central avenue and Pryor street improvements to completion a the earliest possible date.

Ten of the 12 members of city council who cast votes against a proposal by which the Georgia Power and Sanitarium Is company would have contributed \$400-, 000 to assure adequate financing of the structures, Saturday were interviewed with a view to ascertaining what plans are afoot for obtaining the additional funds needed.

financing until all bids on the work are received and it is determined in south England, but was worse in whether more money will be needed. Award of the contract for depres night was cut off from England by sion of tracks over which the structures will be erected is expected to be passed by council at its meeting largely being the result of the col- November 7. Council passed it Thurslapse of walls and small buildings, day, but it was held up on notice

> work, with a total of \$208,000 for structures proper. They will be com-

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The Weather FAIR.

Washington—Forecast; Georgia—Fair Sunday; Mon' in-creasing cloudiness, followed by ow-

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7p.m.1 High Inc. Weepah. Nev., October 29.-(P)- The news of the find spread and Weepah, the prospector's desert hole soon hundreds of "tenderfeet" and oldsurface of the ground. Claims were that President Coolidge was looking ago, were the thoroughfares for 50 to sell his son's claim. He was of Kansas City.

An ardent dry, Senator Waish said there could be no doubt but that the "overwhelming sentiment" of the country was in favor of prohibition. He was offeels it is too early to discuss the national convention in June and possible candidates. Neither has be formulated any plans to enter the primary in any state. Senator Walsh, leader of the investigation into the naval oil reserve leases which culminated in litigation still before the courts, said he would press for action at the next session on his proposed inquiry into the capitalization of public utility corporations. Flood control, St. Lawrence canal, tax reduction and farm relief were declared by him to be outstanding problems confronting the next session. "NOT FOR JUST AN HOUR-NOT FOR JUST A DAY-NOT FOR JUST A WEEK--" but for the past 2 Years Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation

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any improvement piece-meal. It isn't business like. If we find that we

Should Pay Rental.

"Bids for track lowering presage

"In my opinion, we have enough

money to build the viaducts without

money to build the viaducts without a contribution from the power company, and, therefore, I cast my ballot against acceptance of what I thought was a hid deal for the city." declared Councilman George B. Lyle, of the eleventh ward. "We should get

proper," Councilman Frank Callaway

BY HERBERT LITTLE. Washington, October 29.—(United ews.)—The government will close News.)—The government will close its ease against Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire oil and Developments.

Developments.

The first two weeks of the FallSinclair trial have developed:

1.—A jury of two bobbedshaired
young women and 10 men to hear the
case.

Weantime, with the trial recessed
ever the week-end, rovernment lawyers prepared for a new battle Monday core the evidence of ferrors.

E. Humphreys, Texas oil magnate, navy's war plans for reserves of batterior to sell \$50,000,000 worth of oil to the for lease of Teapot Dome. ntinental Trading company, in New A.—Government evidence that Fall rk, in November, 1921, five months as secretary of the interior personally ore Fall leased Teapot Dome to negotiated the lease to Sinclair, turn-Sinclair and six months before Fall ing away other applicants for the mysteriously received \$230,500 in Lib-valuable oil land with statements in-

that the Continental company was a "ghost company," formed to obtain of dollars in profits to be t in secret ways, sought to ring out from Thomas that his first skeleton draft of the contract specified that Sinclair and Standard purchasing companies were the purchastonds.

1. Liberty bonds.

6.—Refusal. upheld by the court, of this size between the source of the bonds. that Sinclair and Soundary sold ing companies were the purchasing companies were the purchasing companies on the continents of the contracts actual under the contracts actual under the contracts actual three weeks before, and that Sinclair three weeks before, and that Sinclair contracts actual three weeks before, and that Sinclair contracts actual three weeks before actual three weeks before actual three weeks before the contracts actual three weeks before actual three weeks before actual three weeks before actual three weeks before the contracts actual three weeks before actual thre ore, and under the contracts actualmade a profit of \$3,080,000).

rd of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, will be called to the stand probably Monday after the governnent produces a few more witnesses the identical ones purchased by Henry Smith Osler, president of the Contiental company, three weeks before 'sil's son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, ap-Stewart will be asked what Sinin the Continental trans-

1000 Pairs To Be Given

Chicago, Ill.—A new, true-vision pectacle has been created. Its popuity is now sweeping the country. will enable almost anyone to read the very smallest print thread the finest needle and see print thread the finest needle and see Texan, in a recent statement, declared far or near. They are guaranteed unable, cannot tarnish and are a improvement over all other

The manufacturers, True-Fit Optical Co., 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Dept. GSA-RASA, Chicago, Illinois, are ofwho will help introduce them. reduction at the present time.

Sinclair made to Fall in 1923, after reductions of the lain resigned from the cabinet. The loan is held by the government to be a sinister transaction—part of the alleged conspiracy.

The defense case, which probably will take about a week to present. Former Secretary of Navy Edwin Denby, co-signer with Fall of the Teapot Dome lease; Admiral J. J. Robison, assistant secretary of the interior; E. C. Finney, and former Director H. Foster Bain, of the burcau of mines, are among the defense witnesses. It is not known whether either defendant will testify.

More by further reductions of the have placed enough orders to terrify the average husband.

In order to avoid any danger of jealousy between shops Miss Elder picked out what she considered the proposal said:

"We should get the bids and see picked out what she considered the bids and see picked out what she considered the women's wear houses.

Meanwhile, her co-pilot, George Haldeman, improved the opportunity to get a few clothes to supplement his own scanty wardrobe. He bought an overcoat, a suit of the latest Paris the consensus of opinion that a good strong pair of shoes.

After his brief shopping expedition he sauntered along the boulevards to the viduet agitation and, therefore, had little time to study the matter."

While the treasury is expected to testify.

Developments,

or caused to be passed, any bonds to

3 .- A "patriotism" defense with the 4.-Government evidence that Fall

dicating nothing was being done. Everhart's Bonds.

lease was granted, with \$230,500

7.-Government evidence that the To Resume Monday.

Government and defense counsel rill resume Monday their argument, thich became heated yesterday.

Henry W. Stewart, chairman of the oard of the Standard Oil Company to "tell about leasing Teanot Dome."

to "talk about leasing Teapot Dome." 9.—Announcement that the govern-nent will call Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Stand and Oil company of Indiana, to tell, if he can, whether Sinclair was a stockholder in the Continental company, and hence in a position to obtain some of the company's Liberty bonds profits.

10 .- Intention of the defense to se a vigorous defense of the legality the lease, portraying the lease transaction as legal and an ordinary business transaction

LEADERS GATHER TO DRAFT TAX BILL

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Secretary Mellon and his assistants sovereign and independent states." might make. The actual recommenda-tions of the treasury will not be made known until the committee meets Monday to begin drafting a measure. The democrats have announced through their spokesman on tax matters. Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking minority member on the ways and means committee, that they would insist upon a reduction of between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000. tion of the treasury would warrant

such a cut.
On the other hand, the western independent republican sended the balance of power in the sended the balance of the balance o make visable on the ground that try at the present would benefit

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While the treasury is expected to give its approval to a slash in the corporation levy there is some ques-tion as to whether it will sanction the

repeal of all of the war-time nuisance Although the exact details of the treasury program are not known, it is regarded as probable that the department again will seek repeal of the estate or inheritance tax. Both Chair-man Green, of the committee, and Mr. Garner opposed this recommendation at the time the present revenue law was written, and both are against any reduction in this tax at the present

Considerable interest is manifest at the capitol over what estimates the treasury will make Monday regarding the prospective surplus. The surplus for the last fiscal year approximate \$635,000,000, and there is prospect of another large favorable margin at the 5.—Government evidence that Fall's son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, appeared in Pueblo, Colo., in the month after treasury has held that a large part of this came from nonrecurring items of this came from nonrecurring items and not through an actual margin of this size between government expenses

CALLES WELCOMES U. S. AMBASSADOR

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members of the American colony turned out in large numbers.

A cavalry escort of presidential guards accompanied the ambassador's party which preceded in automobiles to the national palace. Senor Estra-da, acting foreign minister; General Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff, and Alfonso Rosenzweig Diaz, chief of protocol of the foreign of-fice, were with the ambassador when

he was presented to the president. "I enter upon my duties with a full government has conferred on me," said the ambassador, "in entrusting to my hands the representation of its interests in this great neighboring state. It is my earnest hope that, animated by a common desire to promote the welfare of the United Mexican States and the United States of America, we shall not fail to adjust outstanding questions with that dignity and mutual respect which should mark the international relationship of two

Hopes for Cooperation. The president of Mexico, in reply expressed hope of cooperation, har mony and friendship in the relations of the two governments. Ambassador Morrow read his remarks in English; Morrow read his remarks in English; President Calles read his in Spanish. Each had been given in advance a copy of what the other would say, and each had carefully considered his ut-

Mrs. Morrow and her daughter palace by government officials, stood near by as the ambassador and the president exchanged greetings. A Mexican military band played "The Star-Spangled Bauner" as the American

marks the president and the ambas sador seated themselves side by side mallly through an interpreter.

RUTH IS PLANNING FLIGHT IN 1928 tral

er her visit yesterday to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The eyes of both women were moist as they looked

Women Reserve Judgment. Miss Elder's fame as a beauty prize

winner, which had preceded her, made her an object not only of sympathetic acclamations for her flight, but of rather close scrutiny. The general relations in the west of the men is that the judges who awarded the prizes were good judges. Some of the women are included by the matter by talking with members of the bridge committee and mayor, where the matter by talking with members in without delay and find the money without delay and find the money without delay and find the money. ly they are more reserved in their somewhere, if we haven't enough."

ly they are more reserved in their judgment.

The program of Miss Elder's stay in Paris has been considerably simplified by the fact that All Saints day and the national day of mourning the saint would be supported by the saint and the national day of mourning the saint would be supported by the saint would be suppor or the dead intervenes, beginning Monday.

During those days no official at-The first official event on her schedule is a luncheon given by the con-structors of the Potez airplane in flew from Bayonne to Which she flew from Bayonne up Paris. The senate probably will re-reive her officially on Thursday or Friday and if this program is car-ried out her proposed flight to Lon-don may be seriously compromised if she sticks to her plan to sail for home next Saturday.

SOVIET EXECUTES RICH BROTHERS

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secrets of state, of the army and th navy to the soviet's enemies. The three men executed today were sentenced on Monday last. Cyri Prove, weeping bitterly, begged for

mercy. Vladimir, his brother, tried as best he might to hold up his drooping shoulder, when the head of the military tribunal of the supreme court ended all hope of appeal by that the death sentence would stand. The cases, however, was appealed,

ed it, declining to grant clemency to the convicted men, who had hop benefit by amnesty which will ward, said. We must erect the mist erect the men defect next week with the commencement of the tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of the soviet republic. Attorneys of the men erable traffic congestion in the heart of the tenth anniversary use them to relieve an almost intological traffic congestion in the heart of the celebration of the men dealer traffic congestion in the heart of the celebration of the men dealer traffic congestion in the heart of the celebration of the men dealer traffic congestion in the heart of the celebration of the men dealer traffic congestion in the heart of the celebration of held out hope until the last minute, of the city, but their efforts failed, the executive ruling that their offense was among the gravest of all offenses against the viet government. The two brothers turned state's evi-

dence, thus hoping their lives would spared, and Korepanoff he was not aware of the "espionage character" of questions put to him Edward Charmock, first secretary the British mission at Moscow, at the time Korepanoff, though counsel to the war commissariat, transacted mainly civil matters, and he declared he knew few military secrets,

VIADUCT INJUNCTION REFUSED BY JUDGE

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until bids for all work are in hand that the deficit can be determined definitely.

Injunction Denied. The injunction sought by Thomas B. Brady, Central avenue property owner, to prevent the city of Atlanta from proceeding with condemnation of land and construction of the Cen-

tral avenue viaduct except on the original plan, was denied by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley. irreparable damage and injury as is necessary to obtain such an injunc-

The current article deals with the

municipal assessment of motor regis-tration taxes and distribution of the revenue thus derived. Conditions in the United States are made the basis of the discussion, with frequent references to foreign countries. The series prepared by Professor Martin marks the beginning of a general treatment of the tag tax by American tax authorities.

EPISCOPAL PROHI POLL HIT AGAIN

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ard Hyde Russell, founder of the league, and Samuel J. Fickel, editor of the American Issue said:

"This is the third attempt within two years of the society to classify the Episcopal church as a wet organization. The first attempt was read-

ization. The first attempt was made in February 3, 1926. At that time at least 20 bishops and leading clergy-men-repudiated the society. They re-ported it had been practically de-funct since 1918. "Upon Sunday following the first

of Chicago, and others.

"The second attempt was made in June, 1927. This report attracted little attention because of the repudiation of the society by church leaders in 1992.

"In the light of the known facts it readily seen that the present report of little significance and practically no value in giving an estimate of the attitude of the rank and file of the Episcopal church on the prohibi-tion question."

the average husband. In order to avoid any danger of jealousy between shops Miss Elder picked out what she considered the best thing in several women's wear houses. In order to avoid any danger of jealousy between shops Miss Elder what our financial status is," Council what our financial status is," Council and the proposal said: "We should get the bids and see what our financial status is," Council and the proposal said: "We should get the bids and see what our financial status is," Council and the proposal said: "We should get the bids and see what our financial status is," Council and the proposal said: "We should get the bids and see what our financial status is," Council and the proposal said:

Councilman Ben T. Huiet, of the third ward, declared. "When I cast my bal-lot against the proposal Thursday aft-ernoon, I felt that I was doing the

right thing. I, however, am open to conviction, and shall during the week make a thorough investigation into The minister of interior returned from attendance at the army manocuv-ers and immediately conferred with the chief of the secret service, who was instrumental in nipping the al-

business like. If we find that we haven't enough money to complete the structures, we should take immediate steps to raise it. I do think, however, that the plan offered to council Thursday is a fair, just or even a reasonable one for the city."

"The matter of getting contributions from the nower company should the plan of the contributions from the nower company should be contributed by the contributions from the nower company should be contributed by the contributions from the nower company should be contributed by the contributions from the nower company should be contributed by the contribu tions from the power company should ing the agent of Catalonians in a re-the permanent right-of-way over the new structures and not take in the pay the penalty of his crime by subwhole town." Councilman Jack C. Savage, of the minth ward, said. "We should make such a trade as would not impair the city's legislative powers in years to come. I feel that the track lowering should be pushed as soon as is humanly possible and shall urge this phase of the work at the next meeting of council."

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move at least six miles from the home of his youth, for it is that far in "It seems to me that the power any direction to the borders of the mpany would be willing to pay a ntal for the right-of-way over the aiding in efforts to bring about a country without seed in the Sannish province it in the Sannish province it. rental for the right-of-way over the viaduet without seeking to bar future competition by tying the hands of future councils," declared Councilman W. Garland Cooper, of the decount claring stand, spealed, ppealed, rejectency to oped to let company to many from the traction company on the basis of the saving to it.

"People of my ward opposed the proposal by which the company was to make the contribution," Councilman Harry M. York, of the sixth all come the structures for street cars and, if ne-placement of the saving to make the contribution, "Councilman Harry M. York, of the sixth all come the structures for street cars and, if ne-placement is standing in efforts to bring about a revolt in the Spanish province it is unlikely that he will chose to move southward. If he heads for France there is a possibility that he may be stopped as an undesirable immigrant for the president of France is the feudal suzerian of the republic, as is Bishop Urgel of Spain also.

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OF U. S. BATTLES KEPT AT CAPITAL

other bids lower than engineers' es-timates on construction of the bridges pictorial record of army activities in all wars since 1812, consisting of nearly 300,000 photographs, is con-tained in the files of the historical section of the army war college. The pictures were taken during the Civil of the tenth ward, said. "I am very hopeful that the financial situation will work itself out. If it does not, then we will have to take hold and do the best thing possible for the city as a whole. We must have the via-ducts in any event" yar, Indian wars, Spanish-American and World wars. They include phoand World wars. They include pho-tographs of the battlefields of Wound-"I hardly know what to suggest in the way of solving the financial prob-lem incident to the erection of the viaducts," Councilman William Johned Knee, scene of the massacre of Custer's troops in the Indian wars and the Brady collection of Civil war son, of the eleventh ward, declared.
"We must have them, and the people of the city are disgusted with delays already inflicted on them. I do feel, however, that the city should be photographs numbering about 6,000.

In supplementing American photographs taken during the World war collection of British World war pic ires, as well as an Austrian colle or exchanging approximately World war photographs with the gov-

NEGRO TRIO HELD of the eleventh ward. We should get the bids in and see just what we have to expend before we barter away any of the rights of our citizens. I want WHEN ATTEMPTING POLICE CAR THEFT

Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

After hearing arguments in the matter, Judge Sibley ruled that the complainant did not make out a case of irreparable damage and injury as is recessary to obtain such an injure.

EMORY Y. M. C. A. PLANS

MOVIES FOR STUDENTS

T. E. Leathers on a charge of larcenessary to obtain such an injury. ceny of an automobile, as they at tempted to drive away in one of the Emory University, Ga., October 29. police cars.

at each other.

Feels Sympathy.

"You peerless American girl!" exclaimed Mme. Nungesser when Miss Elder had finished. "I feel from the bottom of my heart the sympathy you bring from America—the encouragement shat every one brings from your great country. I know that my boy is alive. I appeal to you who have shown your magnificent courage to lend your help to find him."

Earlier, Miss Elder had been truly the happy midinette that the Parisians have nicknamed her, but appeared for the contrained all followers in her quick flight to the center of Paris fashion, visiting nearly every establishment of importance that offers enticing goods to American women. She is said to

Emory University, Ga., October 29. (Special.)—George E. Zachariades, a student at Emory university, who hails from Icaria, Greece, won fifth place in a national essay contest conducted recently by the Intercollegiate

Emory University, Ga., October 29.
(Special)—The latest of a series of articles by Professor J. W. Martin, of Emory University, dealing with tax problems, appears in the October bulletin of the National The October 19. dreds of essays which were submitted, 20 prizes were offered, his receiving fifth place. The article will appear in full in the October issue of "The International Student."

PROBE OF CANDLER FIELD CRASH ASKED

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him.

Meanwhile Paul Davis continued to improve at the Atlanta hospital where he was carried following the crash a few hundred yards from Candler field, while funeral services were being held for Hinesley at DeFuniak Springs, and the body of Burgess remained at the funeral parlors of Ed Bond and Congdon company awaiting word from the father, who is en route here from Rutledge, Vt.

News Is Withheld.

Paul Davis has not yet been told of the disastrous results of the crash of his plane, which carried the two passengers to death and injured him so seriously that attendants and members of his family were afraid to break the news to him. He ran a temporature Saturdey and it was foared that if he were informed his charges were killed in the plunge, the reaction might be "decidedly unfav-orable." temperature Saturday and it was feared that if he were informed his

the sheriff.

The paper claims that Davis is indebted to John Skelton, of Spalding county, in the sum of \$10.000 principal and seeks to obtain \$554.07 as interest and \$1.000 for attorneys fees.

Mr. Skelton holds a first mortgage on four Waco, two Curtiss and two standard biplanes and Davis' hangar at Candles field and sewering to the affect of the second services to the second services the second second services the second second services the second secon Candler field and according to the af-fidavit, demand has been made upon Mr. Davis for settlement of the claim but so far no remittance has been

The affidavit asking the foreclosure was filed by Atterney Ben F. Knight, of Griffin, in behalf of Skelton,

Councilman Huiet Renews :: THROWN FROM AUTO WHILE TOURING EUROPE ::

BARED IN ECUADOR Contact With French Muck Smeared with the slimy mud of | damaged in the accident, but at Monte

Quito, Ecuador, October 29.—(P)
The police announced today the discovery and failure of a new conspiracy against the government. Alberto Donosco Cobo, Colonels Benjamin Peralta and Carlos Andrade and Majors Elias Paz Mino and Hermosenes Cortes were arrested and lodged in prison.

Smeared with the slimy mud of French soil again, and experiencing to a minor degree some of the discomforts and injuries common to the and finished the remainder of their trip by train. There may be some anti-American sentiment extant in Paris and the cites of France, Mr. Huiet reports, but provincial France still remembers the accident, but at Monte Carlo they abandoned the automobile and finished the remainder of their trip by train. There may be some anti-American sentiment extant in Paris and the cites of France, Mr. Huiet reports, but provincial France still remembers the against covering the councilman of the third war, who returned this week from the American and finished the remainder of their trip by train.

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Legion convention to Europe.

At the close of the legion convention in Paris, Mr. Hulet, Hooper Alexander, Jr., William Adair, of Rockmart, Ga., and Clyde T. Bobo, of Cedartown, Ga., set out to tour Cedartown, Ga., set out to tour the four Georgians during their tour of Europe, and in many instances for

France, in a slow, drizzling rain that put a 6-inch coat of mire on the dog-cart roads, and sent the four wheels put a 6-inch coat of mire on the dog-cart roads, and sent the four wheels of the party's car spinning, that their Italy, Germany, Belgium and Eng-

for three days. It was a particularly spiracy.

small and commonplace little town. While in Italy Mr. Huiet received small and commonplace little town, with no physicians and little else save the familiar inn and bar.

While in Italy Mr. Huiet received his initiation into the Iron Hand, or Mussolini form of civil government.

he familiar inn and bar.

After patching themselves up in He the best way they could, the party the Mussolini system, he announces, continued its tour in the car, which, and will make no attempt to introfortunately, had not been seriously duce the method in Atlanta.

L. M. Dodd, of 184 Cooper street eported to police Saturday night that he engaged two negro bandits in a running gun battle as he was com-

Dodd told police that as he approached the street intersection two

malities and official res econd baptism of mud and blood ame.

A sudden slip and the car over-BANISHED FOR LIFE A sudden slip and the car overturned, throwing the four out into
the mud and inflicting severe bruises
and lacerations, which laid them up
in the little village of Arney-Leduc
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and lacerations, which laid them up
in the little village of Arney-Leduc
for weapons and papers of conspiracy.

WITH CHANGE RUSE ATTORNEY JOINS

victims Saturday night of a clever ruse worked on them by unknown parties, according to police reports. In each instance orders were received over the telephone and change in exchange for a check. Cascade pharmacy, at Gordon street and Cascade avenue, Cone Drug store, at 1174 Euclid avenue and "Little Five Points" pharmacy at 1159 Mc-Lendon avenue, each reported the loss of various articles and small amounts of money as a result of the ruse.

NEGRO BANDITS MEET BATTLING VICTIM

manded to "hands up" near the in-tersection of Cooper and Richardson streets en route to his home from his grocery on East Georgia avenue.

proached the street intersection two negro handits with drawn pistols attempted to hold him up, but he whipped out his own gun and started shooting. A number of shots were fired by Mr. Dodd and the two negroes also, according to police. Police Lieutenant R. J. Brown, who was near the scene of the shooting, verified Dodd's statement to police.

Nogales, Ariz., October 29 .- (A)-Reports to the Nogales Herald today from Mazatlan, Sinaloa, said Pedro

Beltran, formerly an attorney, with

band of about 25 men, has aligned

himself with the Gomez rebel faction

and gone into the hills after com-mitting depredations at Tamazula, state of Sinaloa. Authorities at Culiacan, state capital, have received orders to proce against Beltran,

Advices from Guadalajara declared military headquarters there had announced execution of the rebel leader Julio Oros, at Ahuisculio, Jalisco, last Thursday as the climax of a battle between his forces and Mexican troops. The fight lasted a half hour

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PARKS-CHAMBERS



Care of Babies

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"Upon Sunday following the first report, Bishop Manning preached in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city, declaring that the church temperance society had no official authorization or right to speak for that church. Manning quoties of bishops of New Orleans on October, 1925, declaring the church in support of the prohibition law, and calling upon members of the church to obey it. That action by the house of bishops has never been rescinded. Besides Manning and other well-known bishops, protesting against the society's first report, were against and \$1,000 principal and seeks to obtain \$554.07 as immediately placed in the plunge, the reaction might be "decidedly unfavorable."

The youthful pilot continued puzzled as to the cause of the accident, the church temperance society had no official authorization or right to speak for that church. Manning quoties of bishops of New Orleans on October, 1925, declaring the church in support of the prohibition law, and calling upon members of the church in support of the prohibition law, and calling upon members of the church in support of the prohibition law, and calling upon members of the church in support of the prohibition law, and calling upon members of the church in support of the prohibition law, and calling upon members of the church in support of the prohibition law. The second authorization or right to speak for out of sorts—or likely to be—his
mother has him all serene again in
ten or fifteen minutes!

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from the many ills a d upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned

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Hetchers

Cotton Rate Investigation Here Ends With Conclusion Of Testimony by Shippers

gation involves 11 parts, including grain, petroleum, furniture, iron and steel, cottonseed and its products, vegetable oils, and others, but only the cotton phase of the case is being heard by Commissioner Woodlock on

this trip.

The only evidence taken by the commissioner in Atlanta was that concerned with the complaint of the cooperative cotton marketing associa-tion, the carriers' evidence to be taken at a later hearing. The investigation is being undertaken on the commission's own motion under the instructions of the Hoke Smith resolution of March. 1925, which had cotton as its subject. This resolution was responsible for docket 1700, which has consolidated in it all cotton complaints. The cotton complaints were consolidated with the Hoke Smith docket in order that the records of this complaint would be available to the I. C. C. in studying docket 1700. ion is being undertaken on the com-

Removal of Inequalities. The resolution instructed the I. C. C. to look over and revise the freight structure of the country so that all inequalities and discriminations would be removed and all control of the country. be removed, and all commodities, per-sons and localities placed on an equal footing. At the same time the rate is to be such that traffic will move freely while the commission considers the economic position of the various industries. The resolution, adopted in view of the agricultural determination of Motor Boating.

OXFORDS

Thomas F. Woodlock, Member Interstate Commerce Commission to make the lowest possible rates on agricultural products.

The hearing is being conducted so as to prevent delay of existing complaint cases, and at the same time to make sure that an adequate system of transportation is maintained. No specific reduction in cotton rates has been asked by the complainants, who simply allege that cotton rates are unply allege that cotton rates are unreasonable and are willing to take any this morning when local officers had

With a trunk full of exhibits and evidence gathered during the hearing of shippers' testimony in the interstate commerce commission investigation of the cotton rates, Commissioner Thomas F. Woodlock left Atlants Saturday for Gulfpart, Miss., where he will open court Monday morning to hear the complaint of Mississippi shippers.

Commissioner Woodlock held a hearing at Biltmore hotel for three days, concluding Friday afternoon, and took with him to be considered in the general investigation a mass of documentary testimony and evidence purporting to show that rates on cotton are higher than those on any other commodity in the southeast and southwest. The interstate commerce commission docket now under investigation involves 11 parts, including grain, petroleum, furniture, iron and colorated the cotton rates are unreasonable rate the commission decket nearing the conting and evidence purporting to show that rates on cotton. while other proming to show that rates on cotton. while other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming to show that rates on cotton. While other proming the southeast and southwest. The interstate commerce commission docket now under investigation involves 11 parts, including grain, petroleum, furniture, iron and cotton with a cotton rates are unreasonable rate the commission decket nearing the count in the southeast and she to count the commission decket to count the commission of the commission decket near with the southeast and southwest. The interstate commerce commission of the commission in the case will be final, unreasonable rate the commission of take any tradition of the commission decket the could fit and three other commission decket the could fit at the counting was fille nent witnesses at the hearing were C. O. Moser, president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange: Chessley B. Høward, sales manager for cooperative growers of several southeastern states, and I. M. Porter. traffic executives of North Carolina

The complainants said that the co-operatives handle approximately \$100,000,000 of raw cotton every year, and that an equalization of freight rates will mean largely in-creased returns to the farmers on their cotton, production. cotton production.

After the Guliport hearing, Commissioner Woodlock will have a short recess, and then resume the hearings in Oklahoma City, Okla., about Noin Oklahoma City, Okla., about November 18 to take testimony in the complaint of Oklahoma against Texas, in a case involving a quarrel between the cotton people of the two states on rates. This phase of the hearing will be concluded in Dallas, Texas. Then, after a recess of two months, hearing of the carriers' side of the case will begin.

RUTH SNYDER, JUDD ARE FOUND RATIONAL

Ossining, N. Y., October 29.—(United News.)—Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, her former lover, were pronounced rational and sane by the

Month-End Sale---

Monday Last Day---

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U.S. Court Asked To Force Florida Swamps Drainage

Tampa, Fla., October 29.—(A)— Difficulties of Florida in draining the Everglades reached the district federal court here yesterday when Toledo, Ohio, bond holders filed a bill of complaint in an effort to force completion of work started in 1925.

The action was filed by Blanchet, Bowman and Wood, holders of \$170.000 worth of \$500,000 bonds issued to further the work, which they allege

further the work, which they allege was stopped by the state legislature at its last session. The object of the suit, if is alleged, was to protect the value of the bonds.

The court was asked to declare the legislative act a violation of the state constitution and the terms of the bond and other contracts, require re-sumption of work already well ad-vanced and to restrain trustees from obtaining funds and records of the Caloosahatchee improvement district. the district.

The Caloosahatchee improvement district, its four commissioners, three trustees and the construction company doing the work were named as de-fendants.

fendants.

Unless the work is completed, it was claimed, the land will be subjected to floods causing much damage to lands now used for farming and citrus growing, and money spent on the project will be lost.

ENGLISH DEBATERS REACH AMERICA TO TOUR COUNTRY

New York, October 29 .- (A)-Three members of the Nation Union of Stu-dents' Debating Teams of Europe have dents' Debating Teams of Europe have arrived for a series of debates with American college teams, Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of National Education, announced today. Their schedule includes among others West Virginia university, Jefferson and Lee, Duke, Columbia university, the University of Kentucky, Washington university in St. Louis, and the University of Indiana and the Northwest university, of Chicago. The English debaters are Frank Ongley Darball, of the University of Reading: Andred Haddon, of the Uni-Reading: Andred Haddon, of the University of Edinburgh, and John Ramage. of the London School of Economics and Political Science. They will meet Columbia university November 4.

JAMES E. HOLLAND Reading: Andred Haddo

BURIED AT BOWDON

Funeral services for James E. Holland, prominent saw mill owner of Bowdon, Ga., who died Tuesday at his home following an illness of several months, was held Wednesday from the residence. The Rev. Elder Prater officiated and interment was in the family plot in the Bowdon cemetery.

He was a native of Carroll county and had lived practically all of his life in Bowdon. He is survived by his wife; three sons, James H. Holland, of East Point; Mose T. and Richard T. Holland, both of Bowdon; four daughters, Mrs. Hettie Fussell. or Doerun, Ga.; Mrs. Berthia Powell, of College Park; Mrs. Myrtice Fullmer, of Springfield, S. C., and Miss Mary Holland. of Bowdon; a sister, Mrs. D. T. Moody, of East Point; a brother, E. G. Holland, of Wilmer, Texas, and several grandchildren.

NEWNAN FIDDLING CONTEST PLANNED

Newnan, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Georgia's champion fiddler will be selected in an annual fiddlers' convention which will be held here Friday and Saturday nights, according to an announcement from officials in charge of the program

an announcement from officials in charge of the program.

Some of the best known Georgia fiddlers have been entered in the contest among those being Riley Puckett. Clayton McMichen, prominent composer and record maker; Bob Nichols, and many others. Hoke Rice, the champion guitar player of the south will be one of the delegates at the convention and will have a part in the entertaining program.

Officials of the convention have arranged an unusually interesting program of solo and duet playing, in addition to the contest, which will be divided into two parts, with one group playing the first night and the others on Saturday night.

SOUTH RIVER BEING DREDGED IN DEKALB

Decatur, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The United States dredging outfit which has been at work deepening the channel of South river for several weeks is progressing with the job, and for a considerable distance the channel has been cleaned out, thus giving the stream considerable fall which enables it to flow with a stronger current.

stronger current.

The dredging outfit will be busy on this job for about two years, it is said. The work was started at the mouth of Shoal creek and will be carried westward to near the Fulton

county line.

It is expected that this deepening and widening of the channel will greatly help the situation in that part of the county. It will remove a number of lagoons and swamps and thus destroy the breeding place of numerous mosquitoes and render a considerable amount of land dry enough for cultivation and pasturage,

CRIFFIN OFFICER

Woters' League
To Push Program
For Legislation
Griffin, Ga, October 29.—(Special)
Policeman James Huckaby, well-known officers have not ficered in the surgestion and its members in the state organization so that it might include recommendation that the corpus with two bullet wounds in his shudders and Jim Perk, no in his shudders and Jim Perk, no gro, is lodged in the county jair hard with two bullet wounds in his shudders and Jim Perk, no gro, is lodged in the county jair hard grown of ficers resulted in the county jair hard with two bullet wounds in his shudders and Jim Perk, no gro, is lodged in the county jair hard grown assembly last aummer, members of the state organization and set their signs of the program of welfare laws, adoption of which it has hard a present the program of welfare laws, adoption of which it has shudders and Jim Perk, no fine the members for another year. Election of officers resulted in its being the program of the program of the program of welfare laws, adoption of which it has shuddered and the program of the program of welfare laws, adoption of which it has shuddered and Jim Perk, no men jair between the county jair hard with two bullet wounds in his shudders and Jim Perk, no gro, is lodged in the county jair hard grown program of the program of welfare laws, adoption of the program of welfare laws, adoption of thought that Huckaby is seriously in jured.

The shooting affray took place early this morning when local officers had been tipped off that a car in which Perk and three other progress were will again be in session.

The laws advocated by the legislature of the program of welfare laws, adoption of the consideration in the state, study at the program of the progr



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A beautiful, new wall type in-strument that will prove tre-mendously popular with lov-ers of good music and fine



Electrola—Number Twelve-Twenty-Five List Price-\$625

An instrument of tremendous range and power, yet easily controlled at the touch of your finger. The Twelve-Twenty-Five is executed in the Italian style with exquisite



Automatic Orthophonic Victrola That Changes Its Own Records Number Ten-Fifty List Price-\$600

The Number Ten-Fifty is the almost uncanny Automatic Victrola which plays an entire program of Victor of your choice without touch of human hand.



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AndSunnySkies Seen for Today

Footballers who waged their quar-is on local gridirons Saturday per-ired freely, as the mercury mount-to 82 degrees about kick-off time, and Atlanta may expect more of the same warmth today, since fair skies and level temperatures are in pros-pect for the week-end.

October rocks along under abnormal temperatures, 20 degrees in advance of customary figures, Weatherman C. F. von Herrmann says. "While the season's first killing frost is normally to be expected before the first of November, there is scant prospect of hitting that schedule this year," affirmed the meteorologist.

affirmed the meteorologist.
Saturday's low mercury extreme
was 60 degrees, while temperatures
ranging between 60 and 80 degrees
are anticipated today.

BELLEVUE GATE,

closed forever.
Almost for the first time since

without an ambulance careening up to the grimy portal and depositing a human wreck.

Hospital officials moved the receiving ward to the new \$3,000,000 structure across the way. But when they tried to lock the old gate, they found none who remembered it as having a key. For 58 years it had never been harred.

MEMPHIS FLIER'S BACK

IS BROKEN IN CRASH

Since 1902, when records are available, 1,442,747 patients have been brought through the gate, and 1.750.-000 have walked through for attendance of minor injuries. Many famous men and women as well as the obscure victims of a great city have been carried through the old gate, never to emerge alive.

Montgomery, miraculously escaped this afternoon when their plane crashed in the business district of Helena, Arkansas.

Warm Weather ICE MAKERS ARRIVING FOR CONVENTION HERE

Vanguard of the National Associa-tion of Ice Manufacturers will ar-rive here Monday for the convention rive here Monday for the convention which will bring ice manufacturers from all sections of the country fo the formal opening of the meeting Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the grill room of the Biltmore hotel. Arrangements for registration and placing of exhibits at the Biltmore will be in charge of Leslie Smith, secretary of the national organization.

Mrs. John W. Yopp, editor and publisher of "Refrigeration," published in Atlanta, will take a prominent part in Atlanta, will case a profileral part in the convention. The official hosts will be Wilshire Riley and W. B. Baker, officers of the Atlantic Ice & Coal corporation, of Atlanta, and Gordon Burnett and M. D. Dinwid-

BELLEVUE GATE,
OPEN SINCE 1869,
CLOSED FOREVER

New York, October 29.—(United Press)—The "gate of a million sorows" at Bellevue hospital has been losed forever.

Gordon Burnett and M. D. Dinwiddie, executive head of the Consumers Ice company, of this city.
Members of the convention will leave the West Peachtree entrance to the Biltmore Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock for a trip to Stone Mountain, the party returning to the hotel in time to fill dinner engagements.

Sight-seeing tour will be conducted Wednesday from 10 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock, leaving the Biltmore plaza entrance.

Almost for the first time since
1869, more than an hour has passed
without an ambulance careening up
to the grimy portal and depositing a
human wreek

entrance.

Many other entertainment events
are scheduled for the visitors by the
local entertainment committee. After
the business of the convention is entrance.

IS BROKEN IN CRASH

Memphis, Tenn., October 29.— (United News)—Cammack Carr, 28, Memphis world war flier, suffered a broken back and his mechanician, W.

LOW PRICES THE HOME OF 33-35 S. BROAD Next Door to

72x90 \$1.00 Bleached

BED SHEETS

Full standard count sheets, free from dressing, slightly irregular. Limit 2 48c to a customer. to a customer.

BASEMENT

Boys'-Girls' 69c Winter Weight

ribbed e c r u, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 4

FIRST FLOOR

32-Inch 15c CILICIIALA

GINGHAM

stripes; fast color. Limit, 10 yd. to cus-FIRST FLOOR KRINKLE BED

Heavy spreads, "Imperial Brand;" rose, blue, tan. FIRST FLOOR

81x90 \$1.49

24x24 **BIRD'S-EYE**

BASEMENT

27-Inch 15c

Good quality, light and dark patterns, fine finish. Limit 10 yards to customer.

BASEMENT

Ladies' \$1.25 Knit

Princess Slips

FIRST FLOOR

Men's \$1.49 Winter Weight

Union SUITS

elastic ribbed, QOO ankle length.

FIRST FLOOR

36-Inch 24c

Outing Plain colors and stripes, heavy weight, positive-

FIRST FLOOR

ly a bargain.

66x80 \$4.95 Part Wool

Double **Blankets**

Heavy, part \$9.75 absolutely a ber-

BASEMENT

Girls' \$6.95 Fur Trimmed

Heavy, all high pile wool cloth, fur trimmed, well made. Sizes 4 to 14.

SECOND FLOOR

Atlanta Banker's Great Grandfather Served as Lieutenant on 'Old Ironsides'



In the possession of Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, is an interesting relic of "Old Ironsides," the most famous ship in the United States navy. The relic total for the United States represents is a small chest used by Lieutenant Herbert Dent, an officer who served on "Old Ironsides" durant line as the line of the Barbary States in 1804. The casket was on the ship at the time of this bombardment. Lieutenant Dent, later a commodore, was the great-grandfather of gia showed an increase of 9 per cent, Governor Wellborn. In the picture is Governor Wellborn and the casket.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

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When "Old Ironsides," pride of the sides," in which is told a graphic story of the days of America's early broadside into the pirate ships of the Barbary states off the coast of Tripoli in 1804 the grand old ship carried in the quarters of one of the young officers a little cabiner made of mahogany and brass—a tiny little box in which the officer kept private hapers and personal mementos. To day, a century and a quarter later, that cabiner reats in a huge value in Altanta.

This relic of the ship, which is the most famous of all America's illustroius line of fighting craft, is the property of Governor M. B. Wellborn. Wellborn was born in that institution by Mr. Wellborn. Wellborn was born in that county and later moved to Annot the Altanta Federal Reserve bank, and is kept in a safety deposit box in this teliconted to the cover of the cover of

stupendous motion picture, "Old Iron-| service. On one side of this medal

It first belonged to Lieutenant Herbert Dent, of the crew of The Constitution, later known as "Old Ironsides," when Lieutenant Dent was in service on this boat. Lieutenant Dent was the great grandfather of Governor Wellborn, on the maternal side. Later, in the war of 1812, Lieutenant Dent through four generations to Mr. Wellborn, contains, among several other interesting articles, a cognressional medal which was bestowed on the officer and other of the wor of Commodore.

In view of the appearance this week at the Erlanger theater of the

Graymont-Summit Student Heads Law Class at University

Athens, Ga., October 29 .- (AP)-An drew J. Kingery, Graymont-Summit, has been elected president of the first year law class at the University of Georgia. Frank Harris, Winder, was chosen vice president, and John Tay-lor. Summerville, secretary.

lor. Summerville, secretary.

Kingery was the recipient of a number of honors while he was in the arts department of the university. A member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, he won a place on the Thalian dramatic club, was awarded membership in the invited of the second received. junior cabinet, and received the Phi Kappa literary society key for his work in speaking and debating

PARALYSIS SUBDUED. SCHOOLS TO REOPEN

Owensboro, Ky., October 29.—(P)—
The city board of education decided this afternoon that Owensboro senior and Owensboro negro high schools will be opened Monday morning, the infantile paralysis ban having been lifted on high schools a week ago. The lower grades will probably not be reopened for two more weeks, it was

WHEN BACK HURTS FLUSH OUT KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys

and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and may then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what hecame of your kidney trouble and

Jeritza Sees Great Future BROOKLYN BOY DRAWS SPECIAL PRAISE AIR CORPS MANEUVERS For American Opera Stars

"Just the other day at rehearsal," "Just the other day at rehearsal, she said, "that young Jagel from Brooklyn got an ovation after his aria. You know that is unusual during a rehearsal. There is so much pressure, so much work to be done that one does not stop to applaud every fine performance.

"But everyone who heard knew him Moity, 25, and his sister-in-law, Mrs."

SLAYER SOUGHT

IN BATON ROUGE

New Orleans, October 29.—(P)—
The search for Henry Moity, 30, alleged slayer of his wife, Mrs. Theresa clared he believed his brother killed the women while in a jealous rage.

Washington, October 29.—(P)—Extensive air corps maneuvers, including attacks on ground forces, are being planned at the war department for next spring. They will take place at various service schools such as Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; and Fort Riley, Kan., on dates to be announced later.

The plans call for a group of 5 planes of the pursuit and observation types, principally in the demonstration at each of these schools as well as at the general service school at Fort Leavenworth, the artillery firing center at Camp Bragg, N. C., and the air corps tactical school at Langley Field, Va.

New York, October 29.—(P)—Maria Jeritza, prima donna of the Metropolitan will open Mone of the Metropolitan stars as the general service school at Fort Leavenworth, the artillery firing center at Camp Bragg, N. C., and the air corps tactical school at Langley Field, Va.

New York, October 29.—(P)—Maria Jeritza, prima donna of the Metropolitan will per point and song great that they just couldn't help applauding. That was spon maneous." She paused as though re help applauding. That was spon membering that attists' welcome to a new singer whose voice has not yet membering that artists' welcome to a new singer whose voice has not yet membering that artists' welcome to a new singer whose voice has not yet membering that artists' welcome to a new singer whose voice has not yet membering that artists' welcome to a new singer whose voice has not yet membering that artists' welcome to a few the paplauding. That was spon naneous." She paused as though re help applauding. That was spon aneous. She paused as though re help applauding. That was spon the parluading. The was spon the parluading. The was spon taneous. She paused as though re help applauding. That was spon the paplauding. That was spon the paplauding. The was spon taneous. She paused as though re he public from the Metropolitan stage.

There is so very much talent in the musical factor of the seeking paplauding. That was spon aneous. She paused as though re hear help

ALLEGED TRUNK

With a dazzling array of gorgeous costumes, furnished by Leon Frohsin, of 225 Peachtree street, the junior class of North Avenue Presbyterian school presented a fashion show as a benefit for school funds in

the school auditorium on Friday night.

The auditorium was crowded to fullest capacity when the 15 lovely young mannikins paraded across the stage and through the audience, wearing the latest creations in costumes, coats and evening wraps, each a brilliant vision of delightful youth and loveliness, enhanced by the smart and individualistic models that they

The cape is of blue velvet lined with silver.

In North Avenue School Revue

Costumes by Leon Frohsin Shown

for the pirates.

The bodies of those killed in the fight were thrown overboard and the passengers and crew were robbed of their money and belongings. The pirates later deserted the steamer and made a landing with their booty.

GEORGIA REGISTERS 260,079 AUTOMOBILES

Washington, D. C., October 29.— (P)—A total of 20,991,333 motor vehicles were registered in the United States in the first six months of 1927. "The states showing the largest

ercentage increases are Tennessee

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday broadcast an appeal for a photograph of Lieutenaut James H. Bradley, survivor of the historic Custer fight, in an effort to assist Robert Bruce, of New York, in preparing a journal for the files of the Historical Society of Montana.

The mayor was asked to assist in obtaining a photograph of the famous old soldier and in complying with the request it became known that the widow of Bradley lived in Atlanta in 1896. Bradley was killed at the battle of Big Hole Pass, Montana, on August 9, 1877, a year after the last stand of Custer.

He was a member of the 18th United States infantry regiment and prob-

ed States infantry regiment and probably was married during the transfer from Wyoming to McPherson barracks between the years 1869 and 1871, ac-

day was charged with being an accessory to the murders. He is in custody in default of \$10,000 bail. Police claim to have discovered several discrepancies in the stories of

Romantic Bits of History LOOT STEAMSHIP Recalled in Liberty County

memory the turbulent history of this primitive highway.

"Records tell of fearful perils, privations and hardships endured by the early pathfinders, for the broadening of the trails was looked upon with suspicion by the Indians," Mrs. Walker says. "General Oglethorpe ordered the broadening of this old Indian trail, leading from Savannah to Darien on the Altamaha, for the convenience of the various settlements on the Savannah, Vernon and Ogeecher rivers. Captain Hugh McKay, Jr., projected the road with his company of rangers and Indian guides furnished by Tomochichi. General Oglethorpe's army as well as Tomochichi and his retinue of friendly Indians often passed that way on their march from Savannah to the picturesque military town of Frederica.

"The road was first built from Savannah to New Inverness in the Darien settlement in 1736, passing through the counties of Liberty,

NEW ALTITUDE

Shanghai, October 29.—(A)—Sixty persons were killed or wounded in a pirate attack on the steamer Kianghsin on the Yangtze river, says a semiofficial Japanese statement.

The incident took place several days ago shortly after the steamer had left 1-chang. Thirty Chinese pirates, traveling as passengers, seized the vessel after a fierce fight with the crew after the steamer had left 1-chang. Thirty Chinese pirates, traveling as passengers, seized the vessel after a fierce fight with the crew agreement of the coastal highway between after a fierce fight with the crew Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled plantations along the coastal highway between Savannah and Darien follows the trail slaves and settled to Camden county. It led through the swamp between the savenum and Glynn in its ourselves to Darien and Glynn in its ourselves to Darien and Glynn in its ourselves to Darien and Glyn ago shortly after the steamer had the like and planters of south Carolina, who like a passengers, seized the vessel after a fierce fight with the crew and a dozen guards attached to the governor of Kwaichow. The fight last ed an hour and resulted in a victory for the pirates.

The hard-surfaced highway between soon began to move in with their slaves and settled plantations along the line of this road. Willages with day roadbuilding program brings to memory the turbulent history of this remittive highway.

NEW ALTITUDE Age of Nashville RECORD IS MADE

OF SOUTH BURIED WITH U.D.C. LEADER

Richmond, Va. October 29.—The same Confederate flag that draped the casket of Jefferson Davis and other noted southerners was to be buried today with Mrs. Norman V. Randolph. known to thousands as "Mother Richmond."

BY TEX RANKING Man Established By Baby Exhibit

Nashville, Tenn., October 29.—(A) A baby show at Murfreesboro 27 years ago has been resurrected from the past to betray the age of Sam E. Bragg, the court of civil appeals for middle Tennessee decided today.

Photostat copies of newspaper dispatches published in the Nashville Banner and Nashville American in September, 1900, revealed that Bragg was awarded "second boy baby" prize. In September, 1921, Bragg was alleged

His suit against V. I. Witherspoo All suit against V. I. Witherspoon, Cannon county, attacked the validity of the deed on the ground he was a minor, only 20 years of age. Opposing testimony showed he was six months old when he was entered in the contest, and was well over 21 when he vigned the deed

FOUND CHLOROFORMED

Washington, October 29.—(P)— With a chloroform-soaked towel over his face, a man about 50 years old,

Funeral services were at 3 o'clock this afternoon with interment in Shockoe cemetery. The flag was found among Mrs. Randolph's possessions and it was her request that it be buried with her.

Governor Harry F. Byrd, state officials, and well known men of Richmond and Virginia were pallbearers. Mrs. Randolph was honorary president of the national organization of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

his face, a man about 50 years old, registered at the Raleigh hotel as G. C. Rieder, at the Raleigh hotel as G. Rieder, at th

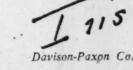
Gold in Your Own Back Yard

"I WENT in all the best New York stores on my recent trip and there isn't one as impressively beautiful as our own Davison-Paxon Company," said a wom-an socially prominent to a well-known busiess man recently.



"YOU ARE right, there," replied he. "I believe it to be one of the most beautiful and one of the best retail stores of its size in America today.

SHE CONTINUED, "Atlantians are much more deliberate-everything in New York is machine-like in its rapidity and precision. That is the reason I would much rather live in Atlanta-but do business like they do in New York and Davison-Paxon does it more that way than any Atlanta store."



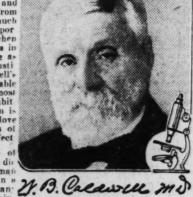
Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and be lieved that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature apossible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell'-Syrup Pepsin. is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In practice of 47 years he never saw an practice of their system as well contained to their system. reason for their use when a medicin-like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and barm

and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Reep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old gently go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, bil-



Major General Richmond P. Davis, newly-assigned fourth corps area commander, will address the opening meeting of the Atlanta School of Applied Tactics and Troop-Leading Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. Organized reserve, national guard officers, and all others interested are invited to attend.

Some 25 years of General Davis' life has been devoted to military school work as a student, an instructor or as director or commander. Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Merriam is in charge of the local school. He is assistant chief of staff in charge of training at fourth corps area headquarters, and he conducted the local school last year, when it established

school last year, when it established a record in the corps area by excelling all other like schools with an average attendance of 100.

In addition to the feature talk by General Davis Wednesday night's program will provide for brief talks by each of eight different officers, who will outline subjects to be covered in more detail later. These include Captain A. H. Dumas, infantry, on duty with the R. O. T. C. unit at Emory university, who will cover the organization of certain infantry and field artillery units, and Major Cohen, cavalry reserve, on organization of a troop of cavalry. Elements of map reading, general situation for problems of the course and the air service of the division will be covered in turn by Majors B. L. Flanigen and T. M. Chase, both of the coast artillery, and by Lieutenant E. A. Glenn, of the air corps. The medical plan will be discussed by Lieutenant Colonel B. L. corps. The medical plan will be discussed by Lieutenant Colonel P. L. Jones, of the medical corps. Major H. R. W. Herwig, assistant to the corps area quartermaster, will talk on the supply plan.

Plans Perfected For Celebration Of 'Apple Week'

Extensive preparations are being made in Atlanta, as well as over the remainder of the country for National Apple Week, the observance of which will start today. The Atlanta committee, of which W. G. Merrin is chairman, has plans under way to

chairman, has plans linder way to bring a wide popularity to the Georgia-raised apple.

Governor L. G. Hardman and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale have joined with other state and city executives in officially designating October 31 to November 5 as "Apple Week," and have urged every citizen of the state and city to increase their use of apples and thus "manifest their approval and appreciation of the industry that and appreciation of the industry that is contributing health and wealth to the state."

The committee points out that the Georgia-raised apple is the finest on the market, but that, as the people of the state and of Atlanta are not as cognizant of the fact as they should be, the Atlanta Apple week commit-ee will endeavor this week to ac-quaint the people of this section with the virtues of the apples grown in

Georgia.

Baking of Huge Pie.
One of the most expensive and likewise one of the most meritorious "stunts" staged in the National Apple Week campaign was the baking recently, in Yakima, Wash, of a huge apple pie weighing over a ton.

It was served to over 2,000 persons and motion pictures of the making and serving of the pie were taken to be exhibited all over the United States this week.

States this week.

The monster pie was made at a cost of approximately \$500, which included the construction of a special brick oven and the making of a huge pie tin in which to bake it. To place the pie in the oven, which had previously been heated for 60 hours, a winch and cable were used.

When baked, it was pulled slowly out of the oven by means of the winch and cable. A knife five feet long was also specially built to cut the pie. A crowd of several thousand attended the baking of the pie, and almost that many assistants were necessary in preparing ingredients. The pie was then served on paper plates to more than 2,000 persons.

The Atlanta Apple Week committee is composed of W. C. Merlin, chairman; Aubrey Milam, J. L. McCord, J. M. McCullough, Jr., T. L. Hoshall and J. C. Loeb.

FAMOUS FISHER OF COD PICTURE TAKEN FROM LIFE

From early childhood a certain pictured fisherman has been a fa-miliar figure, yet few know the cir-cumstances that brought him into use

as a trade mark.

As the record reads, over a third As trade mark.

As the record reads, over a third of a century ago one of the founders of the house of Scott & Browne, while on one of his annual trips to the Land of the Midnight Sun to select and purchase supplies of pure Norwegian cod-liver oil which has always been the basis of the merit of Scott's Emulsion, had his attention attracted to a strong, robust Norwegian fisherman, on the shore of one of the Lofoten Islands, who was just coming in with his daily catch. He had just brought ashore the largest cod-fish ever caught on that coast. Impressed with this unusual sight of the bronzed-faced fisherman with the large cod-fish strapped to his back, it was decided that they could be made into an effective advertising symbol,

was decided that they could be made into an effective advertising symbol, to send throughout the world in the interest of Scott's Emulsion of pure Norwegian cod-liver oil. Right on the shore the man with the big fish was sketched and later put inte color, and since that day up. put into color, and since that day until now this picture has been sent as an advertising evangel in newspapers, many other ways, to the ends of the

PARK ST. CLASS' HOMECOMING DAY SERVICES TODAY

Homecoming day will be observed by members of the Davis Hall Bible class at the Park Street Methodist Episcopal church this morning at 9:30 o'clock, with an address by M. M. Davies, former teacher, to feature the

Davies, former teacher, to feature the program.

Mrs. Evans Hall, present teacher, and Mrs. W. B. Teague, class president, have arranged an attractive program for the service, including a reading of the class prophecy by the Rev Marvin Franklin, pastor.

While the average attendance of the class is approximately 100, the homecoming day is expected to bring out a large number of visitors.





Genuine Pigskin

Slip-ons \$5.50

Scars and all! The smartest sports and general glove to be had! And they wear almost a lifetime. washed. In the Easily In the natural color only.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor



New Manchu Jewelry 94c to \$4.94

To be worn with the new greens of this season! Sparkling jade and red colors in simulated old gold settings. Pendants, earrings, bracelets, brooches and rings.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor



Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs

Lots and lots of the loveliest new handkerchiefswhich means that Christmas is almost here. Sheer linen with hand-embroidered roses, and patch work. Others \$2.50.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor



For Your Shoulder Violets, 94c to \$3.49

So modestly smart . . . in natural wood shades, also blue, beige, pink, maize, orchid and red. Of linen and velvet.

Mums, 59c and 94c

Touches of color for the sports costume . . . beau-tiful big yellow ones to wear to the game! Other colors,

Gardenias, 39c to \$1.75

The fish scale gardinias, softly iridescent, hint of Gay Paree! Others in velvet and linen, different sizes and colors.

Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor





Special Sale!

*Marcia Hose

These hose will make the most acceptable

Christmas gifts. Exquisitely sheer, and in

All Silk Chiffons

3 Prs. for \$4.00

Hose that may dance . . . shop . . . and accom-

pany any street and many sports costumes. Their clear weave and silken sheerness bespeak a qual-

ity ordinarily selling for much more. Silk from

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The very new and very smart ball clasps are featured in bags of exquisite new leathers! Three new and decidedly intriguing shape are sketched.

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Work several for Christmas gifts! Just a hint to the wise!

They are shirred in contrasting shades at the waistline and the edges are to be finished with lace and ribbon. In all the pastel shades.

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New Belts

Nothing so smartly and charmingly says "new" as do these belts. Designers are using them on frocks of all different types, for daytime and evening.

-of Suede 50c to \$3.50

Suede belts, 4 to 3 inches wide, come in black, brown, red and other new shades. Metal and covered buckles. Some belts have the beaded edge.

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Velvet belts in black, red, green, royal blue and tan. Finished with metal and rhinestone buckles.

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Antelope belts may match your bag or shoes. Blacks, browns, and other fall colors. 1 to 21

inches wide. Davison-Paxon Co., Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON

ATLANTA

Affiliated with MACY'S - New York Washington, October 29.—(A)—A referendum on a proposal that the federal government take, over the entire Mississippi river flood control problem has been decided upon by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as a result of recommendations by one of its committees which has just completed a survey of the flood area.

Four proposals will be put forward: That the government pay the entire cost of constructing and maintaining flood control works from Cairo to the gulf; that it assume sole responsibility

gulf; that it assume sole responsibility for locating and maintaining such works; that adequate funds be made available when needed, and that Mississippi river legislation be dealt with on its own merits, and separate and distinct from any other undertaking.

Visits Levee Breaks.

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The committee, made up of business men and engineers, has just completed a trip through the flooded areas, on which it was accompanied by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the chamber. It visited the levee breaks on both sides of the river and conferred with federal and state officials and engineers, business men and others throughout the territory.

"We are convinced," says the committee's report, "that the country's present wealth, our increasing national solidarity, the inter-dependence of various sections, the increasing importance of our great arteries of commerce and our quickened national consciousness call for removal of this flood menace.

"The committee has not attempted to develop a plan of its own, but has directed its events."

The committee has not attempted to develop a plan of its own, but has directed its attention to determining whether it is practicable to control floods at a reasonable cost by a system of levees, spillways, outlets, etc. After listening to many proposals and securing the judgment of the highest engineering talent in the country, both revernmental and civilian determines. governmental and civilian, federal, state and local—the committee is im-pressed with the unanimity of view that adequate control of the Mississippi river is practicable.

Controverted Question. "The extent to which reservoirs, reforestation, etc., on/the tributaries and headwaters would assist in the control of floods in the lower Mississippi is a controverted question. The com-mittee came to the conclusion that, even if such measures should prove helpful, not only would their accomplishment require many years, but they should be considered as supple-mental aids contributing an additional factor of safety in the future control

helpful, not only would their accomplishment require many years, but they should be considered as supplemental aids contributing an additional factor of safety in the future control of floods.

"Unfortunately the demand for flood control, calling for higher levees and for other methods of flood control. In the interest, not alone of the affected areas, but of the nation as a whole, has outstrippped the ability of the flooded areas to pay. The history of the levee districts shows that in some definite shape with the arrival of advance contingents of the colleges to receive, one after the colleges to receive and the colleges to receive and

ment must assume sole responsibility for its solution, and pay the entire cost of the project, the project itself must be definitely conceived and set apart from all other domestic problems. It must be singled out and the solution considered and financed free from any relationship with other national or local problems.

Urge Centralized Plan.

power for the necessary research by way of preparation for the adoption in all matters of engineering operation

BAINBRIDGE TO HEAR MRS. MARY H. ARMOR

Bainbridge, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. A. Harrison, president of the Bainbridge Woman's Christian emperance union announces that Dr Mary Harris Armor will speak at the First Baptist church on the evening of November 9. Doctor Armor, noted W. C. T. U. lecturer, will be intro-flued by Mrs. Harrison.

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President and Mrs. Coolidge RIOTS OF High Officials From Foreign Nations Among Guests :: Start Fall Entertainments HALTED BY TROOPS

Soldiers Will Guard

Colorado State House Denver, Colo., October 29 .-

(United News.) - Members of the

Colorado national guard have been detailed to guard the statehouse

here, Major Alphonse P. Ardourel, quartermaster, announced tonight.

The action was taken as a precautionary measure for the dura-

tion of the I. W. W. coal mine strike, which has spread to virtually all fields of the state.

Denver, October 29.-(P)-The

threat of martial law in the Colo-

rado coal fields today put a damper

on acts of violence, but the mine

strike, called by the I. W. W., tight-

employ troops. No breaks were re-

ported anywhere in the district.

ened its hold.

Policemen Guard ARN "We have recommended that sole responsibility for constructing the works to control floods be placed upon the federal government and the payment of the entire cost by the federal government. It is equally important that the plan of administration should be a centralized. There should be a centralized. There should be a centralized organization adapted to carry on and complete a project of such proportions, vested with ample of the proposal and proposed and the proposal and proposed in the case of the proposal of certain to complete a project of such proportions, vested with ample of the plan of administration should be a carry on and complete a project of such proportions, vested with ample of the plan of administration should be a carry on and complete a project of such proportions, vested with ample of the proposal as a proposal, as a carefully formed organization adapted to carry on and complete a project of such proportions, vested with ample of the proposal and proposal as a p

tem by the city council, called a meeting of his board of safety and prepared to set the machinery of gov-

several days. He held his office in the face of

two of whom have brought suit to prove their claims. Judge Acts Monday. The situation may be clarified Carol. Michael's exiled father, mewhat Monday when Judge Jo-

somewhat Monday when Judge Joseph Milner acts on the claims set forth by Negley and Ira M. Holmes.
Holmes, close personal friend of former Mayor John L. Duvall, who was removed from office after being convicted of violation of the corrupt practices act, claimed office by virtue of his appointment as city compared to the corrupt practices act, claimed office by virtue of his appointment as city compared to the corrupt practices act, claimed office act of the corrupt practices act, claimed office by virtue of his appointment as city compared to the corrupt practices act, claimed office act of the claims set the crisis did the cris tue of his appointment as city comp-troller by Mrs. Duvall. Mrs. Duvall troller by Mrs. Duvall. Mrs. Duvall had been appointed to that office, but when Duvall resigned and almost simultaneously was removed she appointed Holmes as comptroller.

He claims the office by this right, asserting his appointment came about while the Duvalls still were in office. Another claimst was Joseph I. Another claimst was Joseph I. Hogue, city comptroller in the administration of the late Lew Shank Hogue brought suit, asserting Duvall's conviction was invalidated as An official statement issued Vall's conviction was invalidated as of the 1925 election, thus leaving the Shank administration in power. Since Shank is dead, Hogue claims his position as former comptroller permits him to step into office.

Fourth "Mayor."

A fourth "mayor" is Walter E

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Myers, Duvall's democratic opponent
in the election, whose attorneys have
advised him Duvall's conviction advised him Duvall's conviction merely invalidated his candidacy, thus making Myers' election a matter of

Negley took the first move to bring

were appointed by Negley, acting on authority of the council action.

Holmes, Negley and Hogue are members of separate republican factors.

Davis, according to the indictment, had liquors shipped from Miami, Fla., to Forest Glen, Md., in wardrobes

dianapolis' chief executive against all King Michael was still learning to officers and men. work his new birthday toys, reports With a martial law proclamation PLEA TO SUPPORT Negley, appointed as mayor pro from all frontiers of Roumania to-ready for his signature, Governor Ad-

nment to moving for the first time | Unconfirmed reports said several divisions of the army were massed He held his office in the face of claims by three others, each of whom near Bucharest, having been transasserts he is Indianapolis' mayor, and ported before dawn today to guard against a possible attempt at a coup by supporters of former Crown Prince

It was said that at the height of the crisis disagreement had develop f ed between the royal family and the

They are agreed, however, on the necessity of keeping young Michael on the throne and away from the in-

Another claimant was Joseph L. General Mandariescu, but the regents insisted on naming Prince Nicholas,

arrests and numerous military pre-cantions. Complete quiet prevailed throughout the country, the statemen said.

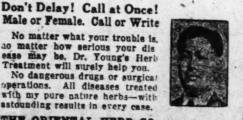
CAPITAL RESIDENT

Negley took the first move to bring about a functioning of the city machinery when he called a meeting of the board of safety.

The meeting opened by promptly ejecting Lieutenant Arthur McGee, former bodyguard of Duvall, from the office. Then there was some routine business transacted.

The three members of the board of conspiring to violate the Volstead act.

containing 200 bottles each



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New York, October 29.—(P)—Another proposed trans-Atlantic flight this year was announced today.

Cesare Sabelli said he and three companions would attempt the 4.500-mile air jump from here to Rome, late in December and that he hoped to land in the Eternal City on New

Year's day. Sabelli, an Italian war ace, cabled Year's day,
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Premier Mussolini of the project, saying: "I consider it my duty to inform you first, as my duce, that my
trans-Atlantic flight in December
will be with a type of Bellanca especially constructed for winter trips,
thereby securing first place for Italy
and fascism."

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The aviator said he would follow an all-southern route, via the Azores, the north coast of Africa and Sardini. Besides himself, there will be a navigator, a radio operator, and an expert to record and compile scientific data gathered on the trip.

Albany, N. Y., October 29.—(P)— Protection and guidance of counsel will not be granted to Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, should she decide to be a voluntary witness in the investigation into the conduct of the state census of 1925. Randall J. LeBouef, Jr., the commissioner appointed by Governor Smith, to conduct the inquiry ornor Smith, to conduct the inquiry, notified her today that the utmost he could grant in response to her request for concessions would be the taking of her testimony, at Syracuse, not later than November 3.

Mrs. Knapp had informed the comparison of her testimony that the comparison of the religious testing the state.

missioner of her willingness to testi-fy, on the condition that she be per-mitted protection of counsel while on the stand, and asked that the hearing he held at Syracuse, November 9, the day after the state election. Characterizing the concessions re-

ness. Commissioner LeBouef told her that if it were not for the value of her testimony he would not consider granting favors to her which had not been extended to her subordinates.

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investigation was not a trial, and that the investigation was not a trial and that if Mrs. Knapp had the benefit of the lawer when she gave her testimony the proceedings would be turned into a trial in which the commissioner would "be forced into the wholly improper position of a prosecuting attorney." Her attorney, she was informed, might be present at the hearing but would not be allowed to navious the proceedings. The harp ensemble which Salzed founded and directs has in its personnel Lucile Lawrence, premiere homeland. She has recently returned from a two years' tour of the Orient. We desire for simplicity, diverting from the sensational and does not be.

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RADIO CONFEREES PASS THIS WEEK ON SHORT WAVES

Washington, October 29 .- (A)-National Guard circled over the min- wave lengths above 200 meters among ing camps of southern Colorado keep- the various wireless services, the Ining a close watch for any trouble, ternational Radio conference now while preparations were completed to faces the more difficult problem of dispatch troops in the event Governor deciding upon a policy for allocation

(United News.)—Determined to be mayor in fact as well as in name. Claude E. Negley tonight surrounded himself with a squad of policeted himself with a squad of policemen and held down the office of Inmen and held down the office of Inmen

ams said he would not act until he PALESTINE MADE felt it was absolutely necessary to BY JEWISH LEADER

Cleveland, October 29.-(P)-As-Calling out of the guard depended somewhat on the weather, the executive said. With coal supplies in several Colorado cities dwindling, a cold wave and snow would cause suffering, it was explained.

Cleveland. October 29.—(P)—Assuring his hearers that the upbuildsaid. "It is no secret that economic conditions in Palestine at present are not good. But it is nothing new for Zionists to meet with difficulties, While it is essential that we do not would cause suffering, it was explained.

Mabel Garrison To Appear In Recital Here Wednesday



MABEL GARRISON

Mabel Garrison, Carlos Salzedo and the Salzedo Harp Ensemble will appear in joint recital Wednesday evening at the auditorium as the opening at the auditorium as the opening attraction to be presented by the Atlanta Music club in the "Civic Series." This premiere concert has been uniquely designed, having all the elements of rare beauty in its presentation of a voice, one of the most colorful of coloraturas, the harp under the fingers of the greatest of all living harpists who is also a famed pianist and the ensemble of seven larps.

Miss Garrison, Carlos Salzedo and lieve in the so-called "artistic temperation of the story hy the survivors, the schooner's running lights were in good order but a heavy fog cut down visibility.

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PAID BY RUMANIA

Sinaia, Rumania, October 29 .- (A) Rumania honored its widowed queen, Marie, on her fifty-first birthday today by holding religious services tempts last night to destroy munithroughout the country and sending tio Three airplanes of the Colorado delegates for the allocation of radio delegations of peasants and others to and Kraguyevac. wish the royal "mother" of the country a happier year than she had last meters from Istip, in southern Serbia,

year.

Ira Nelson Morris, former American minister to Sweden, and Mrs.

were made later.

Civil and military authorities have begun a search for those responsible. Meanwhile a second detachment of New Mexico troops was sent to Raton, N. M., as a result of the attempt of I. W. W., leaders to spread the strike to mines near Raton and Dawson.

Governor R. C. Dillon, of New Mexico, said he had no reports of outbreaks but wanted to be presentative.

of hand-embroidered national grounds.

stand firm against the difficulties that now beset them.
Mr. Rothenberg, who is head of the
Palestine foundation fund, presided at
the initial session of the conference

London, October 29 .- (AP)-A dispatch to Reuter's News Agency from Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, today says that unidentified persons made abortive at-

The dispatch says that unsuccessful

Winder, Ga., October 29 .- (Spe cial.)-The decision of the interstate ot hand-embroidered initional custumes. Among the family gifts was a tiny bunch of forget-me-nots from little King Michael which he himself picked this morning in the palace recorded this morning in the palace recorded to the commerce commission in the case of the Gainesville Midland railroad organization, which was made at Washington on October 12, has been recommerce commission in the case of ington on October 12, has been received here by those who have been interested in keeping the road from being junked.

By this decision the Seaboard Air Line railroad is permitted to purchase that branch of the road from Gainesville to Fowler's junction, in accord once with the terms submitted by that road. The decision also provides that the Gainesville Midland or its receivers shall within 30 days from Oc tober 12 sell the Monroe-Belmont branch of the road, or any portion thereof, to any person or persons de-siring to purchase it for continued operation at a stipulated price of not less than \$40.500. This decision was made on October 12, but did not reach the attorneys and other interested parties until October 25, leaving only a short period for them to make some definite arrangement with the bondholders of the Gainesville Midland. Thirty days, or until November 12, was given as a final date to make the necessary negotiations if the road is to be purchased and kept in operation.

is to be purchased and kept in operation.

Under the decision, if the road is not bought by outside parties, it will be bought by the Seaboard, who will be allowed to junk it.

A hearing was held in Atlanta during the early part of this year before a special representative of the interstate commerce commission and the Georgia public service commission, and at this hearing those who wanted the road to be kept in operation and those who opposed it were heard. At this hearing it was brought out that the Seaboard wished to buy the Monroe-Belmont branch and junk it.

What the final outcome will be is not known, but a corporation was or-

not known, but a corporation was or-ganized several months ago, with the purpose of buying the Monroe-Belmont branch and keeping it in operation in connection with the Greene County railroad, which runs into Monroe from

The towns directly affected and in terested in maintaining this branch of the Gainesville Midland are Hoschton, Braselton, Winder, Bethlehem, Campton and Monroe, Winder being the only open of these through which the Seaboard passes. This branch of the road is said to be the operated profitable link and able to be operate

333-POUND NEGRO BOY, AGE 7, LOST

IN MISSISSIPPI

Clarksdale, Miss., October 29.—(P)
"Baby Bill" Williams, 7-year-old negro boy, was reported "lost" today despite his 333 pounds of avoirdupois.
Police reported that the heavy attraction of a show exhibiting here had disappeared during the night from his haunts, where he was billed as the "world's largest baby boy."

The Williams boy came from a lost.

Boston, October 29 .- (A)-A mysterious misunderstanding of a routine "course signal" was given tonight as the apparent cause of the loss of the Gloucester fisherman Avalon with

11 members of her crew. The schooner was cut in two off Cape Cod this morning when rammed by the Cosulich liner Présidente Wil-

son, in a dense fog.

In a statement issued after consul-In a statement issued after consul-tation with Captain Antonio Martino-lich, the agent for the line here de-clared the liner's course had been altered when a white light was re-

altered when a white light was reported dead ahead and that a signal was given to show that the steamer's course had been changed.

"For some unexplained reason the fishing schooner changed her course in a similar direction" the statement said, "and came across the bow of the Presidente Wilson which at that time was almost stopped, precautions having already been taken to slow her up."

having already been taken to slow her up."

The schooner sank in four minutes but not before efforts had been made to lower two dories. One overturned.

The three men—only survivors of the crew of fourteen were in this boat.

According to the story of the survivors as reported by Medical Examiner George B. McGrath, after he examined the men aboard the steamship on its arrival here, the schooner had come across the bow of the Presidente Wilson and was on the starboard tack when the steamship struck her amidships. The sharp prow ploughed through the frailer craft and she went down before the men could take to the boats. The three survivors were picked up within a few minutes. The Presidente Wilson hunted for others but found only the two bodies. The crash occurred before daylight

When the steamship arrived in Boston the pier was crowded with fishermen anxious to learn something of the fate of their comrades. They were not permitted to go aboard.

Mayor J. P. McClure Reelected at Acworth; Old Council Also Wins

Acworth, Ga., October 29,-(Speelection, the winners being Mayor J. P. McClure: Councilmen L. M. Awtrey, E. L. Collins, Ray S. Wil-liams, C. G. Durham and G. H. Mc-

Tanner and W. H. Kemp.

Mayor McClure was reelected without opposition; C. Gribble, who had announced as a candidate, withdrew his name on the eve of election day

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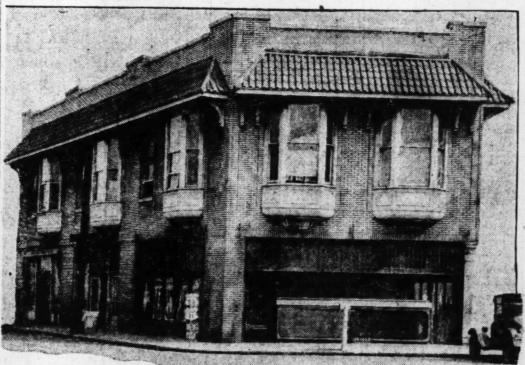
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Sears, Roebuck & Co. Open New Store



NEW SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY STORE ON WHITEHALL ST.

L. H. Beall, general manager of Sears, Roebuck and company Atlanta store, announces the opening of a tire and accessory store at 273-275-277 Whitehall street. The new store will open Tuesday, November 1. C. M. Lafferty, manager of the local retail store, said that the opening of this new store in the Otis and Halliday building at the junction of Madison avenue, Forsyth and Whitehall streets, is in response to the demands of customers living on the west

"The new store, located as it is four miles from the Ponce de Leon avenue store and out of the congested downtown district, will prove a real boon to our customers living in that part of the city and on highways leading south and west," he said. Mr. Lafferty announced the store would open Tuesday with a full line of automobile tires,

The Williams boy came from a plantation near Greenwood, and search was made for him here. batteries and accessories, electrical appliances, radios, radio supplies, guns and hunting equipment, toys, wheel toys and bicycles.

thired States district court, was sentenced to two years. The other defendants, who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to break into interstate shipments of tobacco and cigarettes, were sentenced as follows: George H. Campbell, H. H. Campbell, W. Melvin Kimbrell, Joseph Oxman and W. E. Ryan, two years each; and Raymond Edwards, E. J. Quirouet and Isadore Levin, a year and a day each.

Suspended sentences of five years each were given George H. Campbell. W. Melvin Kimbrell and Joseph Oxman, to begin at the expiration of the two year sentences. Execution of sentence was deferred thirty days for three defendants on condition they post bond, these being Jones, \$2,000 bond; Oxman, \$2,500 bond, and Levin, \$1,000 bond.

On a plea of guilty Saturday morning to violation of the national motor vehicle theft act, Jesse G. Entrekin was sentenced to a year and a day. He was charged with transporting a stolen automobile from Hillsboro, Texas, to LaGrange, Ga.

Millard Parks, of Dawson county, who pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting 42 gallons of liquor, was fined \$60. Suspended sentences of five years

LARGEST PRIVATE BANK TELEPHONE EXCHANGE HERE

The largest and most modern pri-The largest and most modern private telephone exchange equipment ever installed, in a banking establishment in the southeast has just been put into service by the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and the Trust Company of Georgia, it is announced by officers of the two affiliated institutions:

The new switchboard occupies an entire room on the second floor of the Pryor street office of the bank, and is equipped with seventeen trunk lines connecting with 105 separate telephone instruments, an average of one to an officer or employee. From 3,500 to 4,000 telephone calls a day are now being handled by the three operators on duty. operators on duty.

operators on duty.

The Atlanta and Lowry bank found a difficult telephone problem, caused by its having three offices in separate buildings; at Pryor street and Edgewood avenue; at Whitehall and Alabama streets, and at Peachtree and Luckie streets. Until the new installation was completed, there were two separate private exchanges, and delays in service frequently resulted. With the new system, only one telephone number, WA1671, is listed. A call for that number, either local or long distance, will reach any employee, in either of the three offices or in any of the numerous departments. There are also direct wires for special uses which do not pass through the switchboard or tie up the trunk lines used by the public.

RUSSELL BRIDGES ATTENDS CHICAGO MANAGERS' SESSION

Russell Bridges, president of the Southern Musical bureau, left Atlanta on Friday night for Chicago, where he will attend the annual convention of the Affiliated Concert Managers of America, Mr. Bridges is president of this, the leading organization of its kind in the country, having been elect-

kind in the country, having been elected to that honor at the convention held in Asheville last spring.

Chief business before the organization, which, through its membership, controls the majority of concert and lyceum bookings through the country will be discussion of prospects for the 1928-29 season.

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Mr. Bridges before leaving stated that a number of "big things" in the concert field were pending and that important announcements may be made after the Chicago meeting.

The Southern Musical bureau, of which Mr. Bridges is president, each season offers the best of available platform attractions to Atlantana through the all-star artist series. Marion Talley, the famous young soprano, opened the present season last Thursday with a concert at the auditorium.

day with a concert at the auditorium other attractions for this fall and winter are Prince William, of Sweden, in his famous lecture of big game hunting, to be given on December 6; the Cleveland Symphony orchestra; Jascha Heifetz, the world famous violinist, and Will Rogers, most popular humorist of stage, platform and magazine.

CITY SALESMEN HEAR MAJOR J. C. HARRISON

association has a membership of 203 and is 31 years old, being the first organization of its kind in

Plans for participation of the association in the annual pure food show to be held the week of November 7 at the city auditorium also were outlined. The show this year will be the biggest and best ever staged in the south according to efficiels. in the south, according to officials.

YOUNG PEOPLE URGED

A campaign to prove that there are still a great number of young people "living true" has been launched in Wesley Memorial church. The plan of the campaign is to inspire the young people to write personal letters to the Rer. Marvin Williams, pastor of the church, telling him their personal experiences relative to "true living."

Those letters will be used for material for the opening sermon of the young people's revival at Wesley Me-morial church November 6 at 7:30

CENTER HILL REVIVAL

The revival campaign being conducted at the Center Hill Baptist church by the Rev. W. F. Hinesley, who recently assumed the pastorate, will be brought to a close at the services to-

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pacle on Capitol avenue will come to he will preach on "Soul-Winning, the its close, except for a final service Christian's Mission" and tonight his TEN-ACRE TRACT

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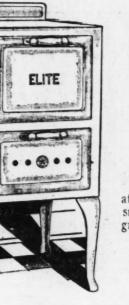
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An address by Major J. C. Har an address by Major J. C. Harrison speaking on subjects of "Vital Interest to the Retail Merchant and Salesman" featured the regular weekly meeting of the City Salesmen's association at the city hall Saturday morning. Several other short speeches also were made. W. W. Moore, president, presided.

TO WRITE EXPERIENCES

WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

night.

More than three score of new members have been added to the church roster during the 12 days the campaign has been under way.

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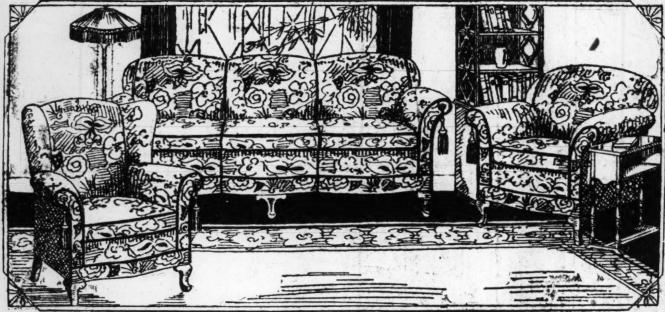
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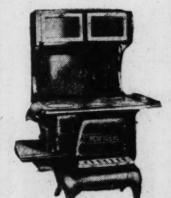
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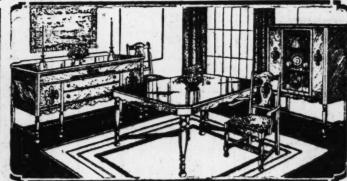
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Purser Describes Terrible Scenes On Doomed Liner

lieved Ship Was Victim of Earthquake.

SAILORS HEROES, DECLARES PURSER

"I Have Been Through Hell," He Writes; Does Not Believe Captain Guli Committed Suicide.

(Captain Longobardi, purser of the ill-fated steamer Mafalda, is the highest rank-ing officer to survive the tragedy. The following article is the first official account of the greatest sea tragedy since the sink-ing of the Lustiania. This story was se-cured through the cooperation of A. Noite, the Brazilian member of Nana).

BY CAPTAIN CARLO LONGOBARDI.

Rio de Janeiro, October 29 .- I have been at sea 40 years and am accustomed to sea tragedies, but the experience I have just been through surpasses anything that I have ex-

Late Tuesday afternoon we were sale distribution. sailing through a quiet sea. The sky A gentle breeze foretold that we would soon come to the pleasant end of a pleasant trip. I was conversing with the ship's doctor when dition has tended to bring higher we struck something. A shock went through the vessel as if we had hit a and thus the trend to prosperity rock, or a derelict.

The First Shock "What is that?" cried the doctor fall. "An earthquake?" I ran amidships to see what had happened. At the the past summer, Atlanta is leading gangway I encountered the chief en- the way among southern cities in sav-accident had torn a large hole abaft. The captain immediately issued the

WOMAN SWIMMER

Dr. Dorothy Logan, Who the same months of a year ago. Charged With Perjury

London, October 29. - (United gust of the present year, News.)-The News of the World tonight said summonses had been isher trainer, Horace Carey, who swore of 1926. The whole district showed a Dr. Logan swam the English channel, but later confessed she had not.

14.1 per cent loss over the same month

her trainer, Horace Carey, who swore Dr. Logan swam the English channel, but later confessed she had not. The newspaper said the offense was an indictable one, and asked pros-ecution of Dr. Logan and Carey un-

der the perjury act.

The summonses will be heard November 7 in the Mansion House—
the police court of the old city of
London, over which the lord mayor

presides.

Dr. Logan was served with a summons at her lawyer's office, the newspaper said, while Carey was served at his home at Folkestone.

It was the News of the World that presented Dr. Logan with a check for \$5,000 after she and Carey had made affidavits that she had beaten Gertrude Ederle's time in swimming the rude Ederle's time in swimming the

Dr. Logan later returned the check, confessing that she had made most of the crossing on a motorboat. She said she wished to show how

outh coast.

The newspaper said the summonses were issued by the lord mayor in the

were issued by the lord mayor in the following terms:

"That in certain statutory declarations made and declared by you under the easy soviet laws because the had lost his Russian citizenship, having refused to return to Russian statements false in material particulars, contrary to section five of the perjury act of 1911."

It is suggested in some sources that Chaliapin could not obtain a divorce the easy soviet laws because he had lost his Russian citizenship, having refused to return to Russia.

The great singer's friends derided this idea, declaring that he was a full-fledged Russian still and was traveling on a Russian passport.

Highest Ranking Officer ATLANTA BUSINESS of Ill-Fated Mafalda Be-SHARES IN GAINS OVER 6TH DISTRICT

Bank Report Shows City To Be Riding on Crest of General Wave of Prosperity.

Atlanta is predominantly to the fore in a general wave of prosperity and business gains throughout the sixth federal reserve district, the reserve bank survey of September busi-

ness, released Saturday, shows. While gains in prices and in busi ness sales throughout the district were on the upgrade, Atlanta was far ahead of the nearest city among those

tail stores were greater than the pre ceding month and greater than the same period of 1926. This also was perienced. I have been through hell. true of various branches of whole

> Crop Conditions Better. While crop conditions, particularly those of cotton, were reported better during September, the short crop conprices, with still better ones in view, presaged by the September findings is expected to extend throughout the

"What has happened?" I ings and in checks on individual bank same month a year ago, is also taken to indicate increased activity in busi-

Southern cotton mills are going full blast, the report indicates, and 73 per cent of the nation's cotton manufacturing is in the south.

Retail Stores Gain.

In the entire district, 47 reporting retail stores indexed a 9.6 per cent gain in business, while five reporting stores in Atlanta showed a 29.1 per cent gain. Both are by comparison

The seasonal gains, however, are de-Confessed to Faking scribed as lower than in former years. With the exception of sales in groceries, the wholesale business houses same month of a year previous, and all reported monthly gains over Au-

Wholesale grocery sales in Atlanta perked up 31.9 per cent over August sued against Dr. Dorothy Logan and and 6.4 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Wholesale Dry Goods.

Wholesale dry goods sales in Atlanta showed a bare gain over the preceding month, being 1.6 per cent higher. However, they went skyrocketing over the same month of 1926, climbing

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TO MARRY AGAIN. LONDON REPORTS

London, October 29 .- (United News.)-Desire of Feodor Chaliapin. famous Russian bass, to marry again is the cause of his application to soviet She said she wished to show how easy it was for other swimmers to cause false claims to be accepted.

Sir Archibald Bodkin, the public prosecutor, the newspaper said, applied for summonses after an investigation both in London and on the south coast.

Chaliapin has offered his wife—the former Italian ballet dancer, Julia the former Italian ballet dancer, Julia Tornaghi—alimony of \$300 a month. It is suggested in some sources that

THE NEWS OF THE DAY!

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Page 5 of your Constitution today—and most other days—carries this "news of much greater importance to YOU"-from this outstanding Atlanta institution-an excellent example of the thought advanced. Other pages carry this same type of news from others of Atlanta's splendid group of retail establishments. Scan the papers daily for these important announcements—read this news which concerns you most-learn for yourself that-

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Thousands Gather at Augusta and Witness Dedication of Raleigh Daniel Airport Campaign Facing



Thousands of Georgia and South Carolina citizens gathered at Augusta Friday and Saturday to witness the formal opening of the Raleigh Daniel airplane field. Upper picture is birds-eye view of the field made from the air by Francis E. Price, The Constitution's aerial photographer. On right may be seen a fleet of the 50 airplanes that took part in the exercises. Lower left picture shows J. F. Caldwell, member of the dedication committee, and the smiling girl is Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mayor-elect W. B. Bell, christening the field with a bottle of water. Lower right shows, left to right, William P. McCracken, Jr. assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics; Lieutenant Laster J. Maitland, who made the non-stop flight from San Francisco to Hawaii; Mayor R. H. Daniel, of Augusta, for whom the field is named, and Captain H. T. Bowman.

Augusta, Ga, October 29 .- (Special.)-A mammoth celebration similar to the one held here Friday and Saturday, which marked the opening of Augusta's air port, is seen for Candler field in Atlanta following an informal conference here by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, of Atlanta; Major Danforth, flying officer of the fourth corps area; Major Lutz, of the marines, and others high in army, navy, marine and political circles. Plans were laid not only for the

presence of a number of airplanes, but for a blimp or two to go to Atlanta. The date spoken of was that on which are completed, the night lighting chieftains. equipment installed and the north-

uth air mail service begun. There was talk also in other quarters of inviting some of the nationally It was pointed out that the flying labor." ditions are ideal the year round conditions are ideal the year round and that in the souheastern section, particularly, the terrain is such that emergency landings may be made almost anywhere. Establishment of additional fields such as are in Atlanta and Augusta by their sister cities, it was said by an-official intimate with the airplane, would virtually assure airplane industries for the south. At a banquet held here last night

At a banquet held here last night With a promise that the department of commerce would look favorably upon Augusta's bid for recog-

nition and would aid wherever poss ble in placing this city on the air mail routes, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics William P. new municipal airport which was of-ficially opened with an aerial display of two days ending officially today. With Secretary McCracken was Lieutenant Lester Maitland, Honolulu flight hero, who shared with the secretary as honor guest. The aviator carried with him an inscribed loving cup from the city of Augusta, presented him at last night's banquet by Federal Judge William H. Barrett following an address in which he following an address in which he praised and thanked the nearly 200 visiting airmen for their contribution to the celebration at the opening of

Oregon Senator Declares Hard-Boiled Captain Flagg Form of Legislation for Relief Is Not So Important as Principle.

cultural committee, came to Washing- not at all. ton today bearing a message of hope the improvements at Candler field lem now worrying republican party obtained a temporary injunction in su-

declared, "so long as our guide is the leged a forthcoming film production principle that agriculture must be re- involving expenditure of \$1,000,000 or's plan, others endorsed it and still known airplane builders to establish stored to its former place of equality was in jeopardy if the actor went others solicited had not replied. Membranches or test plants in Georgia. with industry, transportation and through with his announced purpose of bership, the mayor said, was \$10, and

the McNary-Haugen bill found hope in this declaration, while the adherents of the vetoed measure awaited more information as to a substitute. To the latter, Senator McNary spoke in a prepared statement, saying that the surplus problem was still generous praise was given to the "two greatest air fields in the south."

Daniel field here and Candler field The equalization fee provision of his vetoed measure, he reiterated, would

have provided a means for marketing this surplus, but he added:

"The export debenture plan endorsed by the national grange undertakes to do the same thing, and, if I interpret correctly the statement of Secretary Jardine, he would attempt to do the same thing by loaning large sums of money to cooperatives to regulate and withhold the surplus from sale, thereby stabilizing prices by preventing violent price fluctuations.

while he has not discarded the con-While he has not discarded the con-troverted equalization fee, it was ob-vious that the senator was looking with favor on both substitutes men-tioned by him. The plan of the na-tional grange would meet the losses sustained by farmers in disposing of surplus eroos through export debensurplus crops through export deben-tures which would entitle the holders

Although several of the planes left for their respective base field this afternoon, there were more than a score remaining tonight. The army blimp TC-10-254 made several flights to were the city and vicinity during the day taking aloft city officials and newspaper men. She was tied up at Daniel field again tonight, prepared to leave tomorrow for Langley field, Virginia.

Tariff.

How far the die-hard McNary suphorters would go in supporting such a scheme or with what favor it would be looked upon by the administrative would go in supporting such a scheme or with what favor it would be looked upon by the administrative method with the inquired into as soon as well as with members of the money, amounting to gason, as well as with members of the group of western independent republican senators who have struck a mag on farm relief.

The defense will appeal to a higher court in San Francisco,

Mammoth Celebration MESSAGE OF HOPE Actor Barred CHEERS AND JEERS Improvements at Candler Field Planned. MESSAGE OF HOPE Actor Barred From Altering Shape of Nose GREET 'BIG BILL'

Wants To Play Roman-

Los Angeles, October 29 .- (A)-The misshaped nose of Louis Wolheim, Washington, October 29 .- (A') - character actor of the stage and Senator McNary, of Oregon, co-author screen, must not be tampered with, and jeers echoed in the office of Mayor of the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill under penalty of contempt of court ac- William Hale Thompson as a result

United Artists corporation, to whom for a solution of the farm relief prob- Wolheim is under contract, and others invitation to United States senators, perior court today preventing the ors to join his "America first founda-"What form farm legislation takes actor from having his nose made over is not so important," Senator McNary by a plastic surgeon. The petition almaking over a "hard-boiled" face was open to those who are "for bet-Republicans anxious to vote for

which gained him a part as Captain ter citizenship, based on loyalty," and farm relief but not in the form of Flagg in "What Price Glory," and put who believed in teaching the constihim in the cast of the "Hairy Ape." | tution and a knowledge of its funda-November 7 was the date set by the mental laws. court for Wolheim to show cause why the injunction should not be made per- have for a time outshadowed his premanent.

> to have his features toned down, said ence, and to expunge English tendenit was his desire to play romantic cies in books on the shelves of the

have provided a means for marketing CRAWLEY IS GIVEN 15 MONTHS' TERM

Shanghai, China, October 29 .- (A) Knight M. Crawley, of Piedmont, Calif., convicted in the United States court here of defrauding Chinese representatives of General Yang Sen, military chieftain of Szechman province, today was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in the federal prison on McNeil island, Washing-

Crawley was charged with having agreed to supply Yang Sen with 2,to eash them at par out of receipts of the control of receipts from customs collected by America's tariff.

Members of "America First" Foundation Bring SMELL OF FOOD Divergent Answers.

Chicago, October 29 .- (A)-Cheers and new chairman of the senate agri- tion, before November 7, and may be of his latest effort to promulgate his "America first" proclamation.

Today as yesterday replies to his representatives, governors and may tion" were widely divergent in their expressions. Some ridiculed the may-

Thompson's organization efforts vious attempts to purge the schools Wolheim, in announcing he intended of what he called pro-British in in-

the next session of the trial of William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, whom Thompson called "a tool of King George," is 15 MONTHS' TERM next Tuesday. The trial has been the medium for the exposition of what the mayor calls British influence. Out the mayor calls British influence. Out of it also, developed a Thompson or der to have the libraries searched for anglomania leanings. This tremendous task rests with the library board.

Despite the varied response to his organization efforts. Mayor Thompson said he is satisfied with the initial returns. He predicted the advantages of such an organization to

vantages of such an organization to teach "basic Americanism" would be envisioned and his efforts appreciated. Among those who applauded Thompson's foundation was J. C. Walton, of Monticello, Fla., who asked for organization rights in the Walton, who said he was a descend-

ant of a signer of the declaration of independence, remarked that "no southern newspaper has had guts rough to publish the truth."

The mayors of Toledo, New Orleans and St. Paul wired their approval and their intention to forward immediately the necessary \$10. The mayor of St. Louis was too busy to consider the proposition.

onsider the proposition.

Among others who replied to Continued on Page 11, Column 2,

Community Chest Crisis This Week

SYMPHONYBENEFIT SEATS GO ON SALE

Orchestra Now Rehearsing Program To Be Presented at Keith's Georgia Sunday Week.

With the entire personnel of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra again gathered together and with rehearsals inder the enthusiastic direction of Conductor Enrico Leide in progress at the benefit performance to be given on Sunday, November 13, will go on sale Monday morning at Phillips & Crew Piano company, corner Peachtree and

be given by the orchestra this season, s a benefit to wipe out the deficit left from the presentation of eight rious one, he said. Sunday afternoon programs during the season of 1926-'27. With the use of the theater donated by Roltare Eggle- at the Ansley hotel, when every team ton, manager, and with the entire or- will make its final report. hestra and all soloists giving their ervices free, it is believed that it will possible by this one concert to pay

To do this it will be necessary, howtheater. It is believed that Atlantans morning in the final dash to guaranwho have enjoyed the magnificent or- tee to the city's unfortunate another chestral programs given on Sunday year of security and some measure of afternoons in the past will quickly buy ip all tickets for this single performance, and the association is planning, with these debts out of the way, to approached in the campaign, leaders begin early planning for a more bril- said Saturday. It is to reach these lant and ambitious program for 1928- people and give them an opportunity

om today has been made up of numers which were among those most enthusiastically received in the past to the orchestra itself there will be a piano number with orchestral accom- generosity depend the success of the

Tickets will be on sale all this week

until a date to be announced later, may be made by telephone to Mrs. George Walker, secretary, either at Phillips & Crew or at her residence, Hemlock 4527.

Leaders pointed out that one of the most inspiring things about the ultimate success of the drive was the Hemlock 4527.

BREAKS MUTINY OF NINE CONVICTS

Jefferson, Ga., October 29 .- (Spe ial.)-The sound of the dinner horn and the smell of tempting food yesand the smell of tempting food yesterday broke up a mutiny of 4 days' standing of nine convicts in the Jackson county chaingang, located at Braselton, near here. The prisoners declared Tuesday morning that they had "struck" and refused to leave their cage for work and alarmed the neighborhood with their yells and attempts to break out of the cage.

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According to A. J. DeLaperriere, chairman of the Jackson county commissioners, Mont Wilson, sent up from Fulton county, and Lee Johnson, from Savannah, both regarded as desperate characters, and who were recently shot and injured when they attacked a guard were the leaders in attacked a guard, were the leaders in he mutiny.

No further trouble with the prison-

ers is expected, it was said tonight by officials.

Only Three Days Remain for 1927 Drive To Go Over Top; Chest Idea at

MONDAY MORNING \$294,426 TOTAL HAS BEEN GIVEN

This Year's Appeal Will Come To Close Tuesday, Evening With "Victory Dinner" at Ansley Hotel

The crisis of the Community Chest

aced the workers today. Within the remaining three days it will sweep on to splendid victory or every available hour, seat sales for fall into a defeat which may mean the abandonment of the Chest idea, F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, general chairman,

The campaign is on the success, with \$294,426 already brought This performance, the only one to in, but the problem of raising the remaining \$200,000 needed to care for the welfare work of the city is a

The campaign comes to a close with the Victory dinner Tuesday evening

Churches Carry Message. For the second time, speakers in many churches will carry the message off all indebtedness of the symphony of the Chest today, laying the foundaassociation, amounting to about tion for the new start which will be ver, to sell out every seat in the big the drive will be renewed Monday

happiness. Thousands of Atlantans have not yet subscribed and have not even been to share in Atlanta's greatest char-The program to be given two weeks itable undertaking that is the probe

On Monday morning, the old lists and organizations will be abandoned two on or three seasons. In addition and the 500 workers reorganized with new prospects and new quotas for the harp quartet, which received several last two days. To compile the list encores on an appearance last season, of those who have not subscribed the Miss Anna Blake Morrison, solo office force has been working for ianist, who has appeared with many the last two days and has prepared a of the leading orchestras of the coun- group of 10,000 leading citizens to be try, has also consented to present a solicited. On these people and their

Saturday Important Day.

and next at Phillis & Crew. It is against the Sunday observance laws to sell them on the day of the performance, thus all who expect to hear the concert will have to purchase their seats in advance.

Reservations, which will be kept to be appropriately a date to be appropriately later.

Saturday was an important day in the campaign. Although no luncheon was held for reports of progress, and much added to the total in the chest. Leaders held a short conference with General Roy LeCraw, of the central organization, and laid down plans for the renewed activity would be considered.

year than before. More than half of the prospective givers still remain to be seen, and if the increase is maintained, the drive will be a suc-

For the convenience of those who have not yet made their subscription, Community Chest headquarters an-nounced that gifts would be accepted over the telephone. Many tele-phoned subscriptions were sent in Saturday and still more are expected

One More Daily Rally. Only one more daily rally will be held before the campaign closes on Tuesday night. This is scheduled for Monday, and from all indications will be the largest and most enthusiastic of the entire campaign. Subscriptions turned in at that time will be the reault of work Friday afternoon, Sat-urday, and the first fruits of the re-organized drive on Monday morning. At that time final instructions will be given, final speeches made and the Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Chest Officials Appeal To Delinquent Donors

We feel it necessary at this crucial moment in the Community Chest campaign to emphatically call to the attention of several thousand citizens of Ailanta, whom we regard as good citizens, their failure up to this time to subscribe to this cause. As reported in the daily press, the total amount of pledges received from all source up to Friday noon was \$294,426.69, leaving a balance yet to be raised of \$205,573.31. In order that ample time may be afforded all persons to subscribe, so that the sum of \$500,000, the minimum amount needed to support the 35 agencies represented in the Community Chest, may be raised, all the workers have agreed to ex-

tend the campaign until Tuesday night, November 1. Many Atlantans have not contributed due to the fact that they have not yet been personally solicited by campaign workers. Five hundred workers have done their duty for the past ten days, but have been unable to cover the entire list, and there is an urgent need for all citizens who have not contributed to see that their pledges reach the Community Chest headquarters, room 123, Piedmont hotel, by Tuesday afternoon.

We deem it evidence of good citizenship and appreciation of civic responsibility on the part of Atlanta's citizens to contribute liberally of their means to this cause.

F. A. WILSON-LAWRENSON, W. C. WARDLAW, Gen Chairman Special Committee.

anta's Airport By Ben Cooper

christening party for Beeler Blevins' new Ryan monoplane, sister ship to Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," will be held at Candler field within the next few weeks. Meanwhile, Blevins is seeking a suitable name for the ship. Atlantans who are willing to help the air pilot out mame for the ship. Atlantans who are willing to help the air pilot out by suggesting names for the aircraft stand a good chance to secure a free ride in the plane on the day of the christening. Blevins said Saturday that he will give a free ride to the processor who said is the processor.

person who sends in the most appropriate name. He wants one with an Indian sound, somewhat similar to the "Wooloroc," Art Goebel's Hawaiian flight plane, which means "Good Luck," or the "Shenandoah," which means "Daughter of the Skies." This means "Daughter of the Skies." This any suggestions sent in.

Parachute "Yump."

Bonnie G. Rowe, local air pilot with 802 parachute jumps to his credit, will step into space from the cabin door of Beeler Blevins' Ryan plane at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. at Candler field to thrill spectators with a "live" jump. Rowe will use a new rip-cord chute belonging to W. H. Lee. The drop will be from a distance of approximately half a mile, and will be a real thriller because the jumper falls nearly a thousand feet before the chute checks the

Buys Own Plane.

So enthusiastic is W. H. Lee, of 1071 Oxford road, over aviation that he is ordering a privately owned plane for his own use. The new plane will be an Alexander Eaglerock biplane with split landing gear, and is expected to arrive at Candle: field within the next month or so. Lee graduated recently from Beeler Blev-ins' flying school at Candler field.

Ryan Returns to Airport.

The new Ryan monoplane owned by Beeler Blevins returned Saturday to Candler field after a long trip to Washington. D. C., Norfolk, Va., Virginia Beach and Raleigh, N. C. Blevins flew to Washington with Henderson Hallman, president of the local chapter of the National Aeronautics association, to attend the Navyday celebration. The return trip from Washington, 575 miles, was made in one hop in five hours and ten minutes. Beeler Blevins returned Saturday

Lands in Backyard.

T. McArthur, prominent Vidalia turpentine operator, wanted the his deed is compelled to nominate himdalia turpentire operator, wanted the thrill of an air ride and was in a hurry to get home, so Doug Davis, local air pilot, flew to Vidalia Friday and landed Mr. McArthur in the backyard of his home, which happened to be a large and level field. The Whirlwind Waco drew up to a stop fifty feet from the house, and gave the neighbors a big thrill al 3.

Air Mail Extension Bids will be opened on December 28 for the operation of a contract air

CuredHisRupture

I was badly raptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses Prospect place, is being held at po-did me no good. Finally I got hold of lice station on a blanket charge of did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Engene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 481-A Marcellus Ave., Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others was are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

VIRGINIA MURPHY. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL,

died Friday at her home on Stewart avenue, following a brief illness were held Saturday afternoon from the Haperille Methodist church. The Rev. J. V. Jones, Jr., officiated and inter-ment was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Miss Murphy was prominently con-nected with the Epworth league, and the Sunday school of the Hapeville Methodist church and the Junior Woman's club, and members of those organizations served as an honorary escort at the funeral services. She had been a student in the junior class of Fulton High school

and after complaining of her eyes and severe headaches, she was forced to leave school Thursday morning. She became worse Friday morning and died unexpectedly during the day. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy: four sisters, Misses Nell, Christine, Bina and Margaret Murphy and three brothers, Jack, J. R. Jr., and Calvin Murphy.

MARIE THERESA ORDER IS GRANTED AUSTRIAN OFFICERS

Vienna, October 29 .- (AP)-Nine years after the great war a select committee today bestowed the or r of Maria Theresa, the highest military distinction in the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy, on five Austrian Saturday.

Delay in the bestowal of the decorations was due to elaborate formalities attached to this order which invelves the taking of evidence from all survivors who witnessed the brave deeds of the applicants for the distinction. A peculiarity attached to this high order is that the man who believes in the heroic character of self for the distinction.

EMORY ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT TODAY

noted feminine dare, and feminine dare in the Doug Davis aviation school at Candler field. Miss LaCosta began her flying lessons at Memphis, Tennand will continue them at the local airport. She will be in the air at the field this afternoon. Beth Beriaviatrix-vaudeville dancer, will also take the air in a Davis ship at Candler field, this afternoon. Miss Beriappeared at the Grand theater during the past week.

Hangar W.

Hangar W.

House of the Emory concert orchestra will suppearance of the season Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Baker, a former president of the Glee club, will render two solos during the program, accompanied by McDowell, who will render two piano numbers. McDowell in the air at the field this afternoon. Beth Beriaviatrix-vaudeville dancer, will also take the air in a Davis ship at Candler field this afternoon. Miss Beriappeared at the Grand theater during the past week.

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Hangar Work Starts Monday.

Erection of the trusses for Beeler Blevins new hangar at Candler field will start Monday morning when large force of men will be thrown into the work to speed it up. The foundation has already been laid. The hangar is to be 75 by 100 feet and will house ten planes.

In first movement, and the sextet from "Lucia" are the selections which will house ten planes.

UASE OPPOSE 1.

Washington, October 29.—(P)—best efforts of the best minds. It has for sand for that reason is beginning to any treat the college graduate and the program follows:

The whole program follows:

and and is free to all.

The whole program follows:

Solo, George Baker.

Amaryllis (Air Louis XIII). Ghangar is to be 75 by 100 feet and will house ten planes.

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MOTHER

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griping.
When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless, "fruity laxative," and in a few hours all the laxative," and in a few nours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the tle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of Syrup company."—(adv.)



Davison-Paxon Company Inaugurates Executive Training Course for Ambitious Young Employees



(Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer)

The first class of assistant executives in the personnel organization of Davison-Paxon company, the big Peachtree street department store, beginning the special lecture course in executive training being given by the company. Left to right, in the picture, are D. W. Hayden, R. P. Goff, G. Bemis, Miss M. J. McKinnon, H. A. Wilson, J. K. Davenport, P. H. Franke, Mrs. E. B. Childs, H. D. Patrick, Miss Exa Lamond, C. T. Lathrop, Mrs. Mae P. Eckford, Mrs. Sally McK. Moyers, Miss H. J. Corkell and Miss Dena Bradford. Lectures in the course are to be given by Raymond A. Kline, general manager; Paul H. Franke, store manager; W. J. Brunmark, merchandise manager, and C. Gordon Anderson, publicity director.

ing course, through which the principles of executive responsibility will be taught to younger employees who are seeking, and have shown indications of deserving promotion, has been inaugurated by the Davison-Payon company it was announced. has business education generally is merely animal training—that is teaching people how to do specific things without understanding the re-

Through this course, which will include approximately 26 lectures, giv-en by a number of the managers in different branches of the big store's activity, fuller opportunity for advancement in their chosen field of retail merchandising is afforded the young business people affiliated with the organization. It means that assists the support of the control of t sistant executives, for instance, will be thoroughly trained in advance, ready to step into positions of greater responsibility, and larger salary, when vacancies occur. It will make them better equipped in knowledge and training, to perform the duties of

SUPREME COURT

VIEW OF NEGROES'

od on Saturday, said:
Purpose of Course.
"The specific purpose of this executives' training course is to teach the principles of executives' responsibility to young people who are seeking promotion and seem to deserve it, and thoroughly familiarize those of our organization who now hold executive positions with the principles of this business, our method of operation; and their particular responsibility, with relation to the whole store plan

with relation to the whole store pian of operation.

"Some ten or twelve years ago when intensive training in department stores was first begun, it was hoped to reduce the number of errors made by sales clerks and eliminate expanses that resulted from these errors that resulted from these errors. made by sales clerks and climinate expense that resulted from these errors. We soon learned that it was better to train them thoroughly how to do their work correctly, before any to do their work correctly, before any to correct errors after they were made.

"Very soon different kinds of trainwas seen lying behind a thicket by

"Very soon different kinds of training were adopted for different kinds of employees, both selling and non-selling and we finally conceived the idea of a training course for executives. The most expensive mistakes to correct are the things that are done wrong in the more important positions. The more thoroughly a department manager understands the correct practice that is to be followed. correct practice that is to be followed, the less supervision he needs and the more independent and valuable he becomes. So instead of maintaining an elaborate system of advice and correc-tion, we tried to teach each depart-ment manager his job and the correct method of practice throughout the store so thoroughly that fewer mis-takes occurred and less supervision

was necessary.
"Unless there is pride in one's vo

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University Plans

Educational Courses

Inauguration of an executive train- and lacking enthusiasm the desire to Seventh Annual Food Show Opens at Auditorium, Nov. 7

ing and selling of goods to an obligation for service that challenges the best efforts of the best minds. It has grown to be a science based on correct information and less guess work, and for that reason is beginning to attract the college graduate and the more highly educated class of peomore h

Daily demonstrations by home economics classes of the city high schools, a public wedding on the auditorium stage, a commercial pageant of food manufacturers, a grocers' day and a clubwomen's day are among the featured attractions. ured attractions. John T. Lee and his orchestra will provide music at each afternoon a

Much Space Acquired. Canners, packers, bakers, flour mil-ers, the leading wholesale grocers of Atlanta, and manufacturers of two-score other food products have al-ready acquired space and scores of demonstrators and other representa-tives of nationally known food manu-

is merely animal training—that is—teaching people how to do specific things without understanding the relation of that specific thing to the rest of the store plan, so that it is performed correctly but automatically. A course like this will help you to perform your duties intelligently rather than automatically and with a clear understanding of what effect your actions should have towards the rest of the organization. If you know the significance of what you do and place the proper value on it, you can do a much better job.

"Retailing has developed within the past twenty years from the mere buying and selling of goods to an obligation for service that challenges the best efforts of the best minds. It has seen in Divie.

Baked food, cooked foods, roasted foods, raw foods, manufactured foods. And manufactured foods, raw foods, manufactured foods. At lanta and leserity foods ever gotten to perform and description—the biggest and most complete collection of foods ever gotten to perform your duties intelligently rather than automatically and with a clear understanding of what effect your actions should have towards the rest of the organization. If you know the significance of what you do and place the proper value on it, you can do a much better job.

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Taylor-Garner company, company,
company, Willis-Pause
Ewing Butter company,
Packing company, H. L. Singer company, Alabama-Georgia Syrup com-pany, NuGrape Bottling company, Frigidaire Sales corporation, Dayton Scale company, Fidelity Fruit & Pro-

company, the Warren and the Remington Cash Register A number of other concerns have reserved space and the lease of all available space is expected during the next two or three days, officials of

WIFE OF AUGUSTA HOTEL MANAGER DIES

the local association state.

WEEK-END TRAFFIC Railways Cited CAUSES 5 INJURIES

Week-end motor traffic Saturday aused five minor injuries to bystanders and automobilists, while a city car driven by Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole was jarred and dented from an impact with a street car, po-lice records show. As A. H. Goddard, of 836 Tift ave-

nue, stepped from a street car Satur-day morning he was knocked to the pavement by a motor car driven by Dr. F. M. Burdett, of Tarpon

Springs, Fla.
Following the trolley south on Stewart avenue, Dr. Burdett failed to halt his automobile when the street car stopped at Gillette street, according to Motorcycle Officer W. Tom Milam, who made a charge of reckless driving against the motorist.

Mrs. J. N. Adams, of Chamblee, Ga., was slightly bruised and cut and her son, Cicero, received minor injuries when the automobile the boy

and Walton street intersection.

The other car had run under a red light traffic signal and did not stop. Patrolman Kelley reported. Bystanders gave the license number to police.

Mrs. T. E. Ball, of 416 Meters. Mrs. T. E. Ball, of 416 McAfee street, was knocked down and slightly bruised Saturday afformatical forms. bruised Saturday afternoon by a mo-torcycle operated by Officer E. R.

car he was driving stance on the car tracks along Courtland street.

A trolley operated by C. M. Owens bumped the chief's automobile from behind. The damage was slight and behind. The damage was slight and light and light and light are carry being the control of the volumes are magnificently illustrated and they present a wealth of information about Latin-American modern and nedieva Span-

Freeman Stozier, 2-year-old negro girl, of 350 Magnolia street, was slightly injured when struck by a truck driven by H. M. Root, of 118 Leans street, He carried the girl to a hospital and reported the accident to police.

CHINESE PROBLEM IS PROVING WORRY

Madrid. October 29 .- (A)-The em igration of Chinese to the Philippine Islands is viewed by the newspaper El Sol as a decided menace to the

TO PHILIPPINES

Filipinos.

The Chinese population is growing and the Filipinos are leaving to betand the Filipinos are leaving to better themselves, says the paper, with the result that continuation of this must be disastrous for Filipinos who love their country. Within the century the islands will be more Chinese than Filipino.

The paper says the situation is not alarming for the United States, as that country merely desires the islands for strategic nursesses.

LIBRARIAN'S PET

SQUIRREL GETS WRONG NUMBERS Richmond, Va., October 29 .- (A)-

'Phosumberatus" is troubling Whimp, pet squirrel of John Jeter, state librarian.

Translated into plain United States by the librarian, this means "too many wrong telephone numbers." Now the rates in the library have long made it a habit to feast on Virginia eodes escalloned with encyclopedias

Divorce Panacea By Dorothy Dix

New Orleans, October 20. AP) Purchase of more railroad tickets would mean fewer divorces, in the opinion of Mrs. E. M. Gilmer, of New Orleans, better known to newspaper readers as "Dorothy Dix."

The arbiter of marital troubles, peaking last night before the Railway speaking last night before the Railway Magazine Editors' association, ex-pressed the opinion that if husbands would buy a railroad ticket for their wives so they could have a vacation when the bonds of marriage become irksome the divorce courts would los

"When 'John' gets so tired of looking across the breakfast table at 'Mary' that he feels like he could choke her and 'Mery' is inclined to heave the coffee at John' nothing would improve matters to much as for them to be away from each other for

GIVES BOOKS TO EMORY

The officer had passed a passenger bus while moving south on Broad street when he was forced to turn suddenly to avoid striking two women pedestrians, he reported.

Chief Poole experienced his first thrill attending first-hand knowledge of a traffic accident when the police car he was driving stalled on the car tracks along Courtland street.

A trolley operated by C. M.

TO OHIO EMBEZZLER

Sidney, Ohio, October 29,-(A)-Alionso Beery, former Shelby county easurer charged with embezzlement \$37,000, today changed his plea om "not suilty" to "guilty," and as sentenced to ten years in the vas sentenced to ten years in the phio penitentiary and fined \$27,000.

PICKERT SEATS



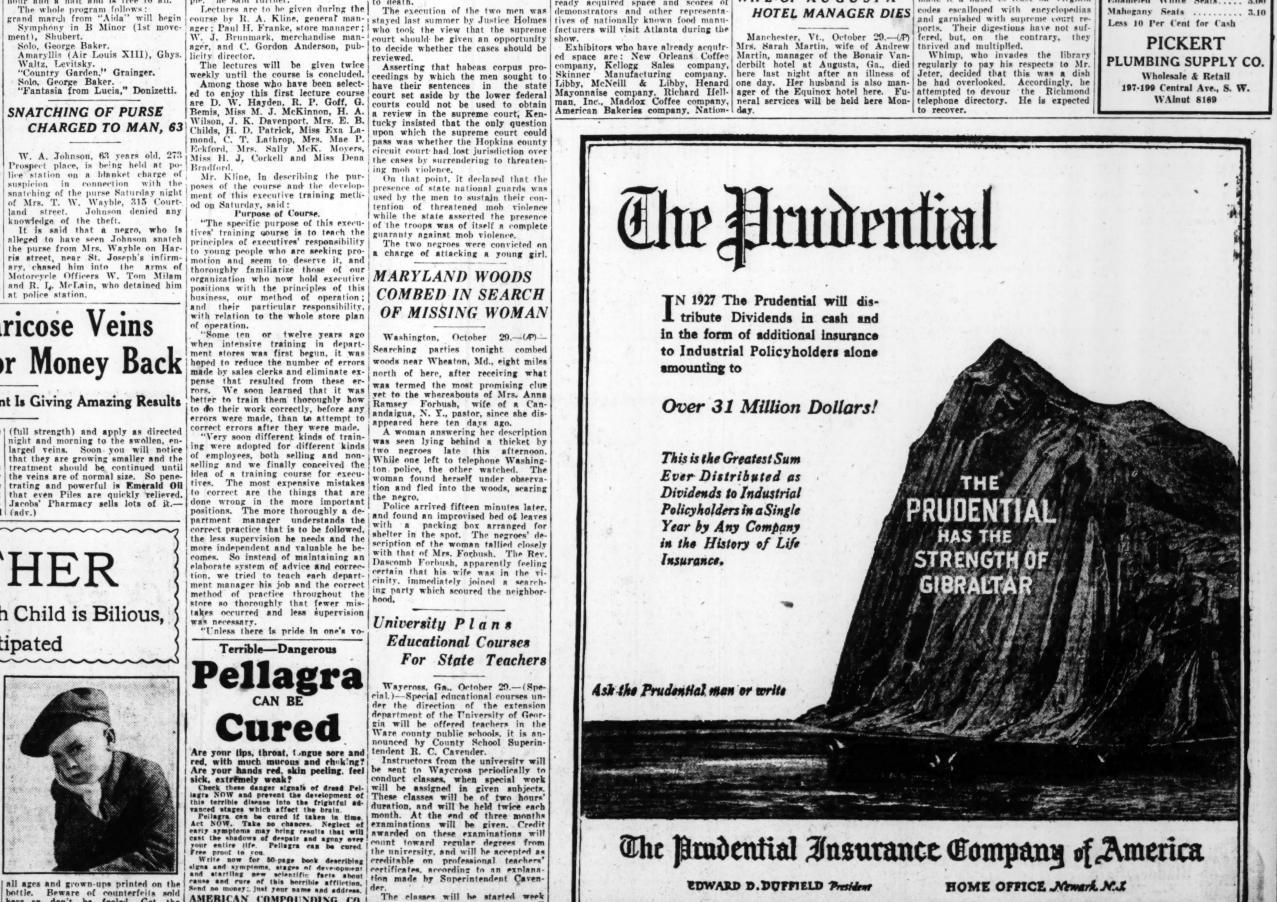
outhroom which is sorrowfully lack-ing in the ordinary home. A Cello-White seat will do this very thing. It's all white with Ivory (Sheet Pyralin covered) finish—the very same material used for the Pyralin Toilet Ware on your dressing

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FIGHT FILMS SHOWN

Memphis, Tenn., October 29.—(P)—
Showing of the Tunney-Dempsey fight pictures began tonight at the North Memphis Amusement park, just outside the city limits, following release of the films today to H. Strasner, new owner.

Failing in several

stroped; seacocks were opened and the fires extinguished. The crew strove valiantly to close the breach, but the inrushing sea was invincible. In spite of their efforts the hole became larger and larger minute by minute. When the wall of water had swept all opposition aside we abandoned hope. The captain had sent out an SOS 20 minutes before the sea broke through the emergency barriers. In answer to it the Dutch steamer Alhena appeared on the larboard. Soon other steamers were standing-by.

The captain ordered me to take one of the boats. I got 28 passengers into it—mostly men and women. I made for the Alhena which was about 700 feet away, but my overcrowded boat took water. In the wash of the other boats I took so much water that my boat sunk under me and I was unable to return to the Mafalda for more survivors. Thus kept from participating further in the larboard and survivors. Thus kept from participating further in the larboard and survivors. Thus kept from participating further in the larboard of the other boats I took so much water that my boat sunk under me and I was unable to return to the Mafalda for more survivors. Thus kept from participating further in the larboard of the other boats I took so much water that my boat sunk under me and I was unable to return to the Mafalda for more survivors. Thus kept from participating further in the larboard of the other boats I took so much water that my boat sunk under me and I was unable to return to the farmer for his labor and investment, sufficiently adequate to enable him to weather the when live he sank with the ship he loved, too tired by the work of the pre-

Mafalda for more survivors. Thus kept from participating further in the rescue work, I remained aboard the

rescue work, I remained aboard the Albena a spectator of the tragedy. For five tragic hours I saw the officers and the men of the Albena strive heroically to save the passengers of the Mafalda. Only the captain, chief mate and the engine room gang of the Albena were left aboard. The rest were all in small boats striving desperately to save the victims of the week of the Mafalda. Had it not been for these men I am sure that the toll of tragedy would have been twice as large as it was.

Leap Into Sea.

The Albena came along side the Mafalda, as near as she could get with safety. Many of the Mafalda, as near as she could get with safety. Many of the Mafalda company leaped into the sea and swam desperately to the lines hung overboard from the Albena. Some succeeded in climbing these lines. Others clutched at them desperately only to sink into the sea when their weakened fingers slipped from the slippery strands. Some a cheet the deck. Others strove again and again to Scale the precipitous sides of the rescue work reach port and a check is made.

I landed at Rio today my clothes and to fertilize his soil. Many factors enter into obtaining this margin of profit for him.

The Albena came along side the bate the form of the whirlpool told use that the was 1:4 was over. I believe that the was 1:4 was over. I believe that the salved was 9:47 when the whirlpool told use that the passengers were of many nationalities. There were many Syrians, Hungarians and Czecho-Slovakians and Czecho-Slovakians. Hungarians and Czecho-Slovakians and Czecho-Slovakians and Czecho-Slovakians. Hungarians and Czecho-Slovakians and cz sea. Some unable to swim, or victims of cramps or exposure, struggled for a time and then sank. Here and there were human rafts—three or four persons swimming on their backs sup- to make us comfortable.

I landed at Rio today my clothes black with dirt and soot, my mind filled with tragedy. Captain Smolena, there were human rafts—three or four persons swimming on their backs sup- to make us comfortable to the Allena, did all that he could be for the Americ public to weigh upon their merits, and a check is made.

I landed at Rio today my clothes black with dirt and soot, my mind filled with tragedy. Captain Smolena. persons swimming on their backs sup-porting women and children who clung frantically to them until they gained

The Amena, and all that econic to make us comfortable, but after my experience I could not sleep nor eat. The spectacle of hundreds of dying

the Alhena's ladders.

In forty years of seafaring I have seen many shipwrecks; never have I seen such magnificent self-sacrifice as I saw in the Mafalda disaster. As night fell the rescue ships turned their searchlights on the sinking Mafalda. A frenzied roar went up from the people still on board; they thought the ship was afire.

passengers and the sinking of the ship on which I spent so many years was in Smolena, to whom so many of us owe our lives. I shall stay in Rio ten days, and then return to Italy on the Ducca Abruzzi. I do not think I shall go to sea again. If I do I shall never again be the man that sailed on the Mafalda, the Alhena's ladders.

I do not believe that any of the Mafalda's passengers were eaten by "BIG BILL" RECEIVES If so they were on the opposite side of the ship from me. Dur-ing the war I worked on ships cruis-ing between New York and Europe. Almost every day the passengers thought they saw German submarines. Yet I never saw a submarine. I believe that they existed mostly in the

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Simple and Easy Method of Reducing Weight.

Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician, of 286 Fifth avenue, New York, announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly will fet receive of a cross weight. rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without unnecessary change of diet or burdersome exercise. He also says that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthfrom chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high id od pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superflous fiesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth avenue, New York City, Dept. R.—(adv.)

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

we are living in an age when a jouthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, for only 75 cents, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what degray hair disappears, but what draw this sides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft luxire and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—

(adv.)

Kidney and Bladder Pair Prompty Land SANTAL MIDY Lock for the wast "Midy"

Methodist church, Sain: "The most effective charity is not dispensing bounty, but a bountiful mode of dispensing bounty, but a pountiful mode of dispensing bounty, but a pountiful mode of dispensing bounty, but a bountiful mode of dispensing bounty, but a pountiful mode of dispensing bounty, but a public pair in p



SHOWN sailors. I believe it was the same with the sharks said to have swarmed around the sinking Mafalda. In the first hours of the wreck everything was done in an orderly jushion. The passengers obeyed the orders of the officers. They had perfect, confidence in their rescuers. They did dence in their rescuers. FARM PROBLEMS

BY CHARLES NAGEL, (Chairman, Business Men's Commision on Agriculture.)

Many refused to leave behind their belongings. One woman stood by a bundle of clothes and refused to leave that the agricultural situation in the bundle of clothes and refused to leave that the agricultural situation in the bundle of clothes and refused to leave that the agricultural situation in the bundle of clothes and refused to leave that the agricultural situation in the bundle of clothes and refused to leave that the agricultural situation in the bundle of clothes and refused to leave that the agricultural situation in the united States has seen improvement to the government as evidence, Strasner, to whom Slager sold the films, was granted an order for their release, since Judge Harry B. Anderson held that Strasner, not having transported the films, violated no law in the possession or exhibition of them.

The board of censors of Memphis

with a Megaphone in his right hand a whistle in his left directing the evacuation of the passengers. No one could hear what he was saying. The wishles and the sirens of the steamers' the shrieks of the passengers, the shouted commands of the officers in the city.

MAFALDA'S PURSER

DESCRIBES TRAGEDY

Continued From First Page.

Customary orders; the engines were stopped; seacocks were opened and the fires extinguished. The crew strove valiantly to close the breach, but the inrushing sea ran invincible. In spite of their efforts the hole became larger and larger minute by minute. When the wall of water had swept all opposition aside we abanswept all opposition aside we abanswept

My last sight of Captain Guli showed him clinging to the rail. I believe he sank with the ship he loved, too tired by the work of the preceding four hours to attempt to swim. He was too brave a man to ask for place in the boats. He fought to the lost giving his life that others might to receit for him.

SHOWS INCREASE

Continued From First Page. 32.6 per cent, or almost one-third

passengers and the sinking of the ship

Continued From First Page.

Thompson's invitations was Harry T.

their checks.
United States Senator William E.

United States Senator William E. Borah wired from Washington: "Thanks for your telegram. George Washington is to be a rebel and a traitor in the Chicago public schools no longer. I am with you for upholding and maintaining the constitution, including the 18th amendment."

Planned at Athens

Exhibition of Art

sailed on the Mafalda.

more, over the comparative month of In this branch of business the district was 9.8 per cent higher over August and 8.7 per cent higher over 1926's same month.

month to the amount of 8.4 per cent, but slumped over the same month of 1926 by 8.6 per cent. Furniture sales and sales in electrical supplies gained seasonally by 126. CHEERS AND JEERS and sales in electrical supplies sales seasonally by 17.8 per cent and 10.0 per cent respectively, but both were under the sales of the same month of

Higher Savings Deposits.

Thompson's invitations was Harry T.
Hartwell, mayor of Mobile, Ala., who scoffed at the idea and told Mayor Thompson that if he continued his present policy, "King George will be elected the next mayor of Chicago."
To which Mayor Thompson replied in another telegram; "I extend to you may sympathy because of your ignorance."

Higher Savings Deposits.

Atlanta's savings deposits were 6.1 per cent higher than August and 16.1 per cent higher than the same month of the previous year. By the same token 87 banks in the sixth district reported a savings increase of 1.4 per cent over August and 7.7 per cent over September of 1926, Atlanta banks showed gains in

Atlanta banks showed gains in checks on individual accounts both as Blease, of South Carolina, wired Mayor Thompson best wishes for success and told him that he already had thought of sending in his membership. "I am for America for Americans," the senator said.

Congressman C. J. Thompson, of Congressman C. J. Thompson, of they drew \$159,754,714,000 and in August of 1927 their checks totaled \$141,-

the senator said.

Congressman C. J. Thompson, of Defiance, Ohio, and Mayor Frank Doyle, of East St. Louis, sent in 767,000.

Building Permits Slump.

Building permits in the district slumped more than one-tenth of their 1926 figures. Atlanta, however, gained 25.7 per cent, Birmingham gained 67.9 per cent, New Orleans 10.8 per cent, while four Florida cities showed large decrease. Pensacola and Montstee, 18th amendment."

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Brige decrease. Pensacola and Montgomery, however, displayed phenomenal building activity, Pensacola being 571.3 per cent greater than a yearago and Montgomery climbing 1160.1
per cent in the same period.

Better crop conditions throughout the district, with improved prospects for cetton are reported.

for cotton are reported.

Athens, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The Bohemian club, of the University of Georgia, is sponsoring an exhibition of att work done by students of the institution to be held in Memorial hall for a month, beginning November 1. Prizes are to be awarded to the three best drawings cutered. CHEST CAMPAIGN IS FACING CRISIS Continued From First Page. way cleared for the last minute effort to reach the goal. IS FACING CRISIS

The old-tim, mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a jouthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the rage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, for only 75 cents, improved in the three best drawings afterwing the troublesome task of gathering the rage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, for only 75 cents, improved in the three best drawings for true reach the goal.

Among the most enthusiastic supporters of the campaign are the ministers of the city, many of whom are taking an active part in the work of solicitation. In giving his reason why he believed in the Chest and its mode of operation, the Rev. W. J. Debardeleben, pastor of Grant Park Methodist church, said:

"The most effective charity is not dispensing bounty, but a bountiful mode of dispensing. The most efficient charity worker must first be a diagnostician.

INIVERSITY STIIDENTS fort to reach the goal.

RICH'S Baisain Basement

300 Girls' and Women's 5.95 Dresses



-Fine French flannel, all wool jersey, crepe de chine and georgette dresses in one and

two-piece styles. Trimly tailored are the woolen ones, cleverly styled are the ones of silk. New colors of tan, brown, rust, red, green and navy. Sizes 7 to 14 and 16 to 44.

\$19.95 Smart Frocks

-A dress for every occasion is found in this group-street, afternoon and evening wear. New woolen materials, soft crepe back satin, velvet and velvet combinations. Chiffon, crepe roma, canton crepe. Metallic tops some of the newest dresses. All the rich colors of the season—copper leaf, tan, beige, green, rose, rust, grey, navy and black. Sizes 16 to 60.

Evening Dresses for Halloween Dances

-Whether you wish a slimly clinging affair of georgette and tulle, a more pretentious one of velvet or brocade metallic, a sparkling beaded model or a youthfully bouffant taffeta you may have your choice! Pastel and dark colors. All sizes.

\$10 Dresses, \$6.95 \$19.95 Dresses, \$14.95 \$22.50 Dresses, \$16.75 \$35 Dresses, \$24.95

48c Featherproof Ticking

Fine quality feather-proof bed ticking, 32 in. wide. Staple blue stripes. Re-case ALL your pillows at this low price!

15c Unbleached Muslin

2,000 yards unbleached muslin, 36 in. wide. Fine quality for aprons. Monday only Monday only at 10c yard!

19c Ginghams

Ginghams and wash fabrics that ordinarily sell at 19c to 29c. 32 inches wide. In plain and checks. An odd lot to clear

15c Crash Toweling

Soft crash toweling, 17 in. wide. Checked and striped in red or Exceptionally low in price-exceptionally fine \$3.95 Part Wool Blankets

Warm, fuzzy blankets \$9.95 of part wool! Size of part wool Size 66x80 in. Block 2 pr. plaids of blue, yel-low, tan and gray. Weighs about

\$1.59 Hemstitched Sheets

Only 50 of these! Hemstitched double bed sheets, size 81x90 in. Full bleached in fine quality. only! Limit 2 to customer—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

For Cold Winter Nights 98c Outing Gowns'

Warm, cozy gowns of outing with double yoke. Trimmed with

novelty braid. Striped in pink and blue. Extra and regular Women's \$3.50

Bath Robes \$2.95

The famous Lawrence bathrobes smartly made! Collars and pockets-silk cord at waist-satin binding. War Sizes 36 to 44. Warm, gay colors.

Regularly \$1.19 to \$1.59!

The New Light Weight Woolens Are Here!

The new featherweight woolens, soft as fleecy cloudssmart as a typical New Yorker! A wonderful bit of buybrings them to you at only 69c a yard. Lovely for frocks, skirts, blouses—even Sonny's suits!

36-in. Serges in Navy, Tan, Brown.

36-in. Wool Crepes in Malaga, Tan, Pineneedle, Chestnut and Navy.

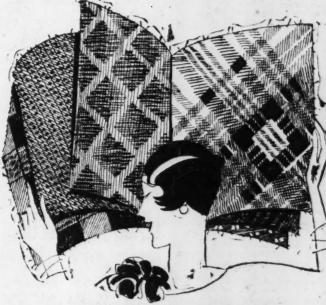
36-in. Shepherd Checks in three patterns.

36-in. Novelty Woolens.

1 Piece Ottoman in dark green.

98c Plaid Suitings

New plaid suitings, part wool! - In bright plaids of red and black, orange and black, helio and black, brown on white grounds. Fast colors. 36-in. wide.



\$1.59 Velvet

Soft, lovely velvet, 29 inches wide. In pine-needle, malaga, copen, light blue, navy and black. Very specially priced at \$1 yard. Velvet is the predominating fabric for winter wear.

The Slimness of Your Figure



Whatever else you may be doing to accommodate your figure to the slim, graceful lines of today's gowning, there can be no doubt of the benefit of a correctly fitted corset. Have you tried one of the new Thomson's Kno-Lace models? We have them for every type of figure, in many combinations of cloth and elastic-and we can recommend them. They will, with exceeding comfort, give you

Slim Figure Lines

Corsets .. \$1.49 to \$3.75 / Girdles . . \$1.95 to \$4.95

Newport, Ky., October 29.—(P)—
Mrs. Lorraine Gleason, of Newport, filed suit for divorce today against least for movelty cloth. Adjustable abdominal support. Sizes

Albert Gleason, who is serving a fiveyear sentence in the Frankfort reformatory for killing Jack Martin, pastel shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Intercept of Tennessee, during an argument here last November. She charges cruelty. Thomson's Glove Fitting Brassiere-Corsets of pink



Women's \$1.39 Unions

Women's fine knit unions of silk striped Rayon. Flat lock seams long and elbow seams, long and elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36

Children's \$1 Sleepers Children's "Dream-

Children's "Dream-way" Sleepers of fine knit. Of part wool for wintry night comfort! Well made to last many seasons. Sizes 0 to 6 years. Women's 79c Silk

Huse

Women's silk hose re-inforced with fibre seam up back. Fashion marks. Variety of destrable colors. Sizes 81 to 10.

Children's \$1.19 Unions

Children's unions slightly fleeced for warmth. Low neck, elbow sleeves, knee length. Well made with flat lock seams. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

\$1 Porto Rican Gowns



Activities of the Week in Allanta's Schools

"Setting-Up" Exercises Replaced by Mimetics At Washington Seminary

in Larger Gymnastics

If a good beginning means anything then the Missemma, the school magazine of Washington seminary, should surely have a wonderfully successful year. Two more capable girls than Eugenia Naff, editor-in-chief, and Hannah Stears, business manager, would be hard to find. The remaining members of the staff are equally as good. They were elected by the student body from a list of names selected by the faculty. They are: Literary editor, Jean Nutting; assistant literary editors, Elizabeth Hearn and Anne Ridley; news editor, Suzella Burnett; assistant news tor, Suzella Burnett; assistant news editors, Helen Bivings, Gates Eck-ford, Lily Pace and Jane MacMillan; exchange editor, Edith Marshall; assistant exchange editor, Ida Beck-bam; athletic editor, Gerry White; assistant athletic editor, Anne Wynn Fleming; art editor, Nell Harris; as-istant art editor, Nell Harris; assistant art editor, Elizabeth Jones; joke editor, Mimi O'Beirne; assistant business managers, Cornelia Orme, Margaret Arnold, Katherine Harris, Catherine West; boarding department editor, Ruby Jarter Adams; freshman news editor, Emily Plummer; assistant freshman news editors, Bee Rich and Virginia Dillon.

A "Missemma race" has been started and for the class in the academic in connection with their study of

A "Missemma race" has been started and for the class in the academic department which raises its share of the necessary money, a wonderful, mysterious prize is being planned. The school as a whole has entered the race with the same spirit it enters all its races with—a spirit to win and from the way things look now, if money is half the magazine one-half of it, at least, will be worthy of its name. The Missemma was named for one of our dearly beloved principals, Miss Emma, and we endeavor each year to make our magazine more worthy of its namesake.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—or rather, makes many a dull girl, so Mr. Scott and Miss Scott believe. But they intend to have no "boneheads" around Washington seminary, for they have given Miss Sally. Workman charge of the athletic department. Miss Workman came to Atlanta with a wonderful record as an athlete and with thorough preparation for directing physical culture. With a teacher of such ability back of it, just watch the seminary athletics!

Already the new teacher has ordered a three-piece uniform in the

Already the new teacher has ordered a three-piece uniform in the school colors, blue and gold, for every girl so that all things will be perfect from the very foundation. As a base for the larger gymnastics, mimetics, a very recent and popular drill, has replaced the old "setting-up" exercises. The students enjoy this new form of work very much and this come of work very much and the privilege of seeing a model of that famous object in coal, made by Elizabeth Blackshear.

Low two and low three students being edited by the pupils of low two. who find this venture into journalism very interesting in its small way.

Concurrent with their study of the model of that famous object in coal, made by Elizabeth Blackshear.

Low two and low three students way. form of work very much and think it is a great deal of fun to go through the motions used in swimming, fencing, diving, rowing or some other flavored sport while the instructor plays "Ain't She Sweet" or another similar nice. ilar piece.

similar piece.

The younger pupils, having limbered up their muscles with mimetics, have now taken up tennis. Some aren't so good now but it is certain that by the time of the tournament next spring more than one of them is going to make a fine showing. They are trying hard and making g

progress.

While the smaller girls are preparing for their tennis tournament, the older students are beginning archery. They bid fair to rival Robin Hood and his men. It is a pity Robin can't witness their contest next spring, for they might develop into true bowmen, as they have begun so earnestly and like their bows and arrows so much. Miss Workman has planned so many activities for her pupils that they can't begin to undertake them they can't begin to undertake them all now. They just look forward with aroused suspense to what will take place next. It is very unlikely that they shall be disappointed in their enthus expectations as long as their enthu-siastic instructor has complete charge

of the athletic program.

MARTHA MIZELL.

ELINOR MEMMINGER.

HARTSOCK ACQUIRES **BOZART PRESS HERE**

The immediate possibility of Atlanta as a producing and publishing point for southern and national literary out-put was indicated in an announcement made by Ernest Hartsock, well-known made by Ernest Hartsock, well-known Atlanta poet, critic and lecturer, that he has acquired control of the publishing business of Bozart Press, of which he has for some time been editor-inchief, and will devote his entire attention to the selection and production of books of verse, essays and criticisms in artistic and distinctive format. Mr. Hartsock, whose new poetry review, "Bozart," has attracted national attention and wide critical acclaim, has been instrumental in acclaim, has been instrumental in focusing the attention of eminent li-erary figures of the nation upon the poetry of Atlanta and of the south.

erary figures of the nation upon the poetry of Atlanta and of the south.

A representative group of poets of distinguished ability who contribute to the November-December issue of 'Bozart' indicate the quality of material attracted by Mr. Hartsock's efforts. Contributors to this issue include Gamrilel Bradford, Lucia Trent, Lawrence Lee, Roselle Mercier Montgomery, Louise Driscoll and many others. This is the only poetry review published in the south.

Coincidental with this announcement is the issuing on November 1 of the first book of verse to be produced under Mr. Hartsock's direction. "A Handful of Life," by May Brinkley, the talented young Virginia poetess. Handsomely bound in turquoise and gold, this book illustrates conclusively that a book of artistic detail can be produced in the south. Not only is the format of this book exceptional, but the verse, which is especially approaching through its deft and subtle the format of this book exceptional, but the verse, which is especially ap-pealing through its deft and subtle irony, is above the average, being con-cerned not with the trivial and petty graces of so much modern verse, but with the true concerns of spiritual

Other books published by the Bo-Other books published by the Bo-zart Press recently include an an-thology of love poetry, "The Wander-ing Eros" and Mr. Hartsock's "Nar-cissus and Iscariot," which has been enthusiastically received throughout England and America by such critics as John Drinkwater. Robinson Jeffers, Gamaliel Bradford, Joseph T. Shipley, Merrill Root, Ralph Cheyney and

New Uniforms in School ORMEWOOD CLASS

Low second graders went to the woods last week and selected "a big bud hickory nut tree," which they High two is very sorry that their teacher, Miss Eubanks, is out of school

teacher, Miss Eubanks, is out of school on account of illness.

High and low three are working hard for perfect teeth. Thirty-four children in this class made A in spelling, and all of the others made records almost as fine. Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," has been memorized by the fourth graders.

A terrarium has been constructed by pupils in the fifth grade. Three new pupils, Irma Conway, Leila Rot-erts and John Brewer recently joined their class.

Evelyn Thomas was elected presi

MARGARET HANSELL.

With one grade already 100 per cent perfect teeth, every other class dess Pomona.
at Spring Street school is working later on hard to earn the holiday offered by Ireland celebr Mr. Sutton for they especially want it to fall at the same time that they receive their Thanksgiving vacation A newspaper called "Our News" is being edited by the pupils of low two, who find this venture into jour

Low two and low three students have been writing stories for the "Voice of Spring," our school paper. One hundred per cent in attend was the record of six two for last

Memory work interests several classes. Low one is learning a song, "The Pumpkin," and the high firstgraders have learned a poem about the woodpecker.
Group work in reading has held

Group work in reading has been the attention of low three. Three groups have been formed, the Red, the White, and the Blue.

MARVIN R. M'CLATCHEY, II.

MORELAND PUPIL LEADS IN ATHLETICS

Moreland school is very proud of the fact that we have two of the

The school enjoyed visits from two supervisors this week, Miss Harral-son and Miss Graves. We are now looking forward with enthusiasm to Halloween and the classes are making Halloween decora-

The three sixth grades and one of the fifth grades made visits to the library. Most of the children have joined the library and expect to be

joined the library and expect to be regular visitors.

Low five one pupils are studying and planting bulbs. They hope to have blooms by Christmas.

Seyeral classes are already 100 percent Red Cross membership and all are working hard for this record. The attendance banner was won

this week by Miss Foster's class, high three.

The grades winning prizes for the largest number of parents present at the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday night were Mrs. Ivey's high six and Miss Rowland's low three. OLIVIA TAYLOR.

HALLMAN ELECTED TO HIGH POSITION IN AIR ASSOCIATION

Henderson Hallman, chairman of the chamber of commerce's air com-mittee and governor for Georgia of the National Aeronautic association, has been elected vice president of the fourth district of the national associa-tion, the post also carrying member-ship to the executive committee of the

Seminary Students Form Missemma Staff LIBRARY VISITED



Judging from the staff that has been selected, "Missemma," Washington seminary magazine, should have a highly successful year. In the picture are, left to right, first row: Elizabeth Jones, Nell Harris, Elizabeth Hearn, Hannah Sterne, business manager; Eugenia Naff, editor-inchief; Jean Nutting, literary editor; Edith Marshall, Katherine Harris and Anne Ridley. Second row: Catherine West, Helen Bivings, Mimi O'Beirne, Suzella Burnett, Jerry White and Virginia Dillard. Third row: Jane McMuillan, Lillie Pace, Ida Beckham, Gates Eckford, Ruby Carter Adams, Cornelia Orme, Margaret Arnold, Bee Rich and Emily Plummer,

A Message From Supt. Sutton

To the boys and girls of Atlanta,

The time of our great fall festivals and holidays is here. Observance of a great day brings to memory the facts concerning some great life or event or some tradition handed down through the years.

EDITED AT SPRING

Halloween has three traditions and customs grouped together: The ancient Romans celebrated this as the feast of Pomona—Pomona literally meant an apple, or the fruits of the garden. At this time the people celebrated with a feast to the goddess Pomona and therefore they had the nuts to crack and apples to eat; bobbing in water after apples, and other tricks that we do now on Halloween night were to give glory to the god-

Later on the Druids of the great Celtic races living in Scotland and Ireland celebrated this as their fall festival in which they lighted great bonfires to keep the evil spirits away, because they thought on this night that the evil spirits rode brooms and chased people about, and bonfires would keep them at a distance. Still later the Christian festival of All Saints which falls on November

and the people observed the evening before November 1 as all Hallow Evening, or Hallow Even, hence we get the word "Halloween." lieved that the next day would be All Saints day and that saints could drive evil spirits away, so no evil spirit would dare put its head up on the first day of November, but that on the last day of October, they would be abroad in the land.

Whatever may be the origin, we have come to celebrate Halloween as a Time of frolic and fun, and I wish every boy and girl in the city of Atlanta to have that kind of a Halloween day. But I do wish to ask of you to see to it that not one piece of property is hurt or destroyed in Atlanta and that no small children are frightened or scared out of their Please see to it that we have nice parties, that we go in for fun and all the activities that make for a good time, but let us do it in an orderly fashion. We must not disturb public property or private property must we do things that might cause property to be destroyed or people to be hurt.

Trusting that this shall be the best Halloween in your life because you will make it a law-abiding and happy season, I am Always your friend

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Scho

Bass Jr. High Pupils Win Community Chest Awards JOE BROWN P.-T. A

Four prizes were given by the Community Chest for the best posters submitted by the art department of the traffic in the halls is very congested

Atlanta public schools. Three of the four prizes in this contest were won by pupils of the William A. Bass Junthis, traffic officers have been apfinest athletes in the city. R. H.
Whiting has scored the highest mark in the public schools for running broad jump, which was 15 feet. Juanita Paschal made a high record of a winner of honorable mention, is 29 feet 4 inches for running hop-step jump.

and be honorably mentioned for the rest.

This contest is an annual feature since our officers have been appointed, of the drive, and Bass is very proud and we hope that the problem of our to have been able to help in this cam-

HEADS DEPARTMENT



ANNIE LOU CLARK. New Grand Master Of Georgia Masons

grand master of Masons in Georgia at the 141st annual communication of the grand lodge, held recently in Maat the 141st annual communication of the grand lodge, held recently in Macon, began his Masonic career in Gate City lodge No. 2. F. & A. M., in 1906. Within a few years he was elected to the office of worshipful master of that lodge, thus becoming a member of the grand lodge, which governs the activities of the Masons within the state. Reports at the last grand lodge meeting showed an active membership of 70.000.

From the moment of Mr. Daniel's entry into the grand lodge his enthusiasm and interest in Masonic matters were impressed upon that body. He initiated a number of improvement measures and on account of his unusual knowledge of Masonic interests he was made foreign grand

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HONOR CAMPER



WOODWARD BLOSSER.

Son of Mrs. Clarence W. Blosser, of 770 Myrtle street, N. E., who was elected honor camper at Camp Cherokee for Boys, on Lake Burton, this summer.

TO AID FESTIVITIES

Joe Brown's Parent-Teacher association will aid in the mammoth Halauspices of the Parent-Teacher association of Atlanta's four junior high schools in the auditorium armory on Monday, October 31.

All of Joe Brown's musical and otherwise talented young pupils will help make this huge party a success. The orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. Horney, the boys' glee club, di-Authority on Order selections. The teachers will also contribute their share of the enter-

Raymund Daniel, who was elected Halloween refreshments and favors

EVELYN MATHIEU.

"UNEASY" MONEY

Lure of Gold Entices Embryonic "Dope" Seller Into "Judge, it was just an easy way

day and we came up to our average A visit to the Carnegie library was thoroughly enjoyed by the low six students Thursday morning. High five had the highest percentage in banking, and the class paraded all over the school. They are working

hard to win it every time.

Low five is enjoying science work.

They are bringing grasshoppers and caterpillars to school.

out lanterns for the Junior Red Cross also Red Cross arm bands.

In the ungraded class Jack Lowry

and Alvin Farris are painting a chair for Miss Favor's office. The girls have also been working on the cur-tains for Miss Favor's office.

MANY CONTESTS

Hoke Smith students were delighted to receive the first issue of their school news sheet last week, The Van-guard. All classes are striving toward the 100 per cent mark in sub-scription to it in order to become well informed on school matters. Several classes have already reportcertai classes have already reported that they have reached the goal.

The illness of Miss Spence, our music teacher, has prevented her being with us this week. We hope she will be able to return soon.

Contests of all sorts are now up-permost in the interests of all Hoke Smith students. Miss Harvey submited several posters in the Community Chest contest, and a number of essays were turned in to the authorities in the D. A. R. contest on "Valley Forge." The seventh grades are in a color chart contest at present. Miss Young is holding a tourna-ment of our class teams in volley ball, and expects to start basket ball DOROTHY FOSTER.

The dentist has come and they discovered that only 124 children in the school need any dental work done. A wave of enthusiasm has swept over the school and we are all determined to get our holiday Thanksgiving. Miss Morgan has been giving us such interesting lessons on the care of books. We've learned that some peo-ple are Goops because they do things wrong and that Library Goops are

perhaps worst of all because they do these things: "The Goops wet their fingers To turn the leaves of books. And then they crease the corners

And think that no one looks. They print the marks of dirty hands, of lollipops and gum. On picture-books and fairy book

SURGEON TO HEAD CHICAGO MEETING

Dr. J. R. Garner, chief surgeon of the Atlanta & West Point railroad, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia railroad and president of the American Association of Railway Surgeons, will leave the city today for Chicago, to attend the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the associa-tion, November 2, 3 and 4. All meet-ings will be in charge of Dr. Garner. One of the features of the three-One of the features of the three-day meeting will be discussions by some of the best known surgeons and consultants in the country. The subto make money." This was the flea Saturday of William F. Dorson, alias

Junior Red Cross To Hold Regional Conference Nov. 2

Both student and adult speakers | exhibit samples of the work done by are to be heard as part of the pro- Juniors to brighten up the lives of

sistant superintendent in charge of Atlanta high schools.

Students will also be included enterprogram and John Hancock, of Boys' High school council, will discuss the meetings and activities of this live group of Junior workers. September and October plans will be discussed by him, and the planning of the work described in detail.

Thyrax Ellis, a past president of the grammar school council, will tell of the development in her own work and the planning of the grammar school council, will tell of the development in her own work and also discuss the wonderful work will also discuss the wonderful work done by the chapter at Battle Hill school.

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The sixth grade social science classes of Georgia Avenue have had an unusual pleasure this week. Miss Guay, November 2, at the Atlanta and gave our children some most thrilling stories of the Chinese and their customs, their schools and their interesting life.

We were especially interested in her stories of the war which is going in China now and of the kind way in which the Chinese tried to help the American missionaries.

As long as we live we probably will not forget the interesting 'the school on Thursday afternoon.

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ing Halloween favors. Low four students are also making thalloween favors. The children have brought plants and enjoy watching them grow. They have been cutting out lanterns for the Junior Red Cross also Red Cross and Cross and Cross and Cross are used to be held Monday, November 7, at the Auburn avenue branch of the Carnegie library. All representatives are urged to be present as important plans are to be discussed. Interesting Program Given At G. H. S. Glee Club Party

The gala event of the past week | Hubbard as chairman, while Eunice

was the party given by the Glee club Howsman was made chairman of the

was the party given by the Glee club of the Girls' High school on Wednesday, October 26. The first formal meeting of the club, under direction of Miss Whitmore, musical director, and Miss Whitmore, musical director, and Miss Moore, assistant principal, was held the preceding Wednesday. The officers were elected for the current year and plans for the party and for a public appearance of the club at the West End theater in the latter part of November were made. The officers elected were: Jane Clayton, president; Winifred Hubbard, vice president; Flora Riley, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Knott and Evalva Pauch. dent; Winitred Hubbard, vice president; Flora Riley, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Knott and Evelyn Baugh, publicity chairmen. The new president took charge of the meeting at once and plans were discussed for the party on the 26th. A program committee was selected with Winifred and enterprising club.

Heavy Program of Work At Central Night School

The students of Central Night school have been very busy this last week with an unusually heavy program in athletics and studies. Several of the classes in the commercial departments have already finished their first tests, and many of the students were pleased to learn that they have progressed so well with their subjects that they were able to earn marks well above the average on these early and informal examinations.

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N.A.P.S. Orchestra Plays At Kiwanis Luncheon

The last week at North Avenue the school term and is eagerly looked Presbyterian school has been one full forward to every year. of mystery and a visitor to the insti- The first parent-teacher meeting of

tution would have found many excit- the year was held last week and the ing and secret events going on beneath number of parents who took advant-As often as they come."

Caroline Hewins is the author of the regular school routine. The cause of all this excitement was the "sister Notre Dame and Georgia Tech are plan" which is used at the school, by a private school to have a large and Note Dame and Georgia Tech are the mames selected for the two spelling teams in high five. Each perfect ing teams in high five. Each perfect the name of a sophomore and active association of this sort and the draws the name of a sophomore and active association of this sort and the draws the name of a sophomore and active association of this sort and the draws the name of a sophomore and active association of this sort and the draws the name of a sophomore and part in the study counts six points of the was the name of a sophomore and active association of this sort and the draws the name of a sophomore and active association of this sort and the faculty was doubly pleased with the act in just of the was the name of a sophomore and active association of this sort and the faculty was doubly pleased with the act just of the was a flowed in just of the was a flowed in just of the solution of the senior class are in just of the senior class are in just of the seni

Decatur, Ga., October 29 .- (Spe-Decatur chamber of commerce has been definitely arranged, according to B. Hugh Burgess, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The committee composed of Leon O'Neal, F. E. Coogler, John W. Weeks, T. Poole Anderson, and W. S. Marbut, has been diligently at work during the past week, and appropries that some.

gold, Chickamauga National park, Lafayette and Rome. A long distance telephone call from W. H. Foster, secretary of the Rome chamber of SET FOR THURSDAY

secretary of the Rome chamber of commerce, announced that the party will be met at the county line Friday, a. m., by a delegation from Rome and escorted in, where luncheon will be tendered the 'cade by the Rome chamber at the General Forrest hotel.

Friday afternoon the party will re-Georgia motorcade sponsored by the Decatur chamber of commerce has

Crucial Year During 1928, Pickett Tells Methodists

Temperance Head Sees Brenau College Effort To Defeat Dry Play to Benefit Enforcement in Big Cities; Fight Inevitable. Endowment Fund

"Next year will be the critical year for prohibition," declared Dr. Deets Pickett, of Washington, D. C., research secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in one of the principal addresses Saturday night at the sixty-first state conference of church at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church.

"It is essential that the Christian people of this country who favor the prohibition law realize the exact nature of the coming fight," Dr. Pickett said. "Shrewd students of tendencies in American life declare that in 1928 a definite affort will be made." in 1928 a definite effort will be made to make the ideals and policies of the great cities, which have been flooded with immigration, the national ideas and policies of America.

The men and women of the city streets believe that the aspirations and principles of the little brown church in the vale and of the men and women of Main street have been and women of Main street have been too long ascendant. They assert that, in fact, the country has changed its character, that it has become urbanized, that its racial composition is totally different to that of a generation ago, and that at the same time it has been changing its moral principles and mental outlook," Dr. Pickett said.

"The duty of the church in the present situation is clearly simple. American people in regard to the prohibition and similar reforms may prohibition and similar reforms may be, as one eminent man has remarked, divided into three classes," Dr. Pickett said. "There is the group sincerely convinced of the value of prohibition and of the civic righteousness—the group just as firmly convinced that prohibition and similar recognition of moral principles in government is wrong—and the great mass in between composed of peogovernment is wrong—and the great mass in between, composed of peo-ple who must be reinstructed from time to time, reassured at frequent intervals and above all, who must be shown that prohibition is a sinning principle. Upon the church falls the duty of this educational work and it will not fall," the speaker asserted. Hospital Report Heard.

Dr. Pickett's address was preceded by a report on the board of hospitals and homes which was tendereed the conference by Dr. N. E. Davis.

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Today's outstanding feature will be the announcements of appointments of the conference which will be released at the night session following an address by Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer, of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions. Dr. Diffendorfer has returned recently from a weld.

conference the exact situation as not found it in the foreign fields.

Bishop E. G. Richardson, resident bishop of the Atlanta area, will deliver the conference sermon at 11 o'clock this morning at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. E. F. Dean will preside.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a memorial service will be participated in by the entire conference in memory of the late Rev. L. D. Ellington, of the Fine Arts club; Mrs. W. B.

something still better. The introduc-tion of the \$2 Paris garter is the log-ical answer to the changing trend of

the times.

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SAIL FOR WEST COAST

Washington, October 29.—(A)—
The navy's three biggest submarines will sail to the west coast by way of mayor, do issue this proclamation indorsing the drive of the Atlanta, acting in the capacity of mayor, do issue this proclamation indorsing the drive of the Atlanta as sometic and do proclaim the month of November, 1927, in Atlanta as T. P. A. month. I trust that the campaign will be successful in bringing into the membership the additional number desired.

The new \$2 garter is a real innovation in grater making. While it is patterned after the same lines as the submarines are the Y-1, Y-2, and Y-3.

Socially, musically, and from the standpoint of education, the presen tation of Victor Herbert's opera, "The Only Girl," on Saturday, November 12. is expected to be an event of out standing importance in Atlanta.

The performance, which will be sponsored by the Brenau endowment fund, will be at the Woman's club auditorium and all funds raised will go to the endowment fund of Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga. . The endow ment club has met with enthusiastic cooperation in its plans for the opera and already the sale of tickets has far exceeded expectations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves Andrews has

charge of the details of organization and rehearsal and has been assisted in her work by Miss Lois Gregg Secor



MISS HELENE ROSENBUSCH. of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions. Dr. Diffendorfer has returned recently from a worldwide inspection tour of the 54 different fields. The church has nearly 600,000 members in the foreign field who are administered by four bishops in India, four in China, one in the Philippines, three in Europe, one in Africa, one in South America and one in Mexico. The administrative expenses yearly exceeds the \$3,000,000 mark, according to members of the conference.

The subject of Dr. Diffendorfer's address will be "The Imperishable Message," and he will relate to the conference the exact situation as he found it in the foreign fields.

Bishop E. G. Richardson, resident bishop of the Atlanta area, will deliver the conference sermon at 11.

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association is an organization of high ideals and substantial benefit to its

Prohibition Issue Faces Rich Social Club Gives Halloween | FIDDLERS WILL MEET | Aged Negro Retainer Is Rapt Dance Party at Merrymakers' Hall



Members of the Rich Social club, an organization composed of employes of M. Rich & Bros. company, as they appeared at the Halloween dance given last Thursday night at the Merrymakers' hall, on Peachtree at North avenue,

social club, an organization among the employee personnel of the big department store of M. Rich & Brothers company, was given last Thursday night as a special Halloween dance. It was held at the "Merrymakers" hall, at Peachtree and North avenue, with music supplied by the Ritz Harsmony Boys, one of the best known dance orchestras in Atlanta.

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2,500 Members

Sought in Drive

Of T.P.A. Post

'B" Travelers' Protective association will take the field Friday in one of the most intensive membership drives

ever launched in the city, according

The monthly dance of the Rich Many special features were intro-Solo dances were presented by little Social club, an organization among duced at this dance, all centering upon Miss Micky Vachary, while an "ap-

Atlanta's unique fall festival of music, the annual convention of the Georgia Old-Time Fiddlers' association, will be held for the fourteenth consecutive year November 18 and plat the auditorium, it was announced by Virgil Shepard, secretary of the association, who is listing entries for the fiddling championabily of the continuous of the association, organized development of the sascolation, which has laid series a fall meeting as an anounced.

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Henry L. Slager was fined \$500 in United States district court today following a plea of guilty to interstate transporting of Tunney-Dempsey fight

HERE NOVEMBER 18 Listener at Reunions of Gray

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Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment Furnished by Fenner & Respe

development that came in for no end comment was the powerful resistance who was met in General Motors around when the selling movement in late large yesterdary was at its peak. Some blocks of the stock were absorbed at level, preventing the bear element from large the issue through to its previous of the movement. It was suggested that it was possible the corporation picking up the stock for offer to emiss, but whatever the reason, the marbas not seen such remarkable resistance lied in a stock since the memorable to flittle more than a year ago to k Nash Motors through 50.

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FENNER & BEANE.

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WEEKLY RANGE IN STOCK PRICES

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resumed selling.

From the viewpoint of the average business man throughout the country there is not much doubt as to what there is not much doubt as to what has been happening this month in the stock market. Beginning immediately after Labor Day the stock market con-tinued throughout September and the first week of October to climb to a new high average price for all time in anticipation of regular seasonal im-provement in general trade and con-

"Outside the few gigantic corpora-tions which do not have to bother about competition and by whose large profits the public is misled, the com-mon run of manufacturers in America today are in about as unhappy a con-dition as their fellow producers, the farmers; and I challenge the statis-ticians to overturn that statement."
President Egerton added that less than half of the manufacturers are earning regular net profits and "never in his-tory has the margin of profit been

turning out raw and unfinished production. There is condown of production. There is condown of production and this same cure will again throughout the world in order to show profits our manufacturers utilized production facilities to the greatest possible extent without piling up inventories. With the costly lessons learned in 1920 still in mind production in recent years has been curtailed at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With this year's production falling belief at the first signs of over-production. With the costly leasn of the chase of

the margin of profits has been steading narrowing."

G. M. C. in Own Class.

General Motors made a new preliminary statement of earnings this week for the September quarter and for the nine months of the year yhich was remarkable, breaking all high records for both periods. With its strongest competitor temporarily completely out of business General Motors belongs in a class by itself. This week's Steel corporation report showed net for the September quarter of \$11.

Trade Press association and also of the federation of trade press associations in the United States.

the September quarter against a surplus for dividends of \$5,868,000 for the same three months of last year. Republic Iron & Steel carned 21 cents for September quarter this year against \$2.91 for the same months of

after Labor Day the stock market continued throughout September and the first week of October to climb to a mew high average price for all time in anticipation of regular seasonal improvement in general trade and continued easy money. We have had assy money, stock exchange money being plentiful this week at 3 1-2 per cent. But the expected seasonal improvement in general trade did not materialize.

From the beginning of this month it has become increasingly plain that the volume of general trade was falling below that of a year ago. This, however, has been only part of the story. The other part was told this week at the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers. In opening the convention its president had this to say:

Small Men in Tough Spot.

Republic Iron & Steel earned 21 cents for September quarter this year against \$2.91 for the same months of last same months of last year. Natrower profits were also maintain \$2.91 for the same months of last year. Natrower profits were also may be Rethlehem. Packard, California Petroleum and a number of other companies.

Consumer Out of News.

Nothing is being said for publication nowadays about the amount of indebtedness being carried by the consumer for goods purchased on the partial payment plan. In well informed Wall street, however, it is being pointed out that this movement in started in a big way a few years ago to help find markets which would enable our manufacturers to keep their increased production facilities employed to the point where profits could be made. Installment merchandising has been checked somewhat during the past, year, partly because of widespread criticism; partly becaus widespread criticism; partly because the desires of some consumers have been satisfied, partly because some consumers were unwilling or unable to assume additional carrying charges

against current income.

No one is suggesting for an instant that the explanation for the slowing dition as their fellow producers, the farmers; and I challenge the statisticians to overturn that statement." It is a statistician to overturn that statement." It is a statistic in the statistic in

Bear Attacks on U.S. Steel Unsettles Market on Stocks

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 20 20
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Week ago ... 167.08 141.51
Friday ... 168.02 141.61
Year ago ... 137.68 122.02
High, 1927 179.06 152.95 Low, 1927 ... 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,123,100 shares

New York, October 29 .- (A)-Relentle s bear attacks against United States Steel common unsettled the stock market today and dozens of active issues were receded 1 to 4 points or more from the previous close. Even greater weakness was evident in a few shares which sustained losses of as much as 10 to 20 points or more, while a few of the leaders, including United States Steel and General Motors, sank to the lowest levels since they established their peak prices for the year, some time ago.

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There was little in the way of news There was little in the way of news development to prompt the day's decline, which doubtless was caused in a large degree by growing nervousness in speculative circles after the sudden slump of prices on Friday. Strong support was given to General Motors and a few others, in the early trading, but the stocks dropped rapidly when the pressure against Steel common continued to drive prices down in all sections. General Motors rallied near the close for a net gain of more than a point.

The insurance shares, which had been strong all week until profit-taking developed late yesterday, were pounded down, Rossia in particular

being beaten down nearly 50 points under the year's high reached yesterday, but rallying in the final hour to 153 1-2, a net loss of 19. Houston Oil was down more than 11 points at one time and drops of 3 to 4 or more were registered against Du Pont, Colorado Fuel, Iima Locomotive and several others.

several others. In view of shrinking September earnings, the investment rails again slipped backward, although recessions in the main were small. Chesapeake & Ohio and Atchison closed 2 points

or so lower.

to 3.92 1-4 cents. Japanese currency dropped 4 points, while Dutch guild

Cotton Makes Small Gains On Fears of Cold Wave

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

New York. October 29.—Futures closed easy; 21 to 29 higher. Spot quiet, middling 20.70.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
New Orleans. October 20.—Spot cotton
closed steady, 25 points up. Sales 4.278:
low middling 19.06; middling 20.56; good
middling 21.31; receipts 10.365; stock
369,761.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. . . | 20.67 | 20.85 | 20.67 | 20.85 | 20.85 | 20.74 | 20.98 | 20.60 | 20.92 | 20.50 | 20.87 | 21.14 | 20.76 | 20.97 | 20.73 | 20.60 | 20.25 | 20.85 | 20.85 | 20.86 | 20.85 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 | 20.86 |

twenty-five minutes after the close of the market with the last quotations of the day marking a solid week of heavy selling, carrying the average price of fifty shares down it fifteen points from the new high for the first nine months of 1926 on the first nine months

it might reflect a less favorable view of the general business outlook. De-cember broke to 20.08, while March sold off to 20.33, making declines within 3 or 4 points of Friday's closing quotations. The pressure then tapered off as if the liquidation of long accounts carried over the break of the previous day had pretty well run its course, and there was a sharp recovery on a renewal of the weekend covering movement.

sold up to 20.40, but the late fluctu-ations were very irregular and last prices showed reactions of about 23 to 31 points from the best. Some of the buying may have been promoted by reiterated rumors that preliminary reports to one of the pri-vate eron reporting agencies pointed vate crop reporting agencies pointed to a falling off in the crop indica-tion, and there was also bullish comment on a private report that ginnings to October 18 in Texas could hardly be considered as representing less than 70 per cent of the state's crop. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was esti-mated at 156,579 bales against 256,-592 bales last year.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FORCES N. O. GAIN.

New York, October 29.—(P)—
While early advances in the cotton market today were not fully main
New Orleans, October 29.—(P)—
Advances on an unfavorable weather outlook were followed by a decline in the cotton market today when the

Chicago Grain Quotations

Chicago, October 29.—Following are today's Board of Trade quotations for the WHEAT

Open.

High .83% .87 .80% .82% .86% .89% .98% 1.01 1.02% 11.95 11.90 11.8714

11.00

11.10 Atlanta Stock Quotations

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Country Produce.

12.00 11.10

12.02¼ 12.50

11.97%

12.00

Chicago, October 29.—Butter higher, re-ceipts 6,060 tubs; creamery extras 47c; standards 44c; extra firsts 43èc to 45c; firsts 40@44ic; accounts 36@34èc. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3,317 cases. Poultry alive easy; receipts 7 cars; fowls 15èc to 21c; springs 18èc to 22c; turkeys 26@30c; roosters 16s; ducks 18 to 22c; geese 18c to 20c.

266:30c; roosters 16s; ducks 18 to 22c; geese 18c to 20c.
Potatoes: Receipts 79 csrs; on track 408; total U. 8. shipments 1.095 cars; demand and trading slow; market dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites northern section \$1.55 to \$1.65; other sections \$1.35 to \$1.50; Minnesots, North Dakots askeder round whites \$1.30 to \$1.40; Red River Ohios \$1.25 to \$1.40; Idaho sacked russet Burbanks \$1.50 to \$1.75; sacked rurals \$1.40 to \$1.50.

New York, October 29.—Butter easier: receipts 9,363: creamery higher than extras 48@48ic; creamery sextras (92 score). 47ic. creamery firsts 88, to 91 score 41@40ic. Eggs steadier: receipts 9,431. Facific coast whites extras freight 67i@71ic: Pacific coast whites extras freight 67i@71ic: Pacific coast whites firsts to extra firsts 53@60: pullets 34@39c. 179,648. Foultry, alive nominal: no quotations. Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

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BOND MARKET

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BONDS ARE RULED BY WEEK-END QUIET

Ten first-grade rails, 97.11 97.08
Ten secondary rails, 98.81 98.87
Ten public utilities, 97.36 97.43
Ten industrials, 101.67 101.70
Combined average, 98.74
Combined month ago, 98.52
Combined rear ago, 95.38
Total bond sales (par value)
\$5,055,000. DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

New York, October 29 .- (P)-The usual Saturday quiet ruled over the bond market today. Some evidences of week-end profit-taking were present here and there, but prices on the whole held fairly steady. The week's aggregate of new issues, approximately \$185,000,000, apparently had little effect on the trend of quotations in the listed market.

in the listed market.

A few minor railway issues gave a good account of themselves, new peaks being chalked up by some of the New Haven bonds and International Railway of Central America 5s. For the most part, however, quotations on railway liens hovered close to yesterday's final figure, and transactions were not numerous.

actions were not numerous.

Considerable liquidation in Brooklyn Union Gas 5 1-2s developed.

These bonds are convertible into the common stock of the company, and naturally follow the trend of the stock on the "big board." Other utilities and industrials as a group, were dull and industrials as a group, were dull and

Aside from buying of Fourth Liberties to the extent of more than \$875,000, at slightly better prices, the federal government list displayed no points of interest.

Foreign shares continued irregular. Local Bank Clearings

-Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Same day last year. 9,198,515.76

Increase \$ 988,863.69 Same day 1925 ... 12,941,340.08 Same day 1924 ... 10,671,774.32 For week 58,549,621.12 Same week last year 54,461,653.64

Increase \$ 4,087,967.48 Previous week 65,587,095.32 Same week 1925 . 79,167,719.00 Same week 1924 . . 62,230,098.43

Cotton Statement

Mobile: an Ambile: Additional Mobile: Additional Mo

264: exports, 16,220; sales, 10,151; stock, 740,867.

Minor ports: Receipts, 6,863; exports, 6,864; stock, 38,687.

Total foday: Receipts, 61,402: exports, 71,412; sales, 16,557; stock, 2,269,414.

Total for week: Receipts, 61,402; exports, 71,412.

Total for season: Receipts, 31,633,383; exports, 1,900,913.

Interior Movament.

Memphis: Middling, 20,05; receipts, 12,-087; shipments, 6,908; sales, 3,325; stock, 20,303; Middling, 20,05; receipts, 1,255; shipments, 1,235; sales, 110; stock, 118,530.

St. Louis: Receipts, 2,254; shipments, 2,227; stock, 567; Fort Worth: Middling, 10,40; sales, 420, Little Rock: Middling, 19,85; receipts, 1,886; shipments, 1,084; sales, 3,728; stock, 30,647; Middling, 20,30; sales, 1,800.

Atlanta: Middling, 20,30; sales, 1,800.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 29.—Cotton spot quiet; prices easier. American strict good middling, 12.06; good middling, 11.46; strict middling, 11.81; strict good ordinary, 10.46; middling, 10.81; strict good ordinary, 10.46; good ordinary, 10.96. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Receipts none. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 10.93; December, 10.81; January, 10.81; March, 10.76; May, 10.73; July, 10.64.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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1 Am Chicle prior pfd
20 Am Drug Syn
18 Am Chicle prior pfd
20 Am Drug Syn
18 Am & For Power
1 Am Express
2 Am & For Pow pfd
5 Am Hide & Leath
2 Am Home Pred
7 Am Linseed
9 Am Metal Co
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8 Am Safety Rasor
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5 Nat Blacuit
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REPORT OF FROST ADVANCES WHEAT

Chicago, October 29.—(P)—Frost reports from south of the equator threw a scare into the wheat Dit tothrew a scare into the wheat pit today, and brought about a speedy jump
in prices, Fears were expressed that
dispatches received telling of low temperatures and frost in Argentina coming at a critical period for wheat
growth spelled possible serious cropdamage. The wheat market here closed
nervous, 1 7-8 to 2 1-4 cents net
higher, with corn 5-8 cent to 1 cent
up, oats unchanged 3-8 cent advance,
and provisions ranging from 2 cents
decline to a rise of 42 cents.

General buying of wheat set in

General buying of wheat set in quickly when word began to circulate that likelihood of an unfavorable prospect for growing wheat had developed in Argentina. What made such news especially significant was the fact that crops have retrograded in the other chief source of southern hemisphere wheat, Australia. Furthermore, reports were also current today European countries are being easily absorbed, and that much overseas wheat and rye will be needed this sea-

tled weather both sides of the Canadian line was threatening to hamper the movement of new spring wheat, top prices today were not well maintained. The fact that the Buenos Aires wheat market closed without change tended to cast doubt on crop damage chances, and one late cable from Argentina said that frosts had been of no account and were devoid of harm. Meanwhile, however, generous export business at Winnipeg was noted.

Corn rose with wheat, and also reflected less favorable weather conditions over the corn belt. Country offerings to arrive here were small, talk of export demand persisted, and husking returns continued to provie disappointing. Scantiness of receipts gave firmness to the oats market.

Provisions advanced as a result of

Kansas City, October 29.—Wheat number 2 hard 1.24@1.39 1-2: number 2 red 1.35@1.41 1-2. Close December 1.20 3-4; May

May 1.29.

Corn: Number 3 yellow 79 1.2680.

Oats: Number 3 white 44 1.8645 5.8.

Flax: Number 1 2.0162.07.

CURB MARKET

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New York, October 29.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded. (An x preceding name of issue indicates prices are in cents.)

Industrials. High Lew Close.

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1 Interest Petroleum
2 Inter Utilities
5 Johns Manville new
5 Johns Manville new
6 Kemsley Millbourn
1 Kinnen Stores
8 Kruskal & Kruskal
1 Lack See new

4 Nat Trans
50 Neisner Bros
3 Neptune Meters N J
6 New Mex & Ariz Ld.
3 Nichols&Shepard new
4 Nipissing Mines

5 Noranda Mines 1 Nor Am Util Sec 1stpf 9 Nor Ohio Pow 01 Northeast Pow

son in Germany.

On the other hand, although unsettled weather both sides of the Canadian line was threatening to hamper

of export demand persisted, and husk-ing returns continued to provie dis-appointing. Scantiness of receipts gave firmness to the oats market.

Provisions advanced as a result of

Chicago. October 29.—Wheat: Number 2 hard 1.25 1.2. Corn: Number 2 mixed 83 1.4: number 3 mixed 80 1.4: number 2 yellow 84 1.2: yellow 82@83. Oats: Number 2 white 50@51: number 3 white 47@50. Rys. not quoted. Barley, 73@80. Timothy seed 3.40@ 4.15. Clover seed 20 50@27.50.

Minneapolis, October 29.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 52,035 charrels. Bran 25.50. Wheat: Number 1 northern 1.22 3.46. 1,28 3.4; December 1.23 3.4; March 1.26 5.4;

Yesterday's Markets

News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

ORVIS BROS. Today's cotton market was nervous and irregular. Forecast for unfavorable weather with rain reported in western Texas opened
the market at higher prices and a slight
dip followed then a conspicus run developed on covering. The stock market
was weak. This, no doubt, had influence
veloped on covering. The stock market
was weak. This, no doubt, had influence
causing considerable liquidation and cotto the close there was another upward spurt following which prices eased
again. This nercouness reflects liquidation as prices raily and absorption as
they down. From a crop point of viewthases on sharp declines are advisable, but
of some time it has been unadvisable
to buy on railies and this may continue
Liverpool due, 10.92.
Liverpool due, 10.92. with rain reported in western Texas opened

Our market experienced a sharp rally of this morning running up practically 80 points from last night's close, based on 14 the fact that some map readers looked for colder weather in the western belt. It was pointed out that the temperatures as 30 far north as Alaska showed a decided drop 134 and that it may be that cold weather 104 to could work down into the western belt 124 at the beginning of next week added 524 to this we had reports of rains in parts 114 of Texas and Oklahoma.

However, the market did not hold in 1771 view of the fact that the market is expensed 148 tremely nervous and long holders were prompt to take profits on the upturn. The market toward the close solling off rapidly safety as few minutes before the close some rather

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1927

OGLETHORPE LOSES THIRD GAME, 19 TO 0

Irish Down Jackets, 26-7---Bulldogs Swamp Tulane, 31-0

Rockne Uses VANDERBILT RUNS WILD OVER KENTUCKY: Full Strength To Beat Tech

Notre Dame Proves Too Good for Undefeated Golden Tornado.

BY DICK HAWKINS,

Cartier Field, South Bend, Ill., October 29.—UP)—Vanderbilt took to the air and to winged feet today to evade the claws of Kentucky, leaving the dazed Wilden dome chapel of Notre Dame are tolling a knell of disappointment for the sons of Georgia Tech and pealing another victory for the fighting Irish of the nation's greatest football university. Notre Dame has won again. This time it has beaten the great Tornado from Georgia Tech by a score of 26 to 7.

of 26 to 7.

As darkness steals over the long

even greater than the famous teams of years past.

Story Easily Told. Story Easily Told.

The story is written to tell the tale of a game and that story is easily told. The Tornado from Dixie blew against a wall of blue which is on the rosy highway to another national championship. The searing wind that has blown to bits the hopes of Alabama, North Carolina, V. M. I. and Tulane was just another breeze in the face the cavalry charge of Rockne's mammuth squad.

the face the cavary charge of Rockne's mammoth squad.

The Irish mentor used more than 30 men against the Jackets and while the famous quartet of Flannagan, Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Commodores Trounce Wildcats and Win by Score of 34-6.

As darkness steals over the long press coop atop the west stands, a howling mob of Notre Dame students file out of the seats across the field and their cries of triumph are tinged with a bit of regret that the 44 horsemen of Notre Dame should send such a game swarm of Jackets back south with a terrible beating the only memory of an afternoon of a dogged, heartbreaking, losing fight.

For 24 years the sun has set across Cartier field without seeing the Gold and Blue of Notre Dame dragged in the dust of late afternoon. For 24 years the fighting Irishmen have turned back every foe. In recent years they have thrown the now famous "Four Horsemen" against the world with unparalleled success. Today they drove through the golden jersied line of Georgia Tech with four and forty horsemen, the greatest aggregation of Georgia Tech with four and forty horsemen, the greatest aggregation of football toters ever shown in the blue jersies of Notre Dame.

Such a statement may seem absurd in the face of past records but it is true. The 1927 edition of Rockne's Irish, Swedes and Poles is even greater than the famous teams of years past.

Salad three touchdowns to Lis fullback, added three touchdown seal of blood ball brought his scoring total to 96 points.

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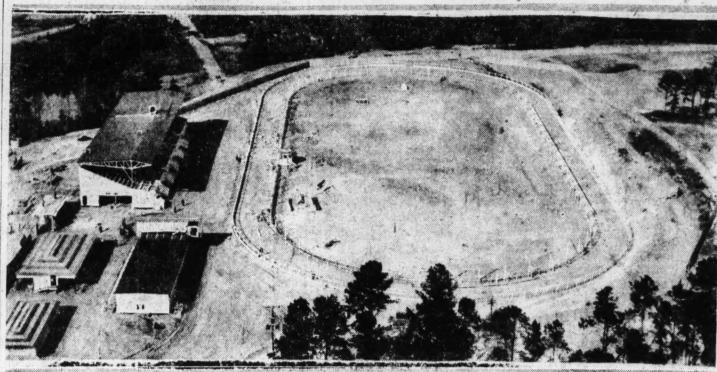
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Spears picturesque play again furnished thrills. He pulled in a lateral pass from Owen on a left end run, skirted a cluster of tacklers in a side-line race and bowled Moinney back was called back 11 y

of 45.	
The	Lineup. Pos. KY. (6)
VANDY (34)	Pos. KY. (6)
James	I.e Mohney
Hawkins	I.t. Sarren Drury
Kelly	.l.g Wert
	.c. Pence
Cecil	r.g Summers
Lusky	r.t Dees
Creson	r.e Walters
Speers	qb Miller
Owens	.h Jenkins
McIlwaine	r.h Portwood
Armistead	fb Gilb
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touchdown. Spears	2. Officials, Lambert

THE LAY-OUT HERE'S



Here's the lay-out of the Dixie Lakes Kennel club, rapidly nearing completion, which is expected to open shortly. Practically all of the work, with the exception of a few details, has been completed. The photo shows the quarter-mile track, the grandstand and other buildings necessary to the operation of the plant. The kennels proper are located across the track from the grandstand, on the right. They are not shown in the

Sammy Mandel Fights at Last

a rather indifferent champion.

Dixie Lakes Kennel Club To Open Soon With Leading Gophers Defeat
Dogs Ready for Initial Races.

Atlanta sport fans are preparing for an introduction.

An introduction to a sport that they are certain to cultivate and

to fight somebody in defense of the lightweight crown. Sammy is a nice lightweight crown. Sammy is a nice ready to run at the new Dixie Lakes possibly this week.

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ceptive Attack To Beat Birds.

BY FRED M'EACHIN.

Before a crowd of some 5,000 pe ole, the Purple Hurricane of Furman

Wisconsin, 13-7 Minneapolis. October 29.-(A)-Minneapolis. October 29.—(P)— working in perfect harmony, paving Minnesota's big ten conference record the way for the smashing backs to

Is Outplayed By Georgians

Green Wave

Furman Team Displays De- Red and Black Warriors Continue Drive to Title With Clean Record.

BY WHITNER CARY.

Constitution Staff Correspondent New Orleans, La., October 29 .- A university blew with violent fury on Spiller field Saturday afternoon and defeated the Stormy Petral of Oglethorpe by the score of 19-0.

The Furman attack was led by the brilliant and spectacular offensive performances of its flashy quarterback, Whitey Rawl. Just before the close of the first half, with only one minute to play. Rawl ram a perfectly executed delayed line buck through the Petrels' forward wall and sprinted 15 yards for a touchdown. Byrnes kicked goal for the extra point and the whistle announced the half over. The score was Furman 7. Oglethorpe 0.

The Hurricane added two more touchdowns in the final period, when Crawford circled left end for 10 yards and a touchdown. A few minutes later, after a series of line plays from the 17-yard line, Laney smashed center for three yards and the final score of the game. Byrnes failed to kick goal on both attempts.

The Petrels' most serious threat came in the second quarter when Furman attempted a pass from the Birds' 15-yard stripe. Shepherd intercepted a pass on his own five-yard line and dashed through a broken field for 65 yards before being down by a Furman tackler. Shepherd's run would have been good for a touchdown, no doubt, had his interference functioned properly.

Hurricane Proves Dope.

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In its victory over Oglethorpe the Hurricane ran true to the predictions of local dopesters, outplaying their opponents during every quarter and registering 11 first down to the Petrels two.

The playing of Rawl, 'flashy field general for the Hurricane, featured the contest. Captain Pipkins at fullback and Crawford at half did good work and accounted for many substantial gains. The Furman line was working in perfect harmony, paying the way for the smashing backs to tread.

The fact that Georgia made 31 points and Tulane failed to score does not tell half the story of the real merits of the etams. For after the scalet-clad team had put over three touchdowns, the first one of which was chalked up three minutes after the opening whistle, it was Georgia numbers. True, all the regulars save McCrary saw action at some time during the game, but there was no apparent attempt on the part of the Georgia board of strategy to so group its best machine at the same time.

Varsity Jerked.

The board of strategy, after running up three touchdowns in the first

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Scenes as Furman's Hurricane Downed Petrels, 19-0







Navy Takes

To Air, Beats

Penn., 13 to 6

Spring and Bauer Save Day

With Beautiful

Work.

Philadelphia, October 29 .- (P) -The Navy's substitutes defeated the University of Pennsylvania today after the first-line naval forces had to

he satisfied with a tie. The score was

yards in the final period, deciding the

Joe Bauer and Art Spring reflected

great credit on the 1930 class of the

United States Naval academy and struck a powerful blow for the lowly

substitute when they cooperated in the

winning pass, Bauer doing the catch-

A great football coach said: "If you

get a guy who can throw 'em and a

guy who can catch 'em, you can win

football games with the forward

Navy got them and won that way

Neither Bauer nor Spring was

were buried under big blue navy blankets until late in the third period. Then they were only half of a new backfield consignement shipped on the

ing and Spring the tossing.

Petrels Fail To Stop Drive Of Hurricane

Loss Marks Third in as Many Games for Birds This Season.

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Hurricane is noted for its tricks and suceeded in displaying them effective ly against their foes Saturday.

Shepherd and Martin looked bestin the back field of the Petrels. Besides accounting for the longest run of the game. Shepherd added several nice gains. Martin directed the team in good fashion and played a good, all-round game, recovering two fumbles and making consistent gains. In the line, Captain Guthrie and Bur-ford played a commendable defensive

Furman's Deceptive Attack.

The defeat of the Petrels is explained in a few words—Furman had a bunch of gridsters that has perfected a deceptive and flashy style of play and was more experienced than the Cylethorpe crew. Though defeated by three touchdowns the spirit of the Birds never waned, they fought until the final whistle blew which blasted their hopes and aspiration for a duplication of the defeat handed the Hurricane, last season.

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To begin the game Furman won the toss and chose to receive, defending the west goal. Wall kicked off 45 yards to Rawl who returned 10 to his own 35-yard line. After two line plunges Capps smashed the Petrel's forward wall for seven yards and first down. After a failure to make the 10-yard gain, Rawl kicked 55 yards over the Oglethorpe goal.

On the first Petrel play, with the ball in its possession on the 20-yard marker. Furman was penalized five yards on a criss-cross buck. Two attempts by Martin and Taliaferro failed to gain and Wall kicked 45 yards

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The Hurricane blew with plenty of force Saturday afternoon in Mr. Spiller's peaceful dell, and one of the main breezes was a quarterback by the name of Whitey Rawl. The Petrels just couldn't stop him. He is shown at the top getting away on a touchdown jaunt while the Furman interference is making a hole big enough to drive the proverbial truck through. In the middle strip, at the left, we have Mr. Rawl again. He didn't make a touchdown, but plenty yards passed beneath his flying feet before he was brought down. At the right, just behind the official, is Martin, of Oglethorpe, being brought back to earth by a Furman tackler. The bottom picture shows another Furman speedster, Capps, getting off on a long end run that brought a plentiful amount of yardage.

to Capps, who returned 15, placing The defeat of the Petrels is explain- the ball on Furman's 41-yard line.

Shepherd's Long Run. Shepherd's run placed the ball on

Alonzo Stagg Can't See Selecting All-American

Chicago, October 29.—(P)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of the university of Chicago, wouldn't pick an All-American football team for a million dollars. At least he doesn't think he would.

Stagg said that no one, not even the late Walter Camp, was competent to make an All-American selection and that he would not make any similar se-

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Taking the ball on the 30-yard line after a series of plays by both teams. Furman made two first downs and had possession of the oval on Oglethorpe ten-yard stripe. Crawford flanked left end behind perfect interference to rest the oval behind the goal line for Furman's second touch.

Missouri Upsets | WOLVERINES

Evanston, Ill., October 29.—(P)— The University of Missouri upset Northwestern in a wild passing game at Dyche stadium this afternoon, 34

Starting in the opening period, Missouri pushed over a touchdown and was never headed, although Northwestern scored two touchdowns in the second period and one in the third—always trailing by two points. In the final period, Missouri scored twice.

......Wall Blount r.h.

N'western, 34-19 FALL BEFORE ILLINI TEAM

Champaign, Ill., October 29 .-- (R)-Michigan's mighty football team.

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Stanford Wins

Stage said that no one, not even the late Walter Camp, was competent to make any similar selection at the end of the present season.

"I don't think l'm competent enough. If you offered me a million dollars, I do not think I would make such a selection."

Stanford Wins

Over Oregon

Furnan's 20-yard line. After a series of line plunges, Martin's kick was blocked, Furnan recovering the ball on the Petrel's 45-yard line.

The Hurricane was unable to penetrate the Oglethorpe line for a first down and Rawl kicked 45 yards to Talinferro, who was downed on his tra point.

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The Petrels threatened in the third period to store on an aerial attack which was unleashed. A pass, Aller to Burlord, netted ten yards and the second first down registered by Oglethorpe. A moment later a pass, from Martin to Garlington, was alled to aniversity winning a well-deserved victory.

Lineup and Summary.

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The Illinois tacklers broke through and dropped him before he could spot his man.

Grange, playing end and a defensive halfback post, added glory to the family name with his illustrious brother stiting in the stands as a spectator.

Grange showed alertness in following the ball, tackled hard and often, and once snatched a beautiful forward pass out of the air for a gain of 12 yards.

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Referee, Ed. Thorn (De La Salle); umbries, Ed. Thorn (De La Salle); indiage, J. K. Desmond (Harvard).

Soccer Game Today.

Fort McPherson will play its first soccer football game Sunday aftermoon at 2:30 geleck against players.

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The local club has had several practice. The safter touche is anticipated. The will be no charge for a miles.

CORNHUSKERS TURN BACK SYRACUSE 11

Mixing with a slashing running at-tack, the Cornhuskers of Nebraska erring accuracy, who trounced the Orangemen of Syracuse a receiver uncovered.

game, Baysinger, Syracuse's lanky quarterback, hurled pass after pass, and his flips were tossed with un-erring accuracy, when he could find

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Mizell And Thomason Are Halted

Rocknemen Unable To Make Consistent Gains Around Tech's Ends.

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Dahman, Collins, and Riley proved its right to be called the "first team backfield," it failed to usurp all the limelight. Three separate and distinct backfields were thrown against the ting line of the Tornado and with the exception of the first quarter when the second string was held short of the goal, there was little choice to be made.

made.

The light of glory shone principally on the indigo backs of the victors, but it didn't fail to cast a solid shadow behind the speeding forms of Stumpy Thomason and Warner Mizell. In that last seething quarter when the Tornado, suffering under the beating of nearly an hour of gruelling battle, was in the shadow of its own goal and held for downs, the limelight caught all that tired line and threw it into silhouette.

it into silhouette.

Great Stand.

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Thereafter that great stand when the ball went over to Tech it was Stumpy Thomason who crashed into the line and failed to get up when the crush of blue jersies lifted off his chest. Bo Read slipped out of his sweater jacket and trotted onto the field. Stumpy, on his feet again, but field. Stumpy, on his feet again, but wabbling like a fighter drunk with punches, slipped from the field amid the greatest cheer of the entire after-These Notre Dame supporters do not fail to recognize true worth when it looms before them.

Tech lost another game to Notre

Tech lost another game to Notre Dame, but in losing they proved conclusively that they can fight a terrific losing battle and leave the field without serious injury. The Tornado returns to Atlanta without so much as one player hurt seriously enough to keep him out of the Vandy tilt next week

We have stated that the story of the game is easily teld, and yet there is much that doesn't show on the face of figures and which the score does

of two weeks ago that swept the Crimson Tide of Alabama from the pinnacle of southern football, but with all his reserves and all his trickery. the great Rockne knows he has had

battle this day.

Irish Start Reserves.

In the first quarter the famous mentor followed his usual course and threw his second team into the tilt. For 15 minutes the great punting of Mizell and the great defensive work of the golden line kept the ball far from the Tech goal. The quarter end-ed without a score, and once the vic-tors were held for downs almost in

Came the second quarter, and with the ball on the Irish 39-yard line the entire blue-jersied team left the field and the first team took its place, and the march began. It was like the crushing force of a steam roller coupled with the elusive ability of a racing greyfround. It was a triple pass and a double pass ending in a dash around end. A five-yard penalty to rouse a bit of hope in the breasts of the Tech supporters, then a pass from Riley to Dahman that netted 18 yards and the ball was in Tech's ter-

but the mighty Christy Flanagan slipped past tackle for 14 more words. And that was not the end. Fred Col-Stumpy Thomason grasping at empty space where Collins had been a split second before. The point was not kicked. the line with the clutching hands of

The rest of the quarter found the great first team trying by every trick in their bag to swell the score with-

Tech Figures

A glance at the figures give proof enough that the Tornado only gained its one score by watching the ball all the time. In the course of the four quarters Notre Dame made 18 first downs and Tech carded five. Irish touchdowns are not counted in this total. Net gains from scrimmage totaled 324 yards for the Irish and 82 for Tech. The Jackets tried but four passes and all of them were incomplete while nine aerial heaves for the victors netted 85 yards gained on victors netted 85 yards gained on the four completed.

'In punting Tech has a decided advantage. Boots from the toes of Mizell and Oltz averaged 44.5 yards while the Irish kickers could average but 30 and a frac-tion yards per kick.

tion yards per kick.

Notre Dame kicked off four times and the boots were returned a total of 37 yards, while the Irish returned the only Tech kick-off 25 yards before being stopped. Tech runners returned Notre Dame punts a total of 22 yards while 39 yards went in the column of the victors from this source. Tech suffered least from penalties, drawing but three sethacks from being offsides. Notre Dame went back a total of 40 yards on penalties.

on the field to cinch the score. And that they proceeded to do without

waste of time or energy. A bad break for the Jackets led to this second counter. Stumpy was back to take the ball and a wide pass from center slipped through his fingers and was recovered by Ike Voedisch, famous Irish flankman. Three line plays by Bucky Dahman, Flana-gan and Fred Collins and the little fullback slipped over for the second score. That put the game on ice but Rockne hesitated to take too many chances with the Dixie foes and left the first team in the fray until another touchdown decorated the board. This counter came by the aerial route. A lateral pass with Collins on the receiping end notice more lins on the receiving end netted more than 10 yards and 27 more added on a pass from Flanagan to Riley drove the marker across.

The last period started with the chance for a Tech score seemingly very remote. But that assumption failed to consider Peter Pund. His bad pass to Stumpy in the period led to an enemy touchdown but when the huge center broke through; nd blocked Bray's purt to be recovered by the period led to an enemy touchdown but when the huge center broke through; nd blocked Bray's purt to be recovered by the period led to a scoreless deadlock in the first term as the recovered by the played since 1889. The game was a battle of linemen with brilliant plays rare. Cornell had a flight edge on consistency of attack, making seven first down to five for Columbia. Bray's punt to be recovered by the Jackets, he redeemed himself.

Dixle Trickery.

A bit of Dixie trickery then came to light and a lateral pass from Mizell to Crowley placed the oval on the one-yard line. And Stump a solid wall of blue and literally And Stumpy hi ed it one yard backward for Tech' first and only touchdown,

That morsel seemed to cause a feel-ing of rancor in the hairy chests of Rockne's Irish and it took but a few plays by Elder and Niemec to thrus down to within 10 yards of the Tor nado goal. There the line held an the ball went over but Mizell failed to get his punt off in time and it was blocked by Notre Dame. A touch down stemed certain but here again the line held like a band of steel and

This last stand seemed the last of the game. It seemed that the game must surely be over but the final whistle did not blow until a long pass shot the ball to the four-yard line and Dew punched it over to make the rout complete. Tech has received a lesson in football which should be valuable in the weeks to come. The Jackets have come through unscathed and a beating at the hands of the greatest team Notre Dame ever threw in the field is no disgrace. They fought and they lost. The book is closed to the future; what that will bring is worth waiting for.

bring is worth waiting for. The team leaves South Bend in the wee small hours of the morning for Chicago, where they will spend Sunt success.

Irish Cinch Score.

Then came the beginning of the lower at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

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DISPLAY WINS WASHINGTON HANDICAP

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At Tuscaloosa: Alabama 13; Miss A. Duke 32; Wake Forest 6. ond and Walter M. Jeffords' Mars, third. The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 3-5, which is two-fifths of a second slower than the track record. Display paid \$13.70 and his earnings were \$26,200.

At the break Chance Play assumed the lead and for the first mile led

Black Maria by a head. Display kept back of the pace but buggegd the rail coming home and won by a head. Chance Play weakened and finished fifth. Crusader, trailing the field for the first mile, could not find a clear passage to get through, but finished fourth.

finished fourth.

The Seaggram stable saddled the winner of the Manof handicap, \$10,-000 added, at Laurel, when Eugene S. won the event from Toro by a length. The winner was far back of the field for the first six furlongs. At East Lansing: University of Detroit Sun Friar- finished third. The mile

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And
bout
The Yorktown handicap, \$5,000
added, at Empire City, went to Light
Carbine, with Herodian second and
to Cloudland third. The time for the
mile and an eighth was 1:53 3-5.
The Latonia championship, \$15,000
added, at Empire City, went to Light
Sticking, with Wooldridge second and
Brown Bud third. The time for the
mile and three-quarters was 2:55 3-5.
Mix Up raced seven furlongs at Arlington to beat out Yeddo. Ruana
was third. Mix Up ran the distance
in 1:23 4-5.

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The Lineup

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Thomason.
Goals After Touchdowns-Dahman,

Dew, Murrin for Smith, Nash for Fredericks, Ransavage for Leppig, Mahoney for Poliskey, McKinney for Riley, Brady for McKinney, Prelli for Dahman, Elder for Flanagan, Bray for Elder; Tech: Hood for Speer, Horn for Durant, Thrash for Watkins, Bullard for Crowley, Rusk for Pund, Oltz for Randolph, Holland for Waddy, Shulman for Durant, Read for Thomason, Bunch for Drennon,

Dixie Lakes Club Will Open Soon

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tric rabbit will run around the track to get the rail up and send the rab-bit around several times and make a

thorough test before opening.

At present there are more than 400 dogs kenneled at the plant, awaiting the opening. Among them are champions in both the flat and hurdle during the introductory meetings are good, and Atlanta fans are fortunate in that the best in the country will perform here for their edification. One Dog Fooled 'Em.

One Dog Fooled Em.

The greyhound, a gentleman and sportsman always, is supposed to rather dumb in that, night after light, he will get out on a track and the best best of the state of th run his heart out, chasing a stuffed electrically-propelled rabbit mounted on a rail and always finishing a race far enough ahead of the dog so that he can't be caught. There was one greyhound, however, who once used his head

his head.

The Literary Digest, in a recent number, published in a story dealing with the popularity of dog racing in England an incident of how this smart racer finally managed to catch the rabbit. He had started the race in company with five other dogs and the rabbit. He had started the race in company with five other dogs, and towards the close seemed to develop a slight limp. He dropped out and went over to one side of the track, presumably to take a rest. The other dogs finished the race, as usual, failing to catch the rabbit and shortly thereafter the next race was held. The rabbit came whizzing around the track, and as he neared the supposedly injured greyhound the latter jumped to his feet with no discernible limp. The dog cut across the track

iumped to his feet with no discernible limp. The dog cut across the track and caught the electric bunny as he whizzed by and held on until attendants of the track pulled him off. That's the only time the rabbit has eyer been caught, except when something went wrong at the power house. This dog wasn't so dumb after all.

Races in Afr.

The rabbit at Dixie Lakes will be mounted on an overhead rail, hanging from the end of an arm extending over the middle of the track. In this way it will not be necessary to have the rabbit mounted on a heavy car weighing something like 1,500 pounds and running on a rail laid upon the ground.

pounds and running on a rail laid upon the ground.

There will be eight races held each night, with eight dogs entered in each race. The plant will soon be finished and it probably won't be so very long before Atlantans will be flocking to Dixie Lakes every night to watch the "hound races."

Football Results

At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame 26; At Alianta: Furman 19; Oglethorpe 0. At Birmingham: Howard 9: Auburn 9. tie Arkansas 28; Louislana State university 0 At New York: Boston college 27; Ford

't West Point, N. Y.: Army 34; Buck-Washington and Lee 13: Maryland 6.
At Washington: Quantico Marines 33.
Catholic university 13.

At Worcester: Holy Cross 30: Rutgers 0.
At Durham, N. H.: Springfield 10: New
Hampshire 0.
At Geneva. N. Y.: Hobart 50: Affred 0.
At Urhama: Illinois 14: Michigan 0.
At Brunswick, Maine: Bowdoin 0;

dington 7.
Milwaukee: Marquette 31; Grinnell 0.
Clinton, N. Y.: Hamilton 13; Middle-Medford: Tufts 9; Boston university 6.
Medford: Tufts 9; Boston university 6.
Waterville: Colby 0; Maine 20.
Annapolis: St. Johns 14; Haverford 7.
Lawrence, Kans, Kansan 7; Drake 6.
Lafayette: Purdue 39; Montama State 7.
lowa City: lowa 15; Denver 0.
Providence: Temple 7: Brown 0.
Williamstown: Williams 0; Union 0.
Carlisle, Pa.: Dickinson 25; Penn
tary 0.

Greencastle, Ind.: DePauw 6: Frank-At Nashville: Vanderbilt 34; Kentucky 6. At Chattanooga: Chattanooga 14; V. P.

Dayton: Dayton 18: Wilmington 7. Coral Gables: Miami 39; Rollins col-3. Waco: Texas Christian university lle: Louisville university 40: At Louisville: Louisville University 40; centre college 7.

At Hiram: Western Reserve 37; Hiram 0.

At Oxford: Wittenberg 23; Miami 0.

At Guilford, N. C.: Guilford 13; Elon 31.

At Lexington, N. C.: Oak Ridge institute 27; Catawba college 0.

At Emory: Emory and Henry, 46; At Richmond: Roanoke, 7; Richmond,

At Cedar Rapids: Cornell, 3; Coe, 0.
At Northfield, Minn.; Carleton, 33;

At Northfield, Minn.; Carleton, 33; Hamiline, 0.

At Ripon, Wis.; Carroll, 12; Ripon, 6.

At Whitewater, Wis.; Whitewater Normal, 44; Platteville Normal, 0.

At River Falls, Wis.; River Falls Normal, 6; Fort: Snelling, 6 (tie).

At Gunison: Colorudo Teachers, 2; Western State College, 6.

At Worcester, Mass.; Rhode Island State, 20; Worcester Tech, 14.

At Richmond, Ind.; Earlham, 13; Cedarville, 13 (tie).

At Dubuque, Iowa: Lacrosse Normal, 13; Columbia, 13 (tie).

At Monmouth, Ill.; Monmouth, 24; Augustana, 0.

astana, 0. At Peoria, Ill.: Bradley, 43; St. Viator,

College, 6.
At Barbourville, Ky.: Bluefield, 83;
Dinon, 6.
At Jackson, Tenn.: Union, 6; Millsaps,

let 0.

At Brooklyn: St. Josephs 6; St. Johns 0.

At New Wilmington, Pa.: Duquesne 10;
Westminster 0.

At San Francisco; Olympic club 33; Caliornia Aggles 0. fornia Aggies 0.

At Reno: Nevada 7: Santa Clara 7 (tie).
At Seattle: Washington 61: Whitman 7.
At Sioux City: Morningside 7: Nebraska
Wesleyan 0.
At Vermillion, S. D.: University of South
Dakota 16: South Dakota State 12.
At Collegeville, Minn.: Augsburg 21; St.
John's 6.
At Moorehead, Minn.: Gustavus Adolphus
34: Concordia relices 12.

At Moorehead, Minn.: Gustavus Adolphus
34: Concordia college 13.
At Grandforks, N. D.: North Dakota university 13; North Dakota Aggies 0.
At Crete, Nebr.: Doane 3; Chadron 0.
At Augusta: Richmond academy 20; Benedictine college 12.
At Corvallis: Oregon State college 13; Industrial State 6.
At Laramie at Colorado college 12; Wyomins 8. Boulder: Colorado 28; Colorado

ster 0.
At Grove City, Pa.: Grove City 56;
Adrian 0.
At Brihany, W. Va.: Geneva 46; Bethany 6.
At Los Angeles: Southern California 13;
California 0.
At Logan: Utah Aggles 22; Brigham college 6. At Winchester, Ky.: Wesleyan 19; West-ern Teachers 0. At Baltimore: John Hopkins 36, Dela-

HIGH SCHOOL FINALS. LaGrange 7.
At St. Petersburg: St. Petersburg 19, Or-Tampa 28, Fort Myers 0.

Green Wave Is Outplayed By Georgians

Red and Black Warriors Continue Drive to Title With Clean Record.

Continued from First Page. with the reserves. This policy was

followed in the line as well as backfield.

At Branswick, Maine: Bowdoin 0;
Bates 0.
At Storres: Agricultural college of Connecticut 28; Lowell Textile 8.
At Rochester: Rechester 19; Clarkson 13.
At Morgantown W. Va.: Carnegie Tech
13; West Virginia 6.
At Washington, Pa.: Washington and
Jefferson 33; Thiel 0.
At Columbus: Ohlo State 13; Chicago 7.
At Columbus: Ohlo State 13; Chicago 7.
At Columbus: Ohlo State 13; Wisconstant 13; Wisconstant 14; Wooster: Ohlo Wesleyan 14; Wooster 9.
At Mount Union: Mount Union 14;
At Mount Union: Mount Union 14;
Chicago 7.

gia could do about as it pleased with the Green Wave. This spirit appear-ed to take possession of the Georgia team itself as if the Scarlet players toyed with the Greenies. At no time during the entire game did the Green Wave ever come within striking distance of the Georgia line.

True, Tulane made nine first downs, but there was no sustained grouping of these downs. They gen-erally come either close to mid-field or deep in Georgia territory and after one or, at the most, two, the Wave would have spent its energy, the rush

Plenty Passes.

in a gallant attempt to score. During the last few minutes their one chance for a touchdown from this type of play came close to being realized play came close to being realized when from the 40-yard line one of Menville's wild heaves came near heing snagged by Whatley near the Georgia goal line. This was the only time during the entire game that the Greenies had a chance to score.

Georgia, on the other hand, presented a threat from the very outset, a threat which continued, with the exception of a slight lull in the third period, until the final whistle. The power that is Georgia's this year

The power that is Georgia's this year came to the front in the first three minutes of that opening quarter.

Georgia kicked off to Tulane and
the mighty Banker, he who was one
of the outstanding players for the
Green during the afternoon, started

off in whirlwind fashion by running the best piece of offense the Green Wave showed the entire afternoon.

The line attacks and passed offen to chalk up their lengthier gains. Pearce's long gallop brightened a first half devoted mostly to steady scrimage.

Pannenheimer knifed through the But it was destined to be barren of

Tulane Loses Ground.

At Nashville: 'anderbil 34; Kentucky 6. At Chattanooga 14; V. P. I. 33.

At Lincoln: Nebraska 21; Syracuse 0. At St. Louis: University 17; Rolla Miners 0. At Leuis: University 17; Rolla Miners 0. At Leuis: University 17; Rolla Miners 0. At Swarthmore, Pa.: Swarthmore of Frank Marsh 0. At Swarthmore, Pa.: Swarthmore of Frank Marsh 0. At Manilus: Manilus 22; St. Thomas college 8. Ames: Iowa State 12; Kansas Aggies 7. At Appleton. Wis.: Lawrence 19: Boloit 6. At Crawfordville, Ind.: Wabash 33; Indiana State Normal 0. At Norman, Okla.: Okhahoma 14; Central Oklahoma Teachers 14 (tie). At Amersi, Mass.: Amherst 20; Mass. Aggies 0. At St. Louis: Colorado Aggies 12: Creighton 6. At Ft. Collins: Colorado Aggies 12: Utah 0. At Amenphis: Southwestern 14. At Memphis: Southwestern 24; Arkansas college 6. At Ft. Benning 34. Newberry college of Fort Renning 36. Newberry college 34. At Marietta Marietta 14: Capital 0. At A Marietta Marietta 14: Capital 0. At Findiay: Bowling Green normal 18: Findiay 0. At Oral Gables: Miami 39; Rollins college 6. At Oral Gables: Miami 39; Rollins college

minutes old, and a Georgia touch-down. And a touchdown gained mainly through end runs. A branch of attack that so far has not been flashed to any great extent by the Bulldogs.
Soon after the next kick-off this

soon after the next kick-off this ame McTigue showed a flashy bit of running when he took the ball from his own 35-yard line and going off left tackle cantered 50 yards to

ute 27: Catawba college 0.
At Emory: Emory and Henry, 46: tynchburg, 0.
At Richmond: Roanoke, 7: Richmond, 6.
At Petersburg: Randolph Macon, 6: Hampden Sidney, 0.
At Bristol, Tenn.: Maryville, 33; King, At Washington: American University, 38: Blue Ridge College, 10.
At Lexington, Ky.: Georgetown College, 19; Transylvania, 0.
At Cedur Rapids: Cornell, 3: Coc, 0. the Green's 43 yard mark and started a drive that resulted in the second Bulldog touchdown. Estes started Bulldog touchdown. Estes started this drive with a neat gain of nine yards at right end. Dudley followed by getting 17 off left tackle and Estes added six as the whistle blew for the quarter. Two plunges by Dudley and the ball was on Tulane's seven-yard mark. Dudley kicked off six at left end and then Rothstein bucked it over from the one-yard

the last one made until the fourth O.

At Jacksonville. Ill.: Knox College, 12:
Illinois College, 0.

At Buffalo, N. Y.: St. Lawrence, 20:
Buffalo, 7.

At Lafayette, La.: Louisiana College, 20:
Southwest Louisiana Inatitute, 6.

At Cincinnati: St. Xavier, 27; Providence
College, 6. a beautiful pass, the first Georgia pass of the day, Estes to Dudley took the ball the remaining 44 yards for a touchdown. This pass found Dudley absolutely clear, not a man touched

him on his journey to the goal line.

Third Period Scoreless.

The third quarter was devoid of any semblance of thrills. Tulane could not score and Georgia, with a great many second string players in the linear could not get in striking. the lineup, could not get in striking distance.
The fourth Georgia touchdown came

close of play when Hooks' thrusts off right tackle for 31 yards was fol-lowed by Cook's brilliant run around left end for 35 yards.

Sharp, Injured, Spies On Tech

Nashville, Tenn., October 29. (AP)—Vernon Sharp, Vanderbilt captain and center, missed the first game of his varsity career today—and this is his final year.

Sharp's kneecap struck heavily against the ground in the first few minutes of the Tulane game last Saturday and the swollen cartilage caused coaches to play safe against sending him to meet Kentucky today. In-stead Sharp's keen eye and quick brain were utilized at South Bend where he sized up Vandy's next foe, Georgia Tech, in a tilt with Notre Dame.

His play this year, especially on defense, has exceeded even that of 1926 when his candidacy for all-Southern was pushed.

Miss. Aggies Hold Alabama To 13-7 Score

Red Brown Scores Second

Tuscaloosa. Ala., October 29.—(P)
Alabama celebrated home-coming here today by downing Mississippi's scrapping Aggies 13 to 7.

"Red" Brown, the Crimson Tide's eteran halfback, receiced a ten-yard pass from Brasfield late in the last period and ran 35 yards to overcome a one-point margin held by the Aggies. Alabama started the scoring receiping tenter center, snatched an attempted pass from Pappenheimer, racing 80 yards to score. A short pass, deep in Alabama territory, Chadwick to Gregory and Chadwick's goal from placement gave the Aggies the edge in the third quarter.

Alabama's first point after touch down this receiping the additional pass from the 17 yard line and carriage to the four yard mark. Me-Dowall shot a pass almost the width of the field to Hunsucker on the next play for the third marker.

The gallant son of Pennant, who has fallen down at the wire, thrown shoes, and run himself out of big races in fits of temper, came into the hall of turf fame today to win the \$35,000 turf fame today to win the \$35,0 third quarter.
Alabama's first point after touch-

down this season came from the toe of Bowdoin in today's game. It was the first point after touchdown registered in six touchdowns against con-

Both elevens found the going rough in the line attacks and passed often mage.
Pappenheimer knifed through the

Crimson line for short gains as the half opened and Pickens took a pass

Mercer Gets New Frosh Cage Coach

BY GEORGE CLARK, JR.

Macon, Ga., October 12.—Announcement was made here last week that Charlie Morgan, former Mercer athlete and Lanier High basketball coach, will guide the destinies of Mercer's 1928 freshman basketball team.

Morgan has spent some time in Florida, moving to Macon several weeks ago.

weeks ago.

Due to the fact that Mercer this year has what is believed to be prospects for her greatest freshman quin-tet, the school authorities wished to secure a man well known as a baske-ball coach to take charge of the first

Among the ex-high school stars en-rolled at Mercer are Peggy Campbell, captain of the all-American prep team at the national tournament in team at the national tournament in Chicago last spring; Bill Underwood, all-G. I. A. A. forward at Lanier for two years; Jody Matt, Gordon star; William DeVaughn and Carl DeVaughn, former Montezuma aces: Brewer Corbin, Lanier star; Boland Kerr, Fayetteville, Tenn., flash, and

Banker, McCarroll and Pizzano are names that assert themselves when one is seeking Tulane players to men-tion. The first was decidedly the best offensive weapon the Green Wave pos-sessed and also contributed much to

well. This goes for the reserves as

the defensive work of his team.

Probably one of the prettiest plays of the game took place in the fourth quarter, when on fourth down Shiver, distance.

The fourth Georgia couchdown came in the middle of the fourth quarter when Hooks went off right tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown.

The last touchdown came near the close of play when Hooks' thrusts off right tackle for 31 yards was followed by Cook's brilliant run around left end for 35 yards.

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left end for 35 yards.

As can be seen Georgia was still all powerful with its famous off-tackle play. But added to this great ground-gaining weapon were several brilliantly executed end runs. End runs that saw the Georgia team showing the best brand of interference it has flashed the whole season.

The Bulldogs also did not neglect the overhead route. Figures show that they attempted 10 passes, completing five for gains of 44. 8, 7, 2 and 14 yards, respectively. Tulane attempted 20 passes, 12 of which were incompleted and three intercepted. The ones completed show gains of 18, 12, 15, 8 and 7 yards, respectively.

First downs show Georgia making 14 to Tulane's nine.

Stars on the Georgia team as usual are staring at one from every direction. Besides the backfield men mentioned, the good work of Nash and Shiver must not be overlooked. Both while in the game. In fact, to mention one player is hardly fair to the others. They all acquitted themselves

GRAY, DUBOSE N. C. Staters WIN EVENTS Get Revenge AT GUN CLUB Over Tarheels

Fifteen shooters took part in the weekly shoot held at the Peachtree Gun club Saturday afternoon, with Inman Gray and Sam DuBose winning the two trophies awarded on the 50 singles. Both shooters broke 47 out of 50, and their added birds gave them a perfect score.

John Woodside won the handicap event by breaking 25 straight targets from the 19-yard line. Dick Gray topped the field in doubles with 23 out

of 12 pair.

50 Singles.

Inman Gray, 47; Sam DuBose, 47; Hareld McKenzie, 47; J. B. Scales, 47; J. R. Gray, 46; C. M. Le Roux, 44; John Woodside, 42; Dr. Frank Slamback, 40; Dr. C. Howard, 39; Mariou Smith, 39; J. C. Cal-

With Jockey Willie Crump up in the J. W. Parrish colors, the big brown colt gave 30,000 race fans a howling thrill by jumping into the lead shortly after the start and hold-ing his own through the race and

lipping under the wire a length ahead f Wooldridge.

Brown Bud. a favorite to win, was third with Whiskery and Royal Julian

out of the running.

Rolled Stocking's lead was measured as one and one-half lengths sevthree during the race.

The distance was one mile and three-quarters, covered by the winner in 2:55 3-5, a second and one-fifth slower than the American track record held by Chilhowee and established on the same track in 1919. established on the same track in 1919.

Wolfpack Scores 19-6 Vic-

Riddick Field, Raleigh, N. C., Oc-Riddick Field, Raleigh, N. C., October 29.—(P)—A revenge-seeking North Carolina State Wolfpack, denied the taste of Tarheel blood since 1921, today unloosed its human jumping jack-speed demon in the person of Jack McDowall to smother North Carolina university under a 19-6 score before a crowd estimated at 18,000 people.

Upsetting the dope in successfully plying end runs and forward passes through the Tarheel defense which held Georgia Tech to two touchdowns a week ago, the Wolfpack counted fourth periods.

tory Over Rivals; Mc-

Dowall Is Star.

Howard, 30; M. Buckner, 36; B. M. Jonn, 39; W. Buckner, 36; B. M. Jonn Woodside, 23; Imman Gray, 24; H. C. McKenzie, 24; J. B. Scales, 24; Mrs. W. P. Andrews, 23; Sam DuBose, 23; C. M. Jonn, 23; J. R. Gray 22; Dr. Frank Slamback, 22; W. Buckner, 21; Marion Smith, 20; Gordon Burnette, 20; Gordon Burnette, 20; Mrs. J. R. Gray, 23; Dr. C. C. Howard, 28; J. C. Calbon, Woodside, 21; Sam DuBose, 20; Mrs. John Woodside, 21; Sam DuBose, 20; Mrs. John

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Richmond Wins. The "hard luck" horse was overlooked in the betting and paid his backers, who were comparatively few, \$25 for each \$2 ticket.

The victory was attributed mostly to the sensational and well-timed riding that Jockey Crump gave the colt.

Rolled Stocking was presented with the floral horseshoe, a trophy he had tried for many times, and finally won.



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Jackets Off Again This Week; Play Vandy at Nashville

Double Threat **Next Saturday**

Spears and Armistead, of Commodore Backfield, Must Be Stopped by Tech.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

field until Thursday, embarking then

field until Thursday, embarking then for Nashville and a tough game with Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt squad Saturday afternoon.

It is the second and last game away from home for Tech. Alex's squad will be faced Saturday by two problems—Messrs. Spears and Armistead of the Vanderbilt backfield. Spears is a four threat backfield man. He can run, pass, kick and receive passes. And he doesn't matter which he does, for he does them all equally well.

Armistead is a fleet back, and his gallops against Commodore opponents this season have brought joy to the hearts of Vanderbilt supporters. These the acts of Vanderbilt supporters are the supporters and for the car the supporters are the supporters and for the car the supporters and for the car the supporter of the car the supporters are the supporters. These the acts of Vanderbilt supporters are the supporters are the supporters and for the car the supporters are the supporters. These the supporters are the supporters are the supporters and for the car the supporters are the supporters and for the car the supporters are the supporters are

gallops against Commodore opponents this season have brought joy to the hearts of Vanderbilt supporters. These two youngsters will be very much alive

Stumpy Thomason, of course, will

be on hand, along with Mizell, to match the running of Spears and Armistead. Stumpy, fast rounding into one of the best halfbacks to lug a football, should make a good show-

Tech, master-minding against Spears of Vanderbilt. These two are among the best in the conference. Cool, heady and resourceful. Their direct-ing next Saturday will be good to

After the hard fight against Notre Dame, there possibly won't be much scrimmaging going on at the Flats this week. The squad will come in for plenty of work, however, with only three days to prepare for the game. And they can afford no let-down.

down. Vanderbilt will be hard to beat.

SOUTHERNERS AND HATTERS TIE UP, 6 TO 6

Lakeland, October 29 .- (A) -- Before a colorful crowd, tense with the spirit of rivalry, Southern college and Stetson university today battled to a 6-to-6 tie for the I. A. A. championship of Florida. Southern last week eliminated the other state associatoin team,

Tearing down the field on offtackle plays for five downs, Stetson scored on a forward pass, Bernard to Freeman, early in the first quarter, but Bernard failed to kick the goal for what might have been the win-

ning point.
On the first play of the second period, Keller passed 25 yards to Mc-Pherson, who ran 27 yards to Stet-son's two yard line. Dugan bucked the ball over for the Southern counter. Again the point try failed, Keller at-

Again the point try failed, Keller attempting, and things were even.

For the remainder of the game it was a tense see-saw. In the third quarter Stetson punted out of bounds on the one-yard line and Southern faked a punt to make 35 yards through the line to get out of the hole. Dugan, plowing fullback, with Keller and Reese, starred for the Methodists, while Smith and Freeman bore the bount of the Hatter offense and dewhile Smith and Freeman bore the brunt of the Hatter offense and de-

FOR TOURNEY

TornadoFaces C. C. PYLE IS AT IT AGAIN; :: CASH AND CARRY LOOKING FOR 1,000 SUCKERS :: CROSS - COUNTRY RACE NOW

BY FRANK GETTY. United News Sports Editor,

New York, October 29 .- Among the numerous and interesting en tries for C. C. Pyle's trans-continental foot race from Los Angeles to New York is that of William Hartz, a 63-year-old English runner. Hartz ran 2 match race of 50 miles against a camel about a month ago, with neither contestant allowed a drink during the contest, and easily defeated the beast.

Another feat of Hartz, who for !

professional distance runner in the world entered, Pyle hints that a number of noted amateurs will discard their simon pure standing before the their simon pure standing before the start in order to go after the luscious prizes which await the successful

a football, should make a good showing in Saturday's encounter.

Probably the biggest clash will come with Durant, signal barker for Tech, master-minding against Spears of Vanderbilt. These two are among the best in the conference. Cool, heady and resourceful. Their direct-leady and resourceful. Their direct-leady and resourceful. day and 60 miles each Sunday since last May in preparation for the event; Jean Linder, the French pedestrian, who hiked from Paris to Straussburg in 78 hours; Willie Kolehmainen, the famous Finn; Wil-lie Reinbold, professional walking champion of the world; and a host of

> Numerous Entries Numerous Entries
> To date, there have been 75 foreign entries, 52 from Canada, 6 from
> Italy, 4 from England, 3 from Nova
> Scotia, and others from South Africa,
> Honolulu, New Zealand, Chile, Mexico, Switzerland and France.
> Thirty-two states already have representatives entered among the 255
> American contenders who have sent
> in their \$25, the sum which Pyle collects from each entrant.

ects from each entrant. The promoter's latest money-making scheme in connection with the affair is to develop a business boom in each town through which the runners will pass. Needless to say, Pyle has it worked out so that he will collect from both producers and consumers.
Not the least audacious feature of the enterprise is that Pyle now de-clares the transcontinental race is to become an annual affair.

"It's to be my big contribution to port," he said, with pride in advance.

W.-L. MEETS VIRGINIA

Lexington, Va., October 29 .- This town will be the mecca of over 10, 000 football fans next Saturday, if advance orders for tickets to the Washington and Lee-Virginia and Virginia Military institute-North Car-Eustice years ago and, up until last season,
Maugh had won three straight from Earle
Wright Neale's booters. Last year at CharWelsinger lottesville, however, the hosts made it
Bernard had for their Blue and Whitee guests

Dallas, Texas, October 29.—(AP)— High winds twisted many shots awry today as sixty-odd professional golfers from all parts of the country practiced for the professional golf association tournament which opens on the Cedar Crest Country club course here Monday. Scores, when kept, were high and most of the players

Life for the Jackets is one hard football game after another. Returning home Monday from South Bend, Tech will be at home on Grant field until Thursday, embarking then field until Thursday, embar

statis season have brought joy to the hearts of Vanderbilt's upporters. These two youngsters will be very much alive and kicking next Saturday and for Tech win, they must be stopped and stopped suddenly and decisively.

The Tech line will probably be the deciding factor in the forthcoming issue. Anyone now will admit that the Tornado is one of the best forward walls in the conference, while Vanderbilt's has quite come up to taw this season.

Stumpy Thomason, of course, will

for Wofford, Bressley recovering.

Jones intercepted Eskew's pass on the
first play and Bressley retaliated by intercepting Kennedy's pass.

Clemson threatened to score short-ly after this when Eskew intercepted Kennedy's aerial flip, returning 25 yards to Wofford's 34-yard marker. yards to Wofford's 34-yard marker. From this point the Tiger captain threw four passes in succession, every one going incomplete. About the middle of the last quarter a punt by Kirkley, of Wofford, fell dead on the Terrier's 41-yard line. On the first play Eskew dropped back and heaved a pass to Mouldeous, who was wide open, and he trotted 20 yards for the winning touchdown. McCarley failed to kick goal.

Wofford presented the best de-Wofford presented the best de fensive team Clemson has encountered

BASKETBALL LOOPS FORM

The City league has four fast teams are lined up and two or more teams are desired. Its business meeting will be held Monday, at 7:30 o'clock at Tranmell Scott's store, 66 North Broad street. The majority of these teams are appearing for the first time and one or more teams are wanted. Its business meeting will be held Thursbusiness meeting will be staged, in which the bands of the rival institutions and baseline to the several other musical troupes will participate.

City officials of Jacksonville have been several other musical troupes will participate.

The "Y" Church Athletic association continues to grow and three new members joined at the last meeting.

The Y. C. A. A. will have at least three boys' loops and Miss Fusions the continues to grow and three new the first to bring a favor in the game and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta, of that the entire city commission; Mayor is the entire city commission. three boys' loops and Miss Evans re-ports that one girls' league of either six or eight clubs is nearly organized. The boys' games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. and the girls' games at Taft hall, at the auditorium.

Each of these associations request that any church or concern expecting to have a team this season have a representative present at the next business meeting. The Y. C. A. A. business meeting, the I. C. A. A. business meeting will be held Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock and application blanks may be secured from Physical Director Cun-

MOREHOUSE IS DEFEATED BY CLARK U.

by a score of 38 to 0 before a large crowd Saturday afternoon. Clark outplayed the Morehouse team in every department of the game. A be-wildering barrage of Clark forward passes swept over the Morehouse line, puzzling criss-cross plays and cross-bucks and sweeping end runs around the Maroon Tigers' flanks with per-fect interference to clip Morehouse

Hall of Fame



Red and Black Plays 'Gators

ent at Jacksonville.

University of Florida, Gainesville, October 29 .- Elaborate preparations are being made for the Georgia-Florida football classic to be staged in

Alumni of the universities of Flori-

and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta, the entire city commission; Mayor Lou Dudley, of Athens, and about half the population of that city, is expected to be present, in addition to hundreds of fans from various portions of south Georgia.

Governor John W. Martin and Covernor J. C. Hardman of Goorgia

expected to be present, in addition to hundreds of fans from various portions of south Georgia. Governor John W. Martin and Governor L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, have been invited, and it is believed the two state dignitaries will be in their special box when the opening kick-off whistle is sounded. V. M. I. CADETS, N. C. TARHEELS MIX SATURDAY Lexington. Va.. October 29.—The V. M. I. Flying Squadron versus the "Mystery Team" of North Carolina Illivierity. The will be the factors of the stone of the stone

A powerful Clark eleven tore the Morehouse machine to bits and won by a score of 38 to 0 before a large crowd Saturday afternoon. Clark outplayed the Morehouse town the Morehouse town the state of the Morehouse town the score of the Morehouse town the state of the score of the

their meeting one of the spectacular battles of the season.

The only comparison to be made between Cadets and Tarbeels this seabetween Cadets and Tarneels this season is the showings they made against Georgia Tech and Maryland. V. M. I. held Tech to a single touchdown and Carolina was downed by 12 points, but the Tarheels gained much the Maroon Tigers' flanks with perfect interference to clip Morehouse tacklers brought long gains to the Panthers.

The Morehouse defense crashed after the first period when Duke Williams hit off tackle for 20 yards and the first touchdown of the game.

This was the second conference game that the Tigers have lost in as many weeks. They tried vainly to hold the Panthers but the line did not show the fight that it has shown in the past and the backfield did not come up to its standard.

opportunities.

What is more to the point as far as V. M. I. supporters are concerned is that last year Carolina walloped the Flying Squadron 2S to 0, one of the worst defeats suffered by a V. M. I. team in years. The Cadeta have not forgotten the rame at Cherel

Few Wrestlers Can 'Take It On the Chin'

The ancient Greeks had a sport combining wrestling and boxing. The westlers used blows as well as holds, the object being to disable an opponent in any way that the trick could be turned without weapons. t was something like the Japanese Jiu-jitsu, which is a combination of kicks, blows and grips, planned for use by an unarmed man surprised by

A couple of hundred years a column skigg, of England, was a noted "gentleman's bully." Figs hired himself out to roystering young noblemen who went adventuring at high through the nerious parrow streets. seif out to roystering young nonemen who went adventuring at high through the perilous narrow streets of old London, beating up innkeepers or late wayfarers they chanced to meet. Frequently rival gangs of bullies accompanying rival roysterers met in the dark streets, and then it was a case of battle with brass knuckles, cudgels and even cutlasses or short swords. Figg was the acknowledged champion in this game, a skilled fighter with fists, clubs or swords, at mauling and gouging and wrestling. Figg developed a combination of boxing and wrestling that could be used in public entertainments—finish fights for which he made his own rules. These were gory affairs.

Later London prize ring rules were introduced and much of the gonging was cut out. Wrestling was still part of the game, while both men were on their feet. A cross-buttock throw was still allowed and in throwing an opponent a fighter tried to fall on him and injure him in throwing an opponent a fighter tried to fall on him and injure him so that he couldn't recover in the half-minute rest following when a man was either thrown or knocked down. Then care (hyerotherm, when

defeat until meeting Neurassa in the final game of the season.

Because he is bucking an even harder schedule this year, including games with Penn State, Cornell, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and the already defeated Fordham.

and wrestle or hold and hit. Such ancient pleasantries as the chancery hold could no longer be used under any circumstances. To get an opponent "in chancery" a boxer got his rival's head gripped firmly under one arm and pounded at his face with the other fist. "In Chancery." The man "in chancers," being en-tirely helpless and unable to escape, was hammered until he became uncon-

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Next Saturday

Next Saturday

Next Saturday Large Crowds and Dignitaries Expected To Be Present at Jacksonville.

once gripped an opopnent by the hair
with his left hand and hammered him
into unconsciousness with the right.
Even when the man was helpless Gentleman Jackson still held him up from the ground and kept on hitting, being allowed under the rules to hit as long as his man was not "down."

The opponent in this case was nearly killed, and there was some discussion, afterward, over the ethics of holding an opponent by the hair, although the way and the sound of THIS WEEK

I da football classic to be staged in Jacksonville on Saturday, November 5, according to word received here from the Gateway City. Ticket sales for the past two weeks are reported unusually heavy and indications point to Jacksonville's greatest football audience viewing what is admitted one abusiness meeting this week and is anxious to have all prospects attend as each one expects to open its seal as each one expects to open its seal. though there was no rule against it. other prearranged affaus shoved wrestling back out of the class of competitive sports. Usually wrestling today is regarded as an interesting and amusing athletic entertainment—

not an on-the-level contest. In fact, one state boxing commission has so ruled. The California commissioners decline to be interested in whether wrestling bouts are real contests or just interesting exhibitions.

Naturally wrestlers and wrestling promoters would like to do something about it—to bring wrestling back as

favored sport and cut into som f that big money paid for boxing. Wrestlers Challenge Pugs. For several years wrestling cham-pions have been busy challenging boxers to meet them on the pad, using

Wrestlers' Argument.
I doubt that any wrestler that ever lived could have beaten Jim Jeffries in a mixed match. Jeffries was a first-class buxer with a tremendous punch, and fully the equal of any wrestler in strength.

wrestler in strength.

The wrestler's argument is that a grappler might have to take some punishment from a boxer, but that eventually he'd be able to come to grips, when the boxer would be helpless and an easy victim of the wrestling holds. I'm inclined to think this would work out except against a very fast boxer with a great punch, who would move to keep clear and

very fast boxer with a great punch, who would move to keep clear and play for a knockout.

Gene Tunney showed at Chicago what can be done with wrestling methods, even without going to the floor. He gripped Dempsey's arms and wrestled all through the fight—as can be seen clearly in the moving pictures—and while Tunney was holding Dempsey could only tug and pull to get one arm loose to hit with His

BY CRIMS ON

The second country club course, when kept, were high and most of the players and their putts.

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OLE MISS WINS OVER SEWANEE

Sewanee, Tenn., October 29 .- (A)-Gathering a pile-driving force in the second half the University of Mississippi eleven tore Sewanee's line to shreds to win over the Tiger for the first time in history today. The score was 28 to 14.

FOR 1ST TIME

Sewanee seemed set to break into conference win ranks at the close of the half, leading 14 to 7, but the drive of the Ole Miss backfield quartet, Lil-ly, Wilcox, Knapp and Cohen, could not be denied.

Ole Miss with Cohen, plunging full-

ed with passes carried the balk to Ole Miss' 18-yard line, where on a triple pass, Cravens scored, but Johnson missed his kick for goal. A blocked punt paved the way for the Tigers' second touchdown and again try for point failed.

A had pass from center went over

point failed.

A bad pass from center went over the Ole Miss goal line and Wilcox was dropped by Smith for a safety. The half ended with Sewanee in possession of the ball in midfield. Gathering force as the second half opened, the Old Miss pile driver began hammering the Sewance line again and with Cohen and Wilcox carrying the brunt of the drive, marched steadily brunt of the drive, marched steadily to the Purple goal, with Wilcox crashing through the last 20 yards for

placement.

Line-up and Summary:
SEWANEE Position OLE MISS

PETREL RATS **DOWN CADETS** BY 7-0 SCORE

Gainesville, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The freshmen of Oglethorpe university won a hard-fought grid battle here against the strong Riverside Military academy eleven by the score

After holding the heavy freshman After nothing the neavy resultant team for the greater part of the contest, the locals' defense weakened and the ball was advanced deep into Riverside territory. A perfect forward pass, Herrin to Carlisle, went for the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was added by Pierce. The contest was a nip and tuck af-

fair throughout, resulting in one of the

fair throughout, resulting in one of the most exciting grid battles witnessed here this season.

The locals' most serious threat came when they were in possession of the ball on the freshmen's 1-yard line with four downs to score. The Petrel line proved impregnable, however, and the ball went over on downs.

Brooks, of Oglethorpe, did some work, reeling off a run of 40 yards which came near being a touchdown. Herrin, freshman quarterback played an exceptionally good game. an exceptionally good game.

vale trial. Gunner Moir, former wrestler, was knocked out several times by men of half his strength. Big Munn, former world's wrestling champion, tried boxing and was twice knocked out by third rate light-heavy-weights. The only wrestler who ever made good boxing was Paul Berlen-bach—and Paul only did a little amabach—and Paul only did a little amateur wrestling. At that he would have lasted longer as a boxer if he'd never wrestled. He couldn't pull his head away from punches and taking them in every fight finally got him.

Which Is the Better?

But still the question remains about whether wrestling or boxing is the hetter fighting method in a rough

the better fighting method in a rough and tumble. In a melee boxing would undoubtedly be better because a good undoubtedly be better because a good hitter might knock out several men. A wrestler would be busy with one.

But I can imagine that it would be very annoying for a boxer to go to the mat with Mr. Stecher, of Nebraska, and Mr. Stecher's legs gripped around his ribs. Fists wouldn't be of

Is Suggestion

Student Coaching

New Haven, Conn., October 29. New Haven, Conn., October 29. (A)—Return to "something like the unpaid coaching system of former days," when "in consequence of Tad Jones' retirement at the end of this football season Yale looks about for his successor as coach of the football menage," is suggested in the Yale Alumni Weekly, which appeared Friday. Friday.
"We hope that full considera-

tion will be given to the question whether Yale cannot at that time make a radical change as regards her football coaching and go back

her football coaching and go back to something like the unpaid coaching system of former days," says the weekly.

"Intercollegiate football, with-in bounds," it asserts, "is wholly desirable as it gives filip to the sport and something to work for by the undergraduate body. Com-putent coaching for the teams so petent coaching for the teams so that as individuals they know how to play and as teams what plays to attempt under the varying conditions of a hard game is essen-

"It would seem that these things could be secured without paying the coach and his staff of assistants, just as readily as pay-ing them. We are for a complete ing them. We are for a complete reversal of practice in this regard, and for a careful consideration of the question whether this cannot be done now, when a new ar-rangement to begin next year is

open to us. . . . "Football is a college game and ates. It is not an advertisement for the university, which has other and more serious business to at-tend to. To be of the greatest benefit to the undergraduates it should be largely in their own hands."

LA. JOCKEY **CLUB MAKES** NEW RULES

New Orleans, La., October 29 .crashing through the last 20 yards for the touchdown, and tied the score with a kick from placement. the touchdown, and tied the score with a kick from placement.

Following the kick-off, Schoolfield punted and Lilly returned the ball to Sewanee's 35-yard line, where another drive carried it to the three-yard through the line for touchdown and the point with the point with the score with a kick for the winter meeting which will open the fair grounds season here on January 2 is the center of present turf discussion. The new features whose effect on the competition of stripe and Wilcox again ploughed through the line for touchdown and added the point with the season here on January 2 is the center of present ture, the winter meeting which will open the fair grounds season here on January 2 is the center of present ture, the winter meeting which will open the fair grounds season here on January 2 is the center of present ture discussion. The new features ture, the winter meeting which will open the fair grounds season here on January 2 is the center of present ture discussion. The new features ture, the winter meeting which will open the fair grounds season here on January 2 is the center of present ture discussion. The new features ture discussion is the content of the competition of stripe and Wilcox again ploughed through the Louisiana Jockey club are: ne Louisiana Jockey club are: No apprentice rider will be allowed

added the point with a kick from to use a whip in any race at the fair to use a whip in any race at the fair grounds.

Any handicap race carded in the condition book will be run as carded, even if there is only one entrant and the "race" consequently becomes a walk-over in which a single horse is at Tia Juana, Crusader is likely to

sent to the barrier, started, and covers the distance of the race without

shorter distances will be for three-year-olds exclusively.

Approval of the course of the Louisiana Jockey club in promulgating the two last quoted rules has been practically unanimous throughout the turf world. The one referring to claiming races was adopted in the hope that it would discourage the owners of the cheaper class of horses from inundating the winter meeting, to which the club's new policy of "no purse less than \$1,200" had drawn them in the past.

prove costly to the Louisiana Jockey club's financial interest in the famous New Orleans winter meetings, for in a race where only one horse is "competing" there is no betting pool; nor is there any rabid public interest. But it was adopted as a measure of justice to owners and trainers who point a good performer for a handicap only to have the race called off for lack of competition.

Hwever, the rule barring apprentices who have not yet ridden 20 winners.

Crusader May Make Biggest Made at Yale MoneyWinner

Colt's Owner Seeks To Surpass Mark Set by Zev a Few Seasons Back.

BY FRANK GETTY.

United News Sports Editor. New York, October 29.—Sam Rid-e, genial owner of the Glenn Riddle, genial owner of the Glenn Rid-dle farm stables and a power in east-ern racing circles, has ambitions to make his colt Crusader the greatest money-winning thoroughbred of all

In the speedy son of Man-o'-War, the distinguished sportsman has a horse which may be capable of surpassing the high dollar mark hung up Harry Sinclair's Zev.

To horsemen, this matter of a colt's winnings, or a filly's, for that mat-ter, is one that corresponds to the high scoring totals of the gridiron's great, or the fractional world's rec-ord established by athletes on the cin-

der path. Zev earned \$313.639. Crusader to date has earned \$197,908.

There was a time not long ago when it seemed that no thoroughbred could surpass the mark established by could surpass the mark established by Zev, sleek, black son of The Finn. Zev had the advantage of a \$100,000 purse offered for his match race with Papyrus, the beer swigging English champion, at Belmont park some years ago. Zev won the rich Kentucky derby stakes, for which Crusader was not eligible.

not eligible. Man-o'-War Out. The idea has been in Sam Riddle's The idea has been in Sam Riddle's mind for some time that a son of Man-o'-War should be the greatest money-winner of all time. Riddle owns the greatest sire of them all, and thinks the world of him. Man-o'-War himself might have set a mark beyond the reach of all thoroughbred horseflesh had he not been retired, in the prime of life, as it were, to the stud.

To the assistance of Mr. Riddle has come Jim Coffroth of Tia Juana.

has come Jim Coffroth of Tia Juana. In case you have overlooked the fact, Coffroth is just about the biggest gun in the business of racing, backing and laying against thoroughbreds.

Each winter there is a race known as the Coffroth handicap, and this

coming winter. Jim plans to make it the richest stakes in the history of "I will add some \$80,000 this year." promised Coffroth today, and if, he does so the race will be worth considerably more than \$100,000 to the owner of the winner.

Pointing Crusader. Upon hearing this, Sam Riddle de-

sent to the barrier, started, and covers the distance of the race without competition.

No claiming races for horses four-year-old and upwards will be at less than a mile. Claiming races for shorter distances will be for three-year-olds exclusively.

past.

The rule permitting walk-overs may prove costly to the Louisiana Jockey race has evoked a lively discussion

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Dartmouth Title Hopes Shattered as Yale Wins, 19-0

Pass Attack Fails To Work For Indians

Caldwell and Garvey Lead Attack Against Dartmouth in Hot Game.

BY ALAN J. GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor. New Haven, Conn., October 29 .-(P)-Opportunity at Yale today and the big Blue eleven, quick to grasp it, shattered Dartmouth's champion-

it, shattered Dartmouth's championship hopes with a stunning victory,
19 to 0, before a colorful crowd of
60.000 in the Yale bowl.

The Indians from Hanover, unbeaten previously and with an array heralded as fit successor to their 1925
titleholders, found their pet weapon,
the pass, turned against them and
their defense repeatedly pierced by
a fast-charging Eli attack that swept
to three touchdowns. It was a case
of nearly everything Dartmouth tried
going wrong, while Yale was making
the most of every opportunity and
"break."

Caldwell, Garvey Star.

Yale's highly-geared attack, functioning much more smoothly and powerfully than Dartmouth's, was started on its way by the fleet, elusive Elistar. Bruce Caldwell, but his understudy, Johnny Garvey, of Scranton, Pa., was the hero of the Blue triumph. Garvey vipping and sleshing umph. Garvey, ripping and slashing his way through the Green defense in the most approved Caldwellian manner, scored Yale's first two touch-

ed seven yards off tackle for the first touchdown of the game. A tremendous punt by Garvey, downed on DartJackets.

Jackets Score. mouth's 3-yard line, paved the way for the second touchdown, which

Starts Long Drive.

'Caldwell, back at his post in the third period, supplied the finishing touch by leading a 23-yard march to second period and lost the ball on the second period and lost the ball on the second period and lost the ball on the b Starts Long Drive.

touch by leading a 23-yard march to Dartmouth's goal, made possible by Charlesworth's recovery of a fumble by Myles Lane, Green halfback.

Dartmouth's bare-legged backfield ballet, led by the slipper sophomore star. Al Marsters, of Arlington, Mass., executed a succession of fancy steps and passing maneuvers, but none had the scoring touch. In all but the second period Dartmouth menaced Yale's goal, chiefly through a dazzling overhead attack, but at crucial moments the passes either went astray moments the passes either went astray Lineup and Summary: YALE (19) POS. DART. (0)

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Yale scoring-Touchdowns, Garvey (su
for Caldwell, 2). Caldwell: point afte
touchdown, Caldwell (drop kick).
Officials - Referee, V. A. Schwart
(Brown); umpire, David L. Fultz (Brown)
linesmen, F. R. Gillinder (Pennsylvania)
field judge, W. D. MacInnes (Lehigh).

U. OF VIRGINIA IS SWAMPED **TENNESSEE**

Knoxville, Tenn., October 29.—(A) The University of Tennessee football team administered the most crushing defeat to any Virginia eleven sinc Centre swamped the Cavaliers in 1919 here this afternoon before a colorful homecoming crowd. The score was

A2 to 0.

Standing head and shoulders over any ball carried on the field was Dick Dodson who ripped the Virginia line to shreds in the early going and came back to hammer it some more in the final periods. The play of Butcher in the center of Tennessee's line was brilliant from start to finish with Barnhill a close second. Facing defeat at the half, with score 14 to 0 against them, the Cavaliers came back to be routed in the final two periods when the Vols piled up 28 more points, scoring twice in the third and fourth periods. Three of the Orange touchdowns came through the air and the other three were driven through the product of the product

the line. All six extra points were made. Witt dropkicking four out of four attempts.

The Vols scored their first touchdown about the middle of the first period when Elmore returned a Virginia punt from midfield to the Cavaliers' 35-yard line. Witt passed to McKeen for 12 yards, the latter carrying the ball nine more to the 14-yard strip. Witt made four yards but Tennessee was penalized for holding. Witt gotthe 15 yards back with another pass to McKeen. Elmore made three at end and Witt passed to Derryberry over the goal line.

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ROYAL VISIT

San Sebastian, Spain. — A limousine halted before a modest little house in the village of Regli. Two distinguished young men alighted and walked over to an elderly woman working in the garden. ing in the garden.
"Senora Uzeudun?" they

'Herself," replied the woman. "We are two great admirers of your son, Paulino. We wish to congratulate you 'or being the mother of the best puglist ever born in Spain."

The visitors were Infante don Jaime, prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne of Spain, and a friend.

Tech Frosh Beat Mercer Cubs, 32-6

Junior Jackets Display Pleasing and Varied Offense Against Mercer.

Flashing one of the most varied attacks ever seen by a freshman college football team, Coach Kid Clay's Tech yearling eleven swamped the Mercer cubs by a 32-to-6 score Saturday afternoon on Grant field before a crowd of 4,000 people.

The grey jersied Tech rats played good football and in only one instance, on a fumble when Matt, Mercer halfback, scooped it up and ran about 70 yards to a touchdown, did Tech fail to play almost perfect football. It was a pleasure to watch the line charge into the convincents and open manner, scored Yale's first two touchdowns in the second period, and came within a foot of tallying a third after he had replaced Caldwell.

From the start of the game, when he ripped off three first downs and gained 45 yards in short order, Caldwell was a constant threat, but after planting the ball on Dartmouth's 9-yard mark in the first few moments of the second period he was forced out by a slight leg injury. Garvey, rushed into action, was unable to put the ball over this time, but got warmed up later. From midfield, on the next Eli charge, Garvey alternated with Decker in a series of short dashes that terminated when he twisted seven yards off tackle for the first ed seve

Jackets Score. Tech started the scoring in the first puarter when, after a series of punts lumpkin. Tech fullback, broke Lumpkin, Tech fullback, b through the Mercer line for a

In the final quarter a long forward pass and a number of short gains through the Mercer line netted a score which was quickly followed by another on a 35-yard pass that Tom Jones caught near the Mercer goal line. Dunlan then crashed cer goal line. Dunlap then crashed through the Mercer line for a touch-

Dunlap and Lumpkin Star. The work of Dunlap and Lumpkin in the Tech backifeld and Jones, Murray, Captain Marvee and Nicholson in the line stood out above the oth-

field star was Matt, but he was ably assisted by Corbin, Turk and New-some. Calloway. Underwood and Kerr played good football in the Mer-

Both teams punted exceptionally well and one of the Tech punts was good for 80 yards. It carried more than 70 yards in the air and was stopped Mercer's safety man soon after hit the ground.

Line-up and Summary.

	Tech Frosh (32) Position Mercer Frosh (6)
	Jones Kerr
	Holt Branch
	McKee Sewell
	Murray Freeman
	Brooke Waller
	Marree Calloway
	Nicholsonr.e Underwood
	Tharpe Corbin
	Dunlop 1.h Turk
	Herron Matt
	Lumpkinf Newsome
	Score by periods:
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i	kin (2), Herron (2), Dunlop. Goals after
1	touchdowns, Lumpkin (2), Goals, D. Barron,
1	(T) . Hanisa Pohingen (A) Headlingsman

Many Floridans To See 'Bama Tilt

to be routed in the final two periods when the Vols piled up 28 more points, scoring twice in the third and fourth periods. Three of the Orange touchdowns came through the air and the other three were driven through the line. All six extra points were made, Witt dropkicking four out of four attempts.

University of Florida, Gainesville, October 29.—A special train will be run to Montgomery, Ala., for the Florida-Alabama game in Crampton bowl on November 12. it has been announced here by W. P. Arnold, business manager of the Gainesville, Sun and an ardent booster of the state university. The special will

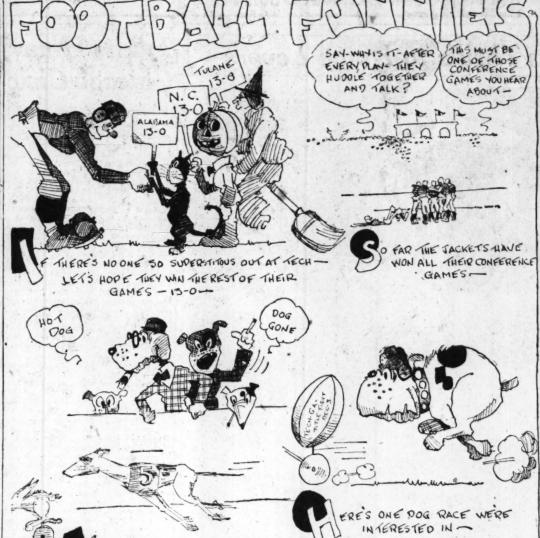
Miami Dog Track Opening Delayed Miami, Fla., October 29.—(P)— Declaring that after diligent study they have found no way to operate a Welch, the Boilermakers began reeling off touchdowns to pile up a score of 39 to 7. Two brillians runs by Garner and a 35-yard pass from Gardner to Cashmore gave the Bobcats a touchdown. Vogt kicked goal to give the visitors a 7-to-0 lead. Phelan decided at that point his veterans were needed and rushed them in. Wilcox and Welch started a drive down the field that ended with Welch's 11-yard dash around end for Perdue's first marker. Wilson missed goal.

Neoring: Derryberry, Elmore, Dodson, Witt, Horner and Tuder: points after touch downs, Witt, Horner and Tuder: points after touch down was groing system on dog races in Florida this year "without violating the second period opened to the biscayne Kennel club, biggest of the Biscayne Kennel club, biggest of the dog racing plants in this vicinity, today announced indefinite postponement of the 1927-28 meet.

The season was to have opened November 11.

Announcement that the meet has been postponed "until the horse track men have had their try at finding a been postponed "until the horse track men have had their try at finding a been postponed "until the horse track men have had their try at finding a been postponed "until the horse track men have had their try at finding a horse track in Hialeah, have been have had their try at finding a horse track in Hialeah, have men had Mary here today, 35 to 7, holding the southern cleven several line, going over for a touchdown of the plant of the final period and and and hary here today, 35 to 7, holding the southern cleven several line, going over for a touchdown of the game.

Princeton N.



CONNIE MISSED GETTING SCOUT COULDN'T REMEMBER PIRATE STAR'S NAME PAUL WANER BY A HAIR

THE DOG RACES START

"Of all the sad worths of tongue or pen

The saddest are these-it might have been!" This metric four-bagger, pumped at a palpitating world some years ago by the late John Greenleaf Whittier, came back to harass and annov Connie Mack while he witnessed the recent world series. In the lineup of the Pirates, sunk without a trace, by the Yankee Freebooters, was a young man named Paul Waper, who did not lose caste even in the presence of the portly Bambino, otherwise known as George Herman Ruth. Connie watched this youngster, leader of the National league in batting and holder of all pummeling records save that of home run manufacture, and a huge sigh burst from his thin lips. For Connie wanted Waner, and missed him hy a whisker—but let us.

nie Mack," we queried, "if you don't know his name?"

something like Goner."

the dressy James.

"I Don't Know His Name." "I don't know his name." flared back the baronial knight, "but it's

"So are you," we replied, kicking ourselves at the abnsentmindedness of

"Well, I'm going to write to Con-nie anyway," declared Dougherty, "and tell him that boy's name sounds like 'Goner,' or something like that. He's such a little chap the scout can't help finding him at once."

Two weeks later the Earon humped

Two weeks later the Baron bumped

"Say." he yodled in his modulated tones that could have been heard scarely eight city blocks away, "I gotta letter from Connie. That kid I told you about—well Connie knew all about him. His name is Waner. Connie tried to get him, but Pittsburgh has beaten him to it. He goes to the Pirates next season, Connie wrote me."

A Sensation.

All of Dougherty's lids are still on

The Baron met Connie in New York

week," replied Connie Mack, sadly and wryly. "Maybe we couldn't use him next

Happy Hunter's bout with Battling

Mims, set for Monday night at Milledgeville, has been postponed until

This bout follows close on the heels

of Casey Jones' victory over Dixie

Wright at Eastman Friday night.

Boxing interest is being reawakened

in middle Georgia. Tuesday's bout is

California Loses

certain to be a good one.

missed him by a whisker—but let us tell the story in chronological order.

James Francis Dougherty, known to fistiana as the Baron of Leiper-one unimportant detail. He dn't ville, started commuting to and from California three years ago. He was accompanied on these little tours between the coasts by a sable scrapper The Baron was beautifu

named George Godfrey, afterwards to become a brunette star in the motion picture, "Old Iron siles."

Godfrey, at the time of the motion in Mack."

The Baron was beautifully unaware of it, as usual.

"How are you going to tip off Connie Mack." Godfrey, at the time the trans-continental bug hit James, of Leiper-ville, was just a fighter. His sole ers. The work of Tharpe in calling signals and running interference for his mates was good.

For Mercer, the outstanding back-

The Baron's jaunt across the veldt of his native land was to obtain a fight for Godfrey. At this pursuit, fight for Godfrey. At this pursuit, the lordly proprietor of the ducal acres at Leiperville was more or less successful. The promoters say more. Jimmy says less, or what have you? One day while in San Francisco Dougherty exercised his natural wont to see athletic frays of some order. He went out to the ball park. The

Seals were playing some club or other, James wotted not at the time. One little chap attracted Dougherty's attention and he went three days in a row to see the wee un in action. He saw a kid, scarcely bigger than the vanished half pint of other but the vanished half pint of other but moister days, hit anything that was thrown to him.

None of your little bunts for this "Miller Huggins" with a bat. He took a sock at the pill. He rarely topped the ball, but always met it with a lusty wallop. The kid made

"I'll bet he makes 'em all sit up and take notice," declared the Baron. "If he isn't a sensation, I'll eat my hit with Dougherty. during the shank end of the series.

"How about Waner." Jimmy said to
the boss of the Athletics. "The boy I wrote to you about. Ain't he great?"
"He is; and I missed him by a week." replied Connie Mack, sadly

a hit with Dougherty.
Upon his return east the Baron met the writer. After talking a few hours about Godfery, he dropped into the subject of baseball.
Good Hitter.

"I've seen a hitter out in Frisco," said the amiable James, "who is just as good as Babe Ruth and won't eat half as much." Even at that time Dougherty was thinking in terms of Godfrey. odfrey.
"He can hit anything that is thrown he waved farewell to the Baron."

Wilson missed goal.

Dashes 75 Yards.

Soon after the second period opened Welch intercepted a Montana pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown to give the Boilermakers the lead, which was never thereafter threatened.

BOILERMAKERS Hunter and Mims

BEAT BOBCATS Battle on Tuesday

Lafayette, Ind., October 29.—(P)—
The Bobcats of Montana State rushed through Purdue's reserves today urday. This will be the second meet-

to score a touchdown early in the first period, but after Coach Phelan sent in his regulars, including Captain "Cotton" Wilcox and "Pest" Welch, the Boilermakers began reeling off temphlory and "Pest" with the chestoon meeting between the two colored seathers and Happy, outstanding colored southern boxer, will be trying har, to reverse the decision.

Miami U. Beats Rollins College

Rollins drew the first blood when after a second period march to the three-yard line, McCoy place-kicked for three points after his team had been held for three downs.

Miami's second team played until first score and later intercepted a

Score by periods:

the Tars scored when Coach Cub Beck substituted eleven men. More than three complete Miami teams played, and all of them were able to score.

Courtney took a bullet seven yards forward pass from Mills for Miami's pass to race 60 yards for a score, Franklin ploughed over once and later also intercepted a pass to run 45 yards for another counter. Bleier broke through center for another Mi-ami counter after a 60-yard march. He later went over tackle for another

Davidson, N. C., October 29 .- (AP)-

incongrous spectacle reeled off be fore them. Fourteen first downs to four in favor of Davidson were re-corded in the statistics but that as-semblage of facts is misleading for despite the ragged start of the flying squadron at the end they had proved themselves the superior organization. Until Dick Grey, Davidson star halfback muffed a punt on his own 40-

yard line with a subsequent drive cul-minating in Nabors' 15-yard reverse

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Coral Gables, Fla., October 29.—(A) The University of Miami, unloosening its Hurricane for the first time this season, lashed Rollins college here to-day 39 to 3 score. Religion described.

Mickey Walker and Mike McTigue are matched to swap punches in Chicago the night of November 1. In view of Walker's showing in recent bouts this may prove a rather disastrous bout for the crafty McTigue. Walker's punching in his k. o. victory over Tommy Milligan in England, early in the summer, attracted considerable attention. Since his return Mickey has demonstrated that the increased poundage he has taken on since his welterweight days has helped his hitting. He made a chopping block of ting. He made a chopping block of the toughest fighter he had ever met when he fought one Wilson Yarbo. colored husky, some weeks ago in Cleveland.

Cleveland.

It will be interesting to see what he can do against the wily Irishman. Unless McTigue keeps away from him the smiling one is liable to hit the

V. M. I. STAGES PRESBYTERIAN L. S. U. Loses A COMEBACK; COLLEGE WINS ToRazorbacks WINS, 20 TO 0 OVER ERSKINE By 28-0 Count

Rock Hill, S. C., October 29 .- (4) Crippled Tigers Fail To Davidson, N. C., October 29.—(P)—Outplayed and outpointed at every turn during the first quarter, the V. M. I. cadets staged a sensational reversal of form in the subsequent stages of the game against Davidson today and finally thumped out a solid and decisive 20-0 triumph, leaving their viteims dazed and harrassed.

It was an amazing, peculiar football game and some 7,000 spectators gathered here for special home-coming festivities sat puzzled and gaping at the incongrous spectacle reeled off between the control of the second half of the outcome was never in doubt.

gled valiantly, but from the beginning of the second half of the outcome was never in doubt. The scoring came in the third quarter. The half ended with Pres-byterian in possession of the ball one yard from the last white marker. The

Seceders came back with a whirlwind attack as the third quarter opened, advancing the ball to midfield. Wilson snatched a pass on Erskine's 45-yard line and dodged through for a touchdown in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running. The safety followed shortly after the next kick-

halfback muffed a punt on his own 40-yard line early in the second quarter, the Wildcats appeared the best coached and superior club. That break led directly to the Cadets' first touch-down for Al Hawkins made a brilliant 41-yard run off right tackle on the next play, proving himself a menace for the first but not the last two. Thornhill made the extra point.

Later in the same quarter, the rejuvenated Squadron outfit now slamming Davidson hard, McCray's pass to Nabors for a 37-yard gain netted a second touchdown. Thornhill missing goal. The final Cadet score came in the fourth quarter, a Davidson pass being intercepted on Davidson pass being intercepted on Davidson's 30-yard line with a subsequent drive cul-

AUBURNTIGERS AND HOWARD BREAK EVEN

Birmingham, Ala.. October 29.—(AP)
The Bulldogs of Howard college here held the downtrodden Auburn Plainsmen to a 9 to 9 tie here today.
Crawford went over for a touchdown for Auburn early in the first period but Ingram failed to kick goal. In the fourth quarter Spicer of Howard picked a long pass out of the air for the touchdown that tied the score.

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Check Attack of U.

Shreveport, La., October 29 .- (P)-Shreveport, I.a., October 23,—Verificating an attack of amazing power and versatility the University of Arkansas Razorbacks today upset the dope by administering a 28-to-0 drubbing to the Louisiana State Tigers, A record crowd of 12,000 saw the

The crippled Tigers waged a game fight, but could not cope with the car-dinal and white warriors of Coach Schmidt, who registered one touch-down in the first quarter, another in down in the first quarter, another the second and two in the third quar-ter. George Cole. sensational back-field star of the Razorbacks, was the field star of the game. He was outstanding star of the game. He was responsible for 22 of the 28 points made by Arkansas Tigers Clinging On.

From this stage on it was an Arkansas fight with the Tigers clinging on. Coach Mike Donahue rushed in a on. Coach Mike Donaine the tide, but string of reserves to stem the tide, but

Arbansas' backfield, augmented by a powerful line, tore through the Ti-gers' defense for 26 first downs to Louisiana's three. They executed 17 forward passes 2 for Louisiana's

forward passes to 2 for Louisiana.
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umpire, Haxton (Mississippi Aggies); bea
linesman, Hoy (Nebraska).

JUNIOR HIGHS TO SEE ACTION **DURING WEEK**

ior high teams expect to make a better showing than they did last week. Bass lost by a one point margin to Peacock school and O'Keefe fell before a team from Boys' High school composed of former Junior high play-

ers.
The showing of O'Keefe was good. Coach Langston has the makings of a fine team at his school this season, but it needs experience and will get it this week when it runs up against the Decatur High Reserves. Bass did not play the ball of which it is capable in its game with the Peacock team. Coach Holt will have a much bet-ter team on the field at Bass' next

ter team on the field at Bass' next appearance. So far he has been un-able to get a game with an organized team for this week. Joe Brown is developing a good team this season and has made a fine showing against the teams it has

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tures are planned in cooperation with the Atlanta Produce club. Mrs. R. F. Whelchel, home advisor, will stress apple recipes in her morning talks, and speakers on Wednesday r d Fri-day noons, respectively, will be Au-brey Milam and J. L. McCord, prominent produce men

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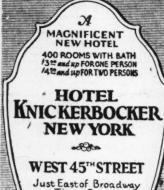
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TEL FORT MONTAGU. NASSAU. N. P.

Mr. Rhodes has his Grebe in his study, just off his bedroom, and by a latial. Fireproof Overlooking Emerald Sess clever wiring arrangement is able to turn his set off and on from his bed. Mr. Rhodes is an enthusiastic radio fan interested in sport and bed. Mr. Rhodes is an enthusiastic radio fan interested in sport and at the right, brings in all manner of programs for the lord of the manor. musical programs. In the smaller photograph above is illustrated a new type loud speaker manufactured by the Timmons Radio Products corporan, of Germantown, Philadelphia. It is an entirely new cone speaker designed for heavy duty with the new power tubes and electrified receiv-The Timmons speaker, better known as the Concert Grand, is distributed in the southeast by the Murphy company and Alexander-Seewald.

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ard time. Sunday afternoon.

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Ethel Leginska, conductor and world-famous pianist, and Fraser Gange, British baritone, will be heard in the 9 o'clock hour Wednesday, November 2.

Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time, the Emerson efferivescent hour will fenture Myddleton's "By the Swanee River," and a symphonic number of more than ordinary importance, the African festal tribal dance, with the Blue Bottle

By the Swanee River," and a symphonic number of more than ordinary importance, the African festal tribal dance, with the Blue Bottle Tower Watchmen and Julepers in male quartet and dance orchestranumbers. A double bass solo played

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This is interesting, not only because it announces a major broadcasting event during the winter, but because, as perhaps will be remembered, this is not the first venture of Balkite hour on the air with zerious music. Last year Balkite broadcast Walter Damrosch and the New York symphony over WEAF. The Fansteel company is broadcasting opera this year, and will undoubtedly have last year, and will undoubtedly have and content of the seat season and the New York symphony over WEAF. The Fansteel company is broadcasting opera this year with this type of broadcast.

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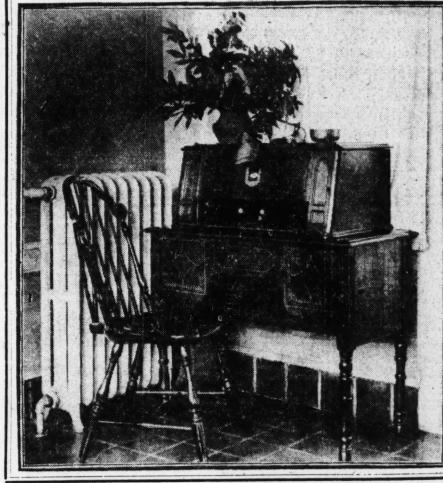
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Composer-Pianist.

So widespread was the response of appreciation for the Kolster Famous Composer hour which devoted, itself to the music of the American composer, samong whom will be Ethelbert Newlow, Victor Herbert, and comments the concerts broadcasting would be are a regular feature of each Wednesday and comments, who is the hour to include other American and the spensors of the hour to include other American and the spensors of the hour to include other American the house of the Merican Composer, Ramong whom will be Ethelbert Newlow, Victor Herbert, and the spensors of the hour to include other American the Ramonde are a regular feature of each Wednesday evening's Columbia chain broadcastis, include a brief story of the composer illustrated by his better when the concerts had not been concerts brought in that they were using the concerts was founded to the concerts was completed the hour to include other American was forther the propertion of the Ramonge of the American composers, among whom will be Ethelbert Newlow, Victor Herbert, and the very companies there was not the service of the concerts was completed to the music of the American composers, among whom will be Ethelbert Newlow, Victor Herbert, and the very contact a

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N. B. C. feature over the national network.
5 P. M.—Peachtree Christian church choir in the Biltmore

6:20 P. M.—Capitol theater program, N. B. C. feature over the

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8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. feature over the na-

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11 P. M.—KFI, Los Angeles.

Network, "Custer's Last Stand."

The new weekly series of Balkite hours, presenting acts of grand opera from the Auditorium theater, Chicago, troit. Goldkette's ensemble; Ford and Glenn. WJZ (660-454), New York. Organ recital. WLS (870-345), Chicago. WLS Players; Little Brown church. from the Auditorium theater, Chicago, will be inaugurated Thursday night. November 3, when the second act of the Chicago Civic Opera company's presentation of "La Traviata" will be broadcast direct from the stage through stations of the National Broadcasting company's blue network. This broadcast, which begins at 10 o'clock, eastward, which begins at 10 o'clock, eastwards in the control of the 6:20—WEAF (610-492), New York, Major Bowes' family to WJAR, WTAG, WRC. WCAE, WWJ, WHAS, WSB, WSM, WMC. WBT, KSD, WOW, WHO, WGN (980-985), Chiagan, Linda Quin, wins.

WTAG, WRC. WCAE, WWJ.
WHAS, WSB, WSM, WMC. WBT.
KSD. WOW, WHO, WGN (980305.9), Chicago. Uncle Quin; quintet: soloists.
6:30-WCAU (890-337), Philadelphia. Andy and group. WEBH
(820-365.6), Chicago. Palmer House
musicale. WHAR (1100-272.6), Arlantic City. Sacred program. WHK
(1130-265.3), Clereland. I. B. S. A.
program. WHAM (1080-277), Rochester. Studio program. WJAY
(1320-227), Clereland. Services. WJZ
(3660-454), New York. Musical litcrature to WBAL. WJBT (770389.4), Chicago. Rader band and
mixed choir. WOO (590-508.2). Philadelphia. Bethany Presbyterian
church.
7:90-WGFS (1240-242) Chicago. keep this state of affairs from Al-

church.
7:00—WGES (1240-242), Chicago.
Golden Pumpkin orchestra. WMAQ (670-447.5), Chicago. Sunday Evening club. WCAU (890-337). Philadelphia Section (1997). She returns during her lover's absence to be confronted by the latter's father, whose reproaches when he has learned all the facts of his son's il-licit laye affair, turns to tearful pleadning club. WCAU (890-337), Philadelphia. Sax Sextet: ensemble. WMCA (810-370), New York. Roseland club dance. WOC (800-374.8), Davenport. Services. WORD (1090-275), Batavia. Bible lecture: Watchtower orchestra. WHT (720-416), Chicago. Organ. WHB (890-337), Kansas City. Radio services. WTMJ (1020-294), Milwaukee. Organ. WTAM (750-399.8), Cleveland. Evensong.

The meeting between Alfredo and

NIAM (150-399.8), Cleveland. Evensong.

7:15—CFCA (840-357), Toronto.
Musical program. WJZ (660-454).
New York. Collier's radio hour to
WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WJR,
WCCO, KSD, WLW, WDAF,
WHAM (1080-277), Rochester. String
quartet. WEW (850-352.7), St.
Louis, Catholic lecture. WSAI (830361.2). Cincinnati. String quartet.

7:20—WGN (980-305.9), Chicago.
Old Almanack.

7:30—KOA (920-325.9), Denver.

ever installed under one root, sur-passing even the elaborate equipment utilized in broadcasting portions of two performances by the Chicago Civic Opera company last year. How-ard W. Angus, vice president of the National Broadcasting company, and the same technicians who conducted the oviginal experiments. Gerard Chat. am. WEAF (610-492), New York. water Kent hour to WEEI, WGR. company announcer, who was heard during last year's experimental broad-casts, will be at the microphone. The complete cast for the perform-

8:15-KYW (570-526), Chicago, Father C. J. Pernin, S. J. WBZ (900-333), Springfield, Musical pro-gram, WEAF (610-492), New York, Atwater Kent hour to WEEI, WGR, WRC, WFI, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WGY, WCCO, WTAM, WDAF, WSM, WSB, WMC, WOW, WFAA, WHO, WBT, KVOO, WEBH (820-3656), Chicago, Edge,



Frivolity club. WGES (1240-242). Chicago. Guyon's orchestra. WJBT (770-389.4), Chicago. Back home hour. WLIB (980-305.9), Chicago. The Hoodlums.

12:00-KFI (640-468). Los Angeles. Funk's orchestra. WBBM (789-389.4), Chicago. Nutty club (three hours). WGES (1240-242), Chicago.

Federal Commission Considers Problems From Personal Angle RECEPTION FACTOR phonograph industry, and the unscientific desire for a self-contained unit, that led radio receiver manufacturers to incorporate the loud speaker in the



Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard; of the United States navy (uppe heads the federal radio commission. Orestes H. Caldwell (upper lett), heads the federal radio commission. Orestring that Violetta renounce the youth for his own sake and that of his family. Violetta yields to the father's entreaties and at his command departs, leaving a note informing Alfredo that she is through with him forright) is especially interested in the mechanism of broadcasting. Judge Eugene O. Sykes (lower left) brings the legal point of view to the board's consideration. Sam Pickard, the new member (lower right), is interest-

Washington, October 29 .- (Spe-| more valuable to the farmer is a parwashington, October 29.—(Special)—When the federal radio commission meets to consider the multi-tudinous and conflicting wails of broadcasters and listeners-in, virtually every subject that is brought up touches the personal interest of at least one member of the board. At the council table are an admiral, a judge, a scientific editor and an agriculture.

judge, a scientific editor and an agriculturist.

At the head of the table is Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, whose in developing communication, chiefly in the field of radio-telegraph. The advised has been relief by the property of the pr ment. Alfredo quarrets with Violetta's admirer. Baron Douphal, and the beard of the table is Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, whose the retiring member, has been the admiral W. H. G. Bullard, whose holy is naturally the navy's work in the baron. Alfredo's dramatic public denounce of his horrified father at the moment of NGO. Messo, Crosley program to KGO. Chicago. Musical program. Alfredo's dramatic public denounce of his horrified father at the moment of NGO. Messo, O. Chicago. Songs. Audi Sandy. WHT (720-416). Chicago. Musical program and Italian hours. WSEA (1140-283). Messo, Classical concert. Seven WCBD (870-334-6). Zion. Classical concert. Seven WCBD (870-334-6). Zion. Classical concert. Seven WCBD (1430-210). Kansas City. Classical concert. Seven WCBD (1430-210). Kansas City. Classical program. WOR (710-4223). Newark. Columbia network to WEAN. WNAC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WARS, WGRD (1690-275). Batavia. Cheral singers; Bible lecture. WFG (1100-272-6). Alantic City. New YGK flasies. WTMU (1020-294), Milwaukee. Musical program. Broadcasting programs who conducted the seven the semantic program. Work of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The definition will be into the problem will be operated by radio. One of the color and finish of the original production will bring into play. The color of the color and finish of the original

Device To Be Described

A timely and interesting new radio | These results are obtained through development will be described by the action of the receiver detector of Harold A. Wheeler, of Johns Hopkins rectifier which in turn applies a nega-

Stromberg-CarlsonPrograms Run on Stop-Watch Schedule

must follow each other without loss program would not run over the alof time, inasmuch as each sponsor must pay for each second that he has contracted for. A loss of one second in his program, therefore, means that the broadcasting company is not giving him his full time on the air.

Take the Strombers-Carlson hour.

Take the Stromberg-Carlson hou over the Blue chain, for instance. This hour runs from 8 to 9 o'clock. eastern standard time. During the

How many listeners realize the im- is running exactly on schedule. Radio portant part which the stop-watch listeners have perhaps heard a se plays in the staging of the broadcast lection with which they are familiar features which are heard nightly? cut short, and wondered why. The Of course, the radio features on any man with the stop-watch delib ...tely one of the large broadcasting chains cut that selection in order that the

MINISTER AS PRIEST

The Rev. Ross Greer will be or eastern standard time. During the many preliminary practices which the musicians of the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra and the quintet undergo, each selection is timed to the second by means of a stop-watch. Each announcement between selections is timed and the total, outside of the ithe In opening and closing announcements. Mr. Mr. Mr. During the presentation of this hour the man with the stop watch times each selection and announcement to make sure that the procesan the ordination service. dained to the priesthood by Bishop H.

SPEAKER LOCATION experimenting if naturalness and purity of reproduction is to be obtained. It was only scause of the precedent or "habit" established by the dent or "habit" established by the dent or "habit" and the unscienting the built-in speaker from their act

A growing tendency has been no-ticed during the past few months for ticed during the past few months for manufacturers of radio products to equip loud speakers with long cords in order that they may be placed in the location in which the best acoustication in which the best acoustication is the location in which the best acoustication because the antenna and ground constitutions of the control of the postion of the

of a new stage in the development of radio entertainment. It indicates a new appreciation of those acoustical principles which must be considered wherever the reproduction of sound The first sound reproducing instru-

ment, other than the telephone, was the phonograph. In this device the process of reproduction was purely mechanical and necessitated the com-

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manufacturers of radio products to equip loud speakers with long cords in order that they may be placed in the location in which the best acoustical effect is obtained.

This trend should be given its full importance for it marks the beginning importance for it marks the beginning of a new stage in the development of the location of the receiver. This position very seldom coincided with that where the receiver should be.

into vibration and resulting in a low howl which gradually increases in volume and which can only be stopped by shutting off the receiver for a few

are taking a step in the right direc-

Old-Time Songs.

An hour devoted to songs of other years interpreted by twelve nationalshould be.

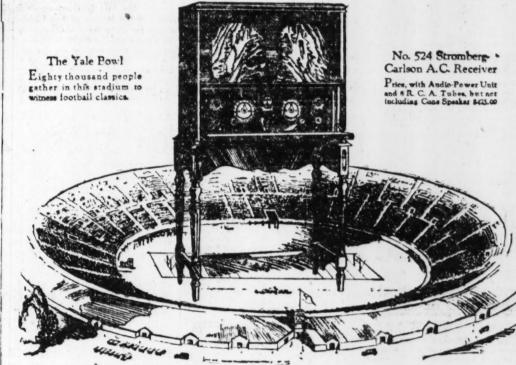
Another evil which has been due to this method of combining receiver and speaker into one unit, is the property of nounced microphonic action caused by the modern powerful loud speaker, through its proximity to the detector tube, setting the elements of this tube into vibration and resulting in a low howl which. ly famous musical and singing or-

Arthur Schutt, pianist with Columbia chain's dance band, Find Best Place.

This arrangement made it necessary to move the whole instrument into that part of the room in which the best acoustical effects were found. It is a well known fact that every home has certain sound-carrying characteristics which should be ascertained by

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First Wrestling Show of Season Here Thursday Night

Lewis Meets Washburn In Main Match Diamond Stars

Other Well-Known Matmen Are Matched for Initial Mat Card.

The largest array of wrestling talent ever offered on a single program at the city auditorium will be seen in action Thursday night when Matchmaker John Contos presents three good matches in the opening of the third successive mat season in Atlanta.

against Cowboy Rogers, of Texas, reported to be even meaner and rougher than Rough Richard Daviscourt. whose unfair tactics made him so unpopular here.

Browning Fights.

While Atlanta fans are mainly in-tested in the appearance of "Stran-er" Lewis considerable enthusiasm has been aroused by the opportunity of giving Munn the once-over. Munn, fermer Nebraska university football Phils. The Giants let him go to the Lewis bodily out of a ring at Kan. sas City back in 1924. It proved to be a star-making instance for Mnnn. as he has been in considerable de-

Lewis, who meets a tough grappler in Jack Washburn, is one of the most colorful and dangerous men in the wrestling game today. The chief reason for his being dangerous is the fact that he has perfected a head-lock that very few grapplers can withstand. However, Washburn, being a physical giant and skilled both in applying and breaking holds, is confident that he can at least hold his own against the few are characteristic form. the former champion, who has forgot ten to remember that he no longer netually holds the crown.

All of the wrestlers on the Thursday night card tip the scales well over 200 pounds each and that alone insures plenty of action for the fans, as it has been proven here that the heavyweights always provide the best entertainment and the most in the

way of thrills.
Contos, according to his own statement, is confident that his third wresfling season will be even more suc-cessful than preceding ones, point-ing out that he has both new and old stars lined up for engagements in

DUKE ROUTS WAKE FOREST

wake Forest, October 29.—(R)
Duke university put its prize pet, Jan Jankoski, fullback, on exhibition here today to defeat Wake Forest, 22 to 6, thereby whipping out a 21-to-0 defeat suffered last season at the hands of the Beacons and adding more luster to its claim for regional honorse, Jankoski accounted for three touchdown, Ruie and Hollingsworth one care. The team that whipped the Carolina Tarheels earlier in the season to the Big Ten lead.

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Officials: Therpe (Columbia), referee;
noted (Santagfield) umpire Rankin (Brown).

Brooklyn Gets All Old-Time

Brooklyn is getting to be the dumping grounds for all the fading stars who have not entirely outlived their usefulness. Dave Bancroft is the latest of the near "has beens" to join his

lanta.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who has never accepted the popular decree that he is a former, instead of active world's heavyweight wrestling champion, meets Jack Washburn, Oklahoma cowboy, in the main event of the show, while Waynne "Big" Munn will be pitted against Cowhoy Rogers of Texas, respectively. when he played short for the Giants, Bancroft 35 years old, has just com-

pleted his thirteenth season as a ma-In the third and preliminary match the program Jim Browning, an debut in 1909 in the Minnesota-Wisconsin league and joined Portland of the Coast league in 1912, where he jor leaguer. He made his professionof the Coast league in 1912, where he played three years before being sold to the Phillies. In 1920 he went to Phils. The Giants let him go to the Stengel for Joe Oeschger and Bill Southworth.

Some of the men he joins who are nearing the end of activity in uniform

of Horace Partridge, youthful star, who seems to need only an old head to work alongside of him.

OHIO STATE CARRIES OFF 13-7 VICTORY

Columbus, Ohio, October 29.—(P) Ohio State snatched victory away from Chicago here today, 13 to 7, on a 50-yard forward pass in the last period, winning on the type of play with which the Maroons constantly threatened the Buckeye goal line.

M'LEAN COLTS TO MAKE BID AT TIA JUANA The part of the load of these nine sets the next day against Lacoste." Lacoste's Strategy.

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HERE THURSDAY



At the left is Cowboy Jack Rogers, who will wrestle Mr. Wayne The way things stand now Dave will hold down the shortstop position for Brooklyn and he may be the making of Horace Partridge, youthful star. ing figure on the right is Munn. Ed (Strangler) Lewis and Jack Wash-

FRENCH CENTERED ATTACK

New York, October 29.—(AP)—France, it is now disclosed, at

down" the American ace, "Big Bill" Tilden.
This strategy was carried out to

your forces to work so that this game lasts the five sets.' Because in my inner consciousness I could not believe that we would win the doubles. that we would win the doubles.
"The doubles were lost, therefore, but Borotra and Brugnon had done their duty valiantly. On Friday evening Tilden had nine sets in his legs

Lacoste's Strategy.

Commenting on Lacoste's lawless strategy, stroking and defensive play, in defeating Tilden, the French team

:: DAVIS CUP WINNERS' TEAM CAPTAIN EXPLAINS :: ON TILDEN TO

tributes her triumph in the Davis cup tennis competition this year chiefly to the success of a carefully calculated and pursued policy of "wearing

Australian Fans Want to Watch **American Baseball**

New York, October 29 .- (A)-Australia wants American baseball.

Australian baseball fans have been waging an uphill battle against the popularity of cricket, and they need support, they have indicated in letters to John A. Heydler, president of the Nation al league. Through A. Blackman, secretary of a baseball league in the Antipodes, they asked that American teams visit their coun-

Mr. Heydler said he would propose the sending of two teams of American baseball ambassadors to Australia at the annual meeting of the National league in December

Australian fans have not seen an American team in action since A. G. Spalding led the first A. G. Spaiding led the first American expeditionary forces there 40 years ago. The progress of the game there has been slow because it is played in the winter and because social advantages and other connections associated with cricket draw all the youthful talent and give it a mononly on playing series. nopoly on playing areas.

SANDLOT GAMES

Of Training Is Explained

Chicago, October 29 .- (47) -- Football players should not be handled like race horses, neither should they be put through strenuous training like prize fighters. They should only do what ther healthy young men should do. So says W. W. ("Bill") Roper, Princeton coach, in reporting to ing a study of the training of athletes in connection with the Gorgas memo-rial program to show the public the way to better health and longer life.

"We try to have the members of the Tiger squad lead a normal, healthy life," Mr. Roper said. "They eat at what we call a training table, just to keep them together and to make the supervision of their food easier. Meals are served at regular hours. Plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit are served, but the players get meat only twice a day.

only twice a day.
"If you know anything about the appetite of a beefy, line-smashing football player, you can appreciate the difficulty we have in making each member of the squad eat slowly.

"The players do not report on the field for practice until three hours

have passed after eating their lunch.
"Every player must lie down for half an hour before dinner. They half an hour before dinner. They need this relaxation after exercising. "Eating between meals is taboo, and, of course, smoking and intoxicants are not allowed.

"When the season ends, we get the members of the squad together and urge them to follow the same routine

Pug Created

who battled in it were never given much thought until, if they ever did, they graduated into the heavyweight

sion has its way. The light-heavyweight title originated when Jack Root, a pug of 25 years ago, found himself too light for the heavies and too big for the middleweights. So Lou Housman created the class of light-heavies and called Lack the class of light-heavies and called Wanted Killifer.

Jack the champ.

A fellow named George Gardner came along and knocked him free from his trumped-up crown. Bob Fitzsimmons, then the ex-heavy king, whipped Gardner but did not hold the title long. Bob was dethroned he fainted and fell out of his chair between rounds during a fight with Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia.

O'Brien thought the crown a joke in the chair between the company of the company of the state of the St. Louis Browns, knows his baseball and might make a success of managing the Braves.

But Judge Fuchs and those associated with him in the management of

Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia.

O'Brien thought the crown a joke and didn't pay any attention to it. It gradually dropped out of competition and there was no light-heavy champ until Dan Morgan said Battling Levinsky was it.

Gene Tunney took the revived title away from the Bat, dropped it to Harry Greb and then wan it believed to the same and the succession of the part of the breaks of the game, and the ability of Milton Thompson to make good with his tries for the customers as much by his reputation and personality as by his baseball brains.

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The big orchid man of France, Georges Carpentier, took it away from Levinsky and lost it to the sen-sational Senegalese, Battling Siki, who lost it to Mike McTigue.

Paul Berlenbach was rude enough

ing commissioners gave it again to McTigue, who has just lost it to Loughran. But the National Boxing association ignored Loughran's victory over McTigue and has proclaimed Jimmy Slattery light-heavy champ. Take your pick.

BASS JUNIORS BEGIN VOLLEY

Roper Method FLORIDA SEEKS ANOTHER JONES-HAGEN GOLF MATCH

Miami, Fla., October 29.—(AP)—Efforts to arrange another unofficial "world's championship" golf match between Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen as a feature of the Florida winter sports season are being made, it was announced here today by The Coconuts, a Miami sports organization. So far, however, no definite, word has been received from either principal.

The proposed match would be for 72 holes, half of which would

be played on a local course and the other half on one yet to be

Hagan, national professional champion, defeated Bobby, British national amateur and southern open champion, is a open, national as match last year.

Franklin H. Martin, M. D., president of the Gorgas Memorial. who is mak-Managers No 13-6 VICTORY Easy Task OVER LINERS

t finding a successor to Davy Banter oft as manager.

Tris Speaker, Wade Killefer and Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, have been mentioned as probable pilots, but for one reason or another each of them has declined to undertake the task of raising the Hub's National league club from the depths.

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, sold Bancroft to Brooklyn with the idea that obtaining a manager would be easy.

The fact that the majors tried eight new pilots in 1927, and that three and possibly four of the new-comers are considered failures and are due to be replaced has had a somewhat dampendown. He was called upon then to

ton contract.
Failing to obtain Speaker, the Boston management turned to Jack Dunn,

class—and the big money.

Take Tommy Loughran. He was never regarded as such a hot performer among pugilists, and here he is, a champion, if the New York commission has its way.

Tom management turned to Jack Dunn, if he manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

The joke is that Jack Dunn, if he felt inclined, probably could buy and sell the Boston National league club several times over. Dunn is getting along in years, and his ambition is to develop and manager and international

develop and manage an International league championship team in Balti-Any offer that Boston could make

away from the Bat, dropped it to Harry Greb, and then won it back again. Gene got tired of being a light heavy and gave up the crown when he outgrew it, Levinsky again claiming it. Killefer still is under consideration.

Paul Berlenbach was rude enough to take it away from the aging Mick. Jack Delaney then divested Paul of his honor and reigned until overpowered by an ambition to become a heavyweight. Delaney resigned his title and boxing commissioners gave it again to

in league citss for which the Bostel management is seeking. Killefer playing the the Cincinnati Reds and went to the Giants in the trade which finally removed the great Matty from New and the great Matty from New at the conditions which deprive him of his best players each season, under the present draft regulations?

ATLANTA U.

WINS OVER

TALLADEGA

In a game filled with thrills from beginning to end, the Crimson Hurricane of Atlanta University won over Talladega by a score of 13 to 7 Saturday afternoon. Out of a flood of passes by both teams, Atlanta University completed four and Talladega three. In the first quarter Talladega three. In the first quarter Talladega, who raced 99 yards for a touchdown, of the second quarter when Robinson, of the second quarter with a twisted knee.

Moccasin touchdowns came on straight football, the first following a 38-yard return of a punt by Peake and the second on a drive the whole length of the field, Looney scoring the second and Peake the first.

V. P. I. (13) POS. CHAT. (14) Natter 1. (2000 Second 2000 Strength today watched the Giators plough through Microsoft of Supragranding the second comback from defeat within the month.

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College Park, Md., October 29 .- (AP) United News Sports Editor.
New York, October 29.—'The Boston Braves are having difficulty in finding a successor to Davy Ban-Maryland's victorious march through

and, of course, smoking and intoxicants are not allowed.

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Pug Created

Division 25

Years Ago

By Jack Sords.

Who and why is a light-heavy? The light-heavyweight class has never been taken seriously. The boys who battled in it were never given much thought until if they ever diel.

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The light-heavyweight is a seriously to the same and the seriously of the same and the seriously of the same and as somewhat dampening effect upon the ambitions of cantile considered failures and are due to be team for the Old Liner's touchdown. He was called upon then to kick goal, but his drop kick went wide.

Fumbles by Maryland led to both of wand L's touchdowns. The Generals and L's touchdown. The Generals and L's touchdowns. The Generals and L's touchdown and L's touchdown. The Generals a Maryland scoring: Touchdown, Roberts, Officials Referee, Hoban (Dartmouth): mpire, Land Navy); head linesman, Danis (Georgetown.)

GOBBLERS BOW TO MOCCASINS **BY 14-13 COUNT**

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 29.—
(P)—V, P. I.'s pony express was stopped ten yards short of the goal line four times here this afternoon when the Chattanooga Moccasins, undefeated leaders of the S. I. A. A., stepped into the S. I. C. and took a 14-to-13 victory from the Gobblers.

The Moccasins have previously won The Moccasins have previous four games in the southern associa-

Experts See All-American In Thomason

Flashy Tech Halfback Attracting Much Attention Throughout Nation.

BY ALAN J. GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor. New York, October 29 .- (A)-The race for all-American football honors this year, particularly among the backfield men, is under way with the ballyhoo for various candidates beng sounded in all sections of the col-

lege gridden front.

Before the touchdown harvest is completed, it promises to develop many a warm debate over sectional favorites. From a random survey of the field, it seems that the number and caliber of ball carriers is the highest it has been since 1925 when the experts staggered through the job highest it has been since 1925 when the experts staggered through-the job of trying to find a backfield "big four" out of a collection that only included such satellites as Red Grange, Ernie Nevers, George Wil-son, Eddie Tryon, Bennie Fried-mann, "Peggy" Flournoy, Jake Slagle and "Swede" Oberlander. Another mouth may shift the pros-

Another month may shift the pros pect but it looks like another difficul assignment in selecting the all-American cast from an array that now numbers such stars as Rill Spears numbers such stars as Bill Spears, of Vanderbilt; Christy Flanagan, of Notre Dame; Herb Joesting, of Minnesota; a 1926 all-American; Myles Lane, of Dartmouth, eastern high scorer; Ed Wittmer, Princeton's sophomore ace; Bill Amos, of Washington and Jefferson; Morely Drury, of Southern California; Glenn Pressor Southern California: Glenn Pres nell, of Nebraska; "Gibby" Welch, of Pittsburgh; Louis Gibert, of Michi-gan; Bruce Caldwell, of Yale; "Tiny" Lewis, of Northwestern; Frank Briante, of New York university's high scoring machine, and "Stumpy" Thomason, of Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado.

Dedson Zulick light while most of the linemen heave and push in the obscurity that accompanies mass action buf already such forwards as Bennie Oosterbaan, Mich-igan, captain and end: Sprague, giant Army tackle: Langdell, Dartmouth tackle, and "Tim" Clarke, Giant Har-vard tackle, have been conspicious.

Non-Scouting Policy. The policy of non-scouting, an experiment in football among a number of leading colleges in the east this season, may be less in vogue when another gridiren campaign rolls around, if present indications are a criterion.

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While it has been pronounced a "success" by several institutions, among which Yale is a leader, others believe that instead of eliminating so-called "evils," it may lead to subterfuges less desirable than an open and above board policy of scouting.

Cornell, for instance, has declined to enter into any non-scouting agreements this season and is definitely opposed to such a policy. Harvard, while trying it out, is understood to oppose renewing any non-scouting agreements next year, with the possible exception of that with Yale.

"Scouting Helps."

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This is only one point of view but it seems to represent a substantial share of opinion as so far reflected.

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'26 Nash Light "6"

'24 Buick Master "6"

'25 Chevrolet touring.. 275
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3 1923 Ford Tour-

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Touring 550
'25 Ford Roadster.. 165

'25 Flint Sedan ... 450

Coupe 300 '26 Ford Roadster. 275

'22 Franklin Touring 250 '23 Dodge Touring. 185

'24 Nash Touring .. 300

Sedan 700
'25 Hupmobile

'25 Dodge Touring. 400

* Touring 75
'21 Franklin Touring 150

Sedan 975 '24 Buick Touring . 200

Coupe 600 '25 Hudson Coach ., 475

OPEN EVENINGS

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HEmlock 7483

25 Willys-Knight

'24 Studebaker

'23 Willys-Knight Sedan

'25 Willys-Knight

Sedan '25 Ford Coupe ... 175

25 Essex Coach ...

'25 Olds "6" Tour-

'26 Willys-Knight

'25 Willys-Knight

'23 Overland

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'24 Essex "6" Coach ...\$150
'25 Essex "6" Coach ... 250
'25 Essex "6" Coach ... 350

26 Essex "6" Coach . . 400
'26 Essex "6" Coach . . 300
'27 Essex "6" Sedan . . 650
'27 Essex "6" Coupe . . 700
'23 Essex "4" Coach . . 200

'24 Studebaker Touring 225
'25 Oldsmobile Touring 200

'23 Nash Roadster ... 200
'23 Hupmobile Touring 150
'24 Ford Touring ... 125

'23 Franklin Touring .. 350

'26 Whippet Coupe ... 475
'26 Chrysler "70" Coach 775
'27 Chrysler "58" Coach 775
'26 Chrysler "58" Rdstr. 575

 26 Chrysler
 58 Kdstr.
 570

 26 Dodge
 Spt. Rdstr.
 500

 25 Dodge
 Coach
 475

 24 Dodge
 Sedan
 300

 25 Maxwell
 Sedan
 375

 25 Hudson
 Coach
 400

 25 Hudson
 Coach
 575

 25 Hudson
 Nacedater
 450

'25 Hudson Speedster . 450 '27 Hudson Coach ...1,100

'25 Hudson Brougham . 775 '26 Hudson Brougham . 875

'23 Hudson 7-pass. Tour. *150

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'27 Hudson Sedan ... '28 Hudson Brougham

'24 Nash Touring '23 Nash Roadster

'26 Nash Sedan

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1927 Buick Master Sedan, 5-pass.,

1927 Pontiac Coupe DeLuxa.

1928 Essex Coach, new tires.

1923 Lincoln Sedan, 5-pass.,

1923 Cadillac Sedan, 5-pass.,

1924 Cadillac Sedan, 5-pass.,

1922 Cadillac Coupe, 4-pass.,

1922 Cadillac Dupe, 4-pass.,

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| 1927 Nash Advanced Sedan | \$1,000 |
1925 Nash Advanced Touring | 575 |
1926 Buick Cosch | 850 |
1926 Studebaker Duplex | 775 |
1927 Essex Coach | 475 |
1927 Essex Coach | 235 |
1927 Dodge Touring | 675 |
1928 Buick Coupe | 1,250 |
1925 Res Touring | 185 |
1928 Dodge Touring | 275 |
1925 Packard Touring, Light |
1926 Hudson Coach | 623 |
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 No. 1043—Buick Touring
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 No. 748—Bulck Touring
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 No. 296—Ford Coupe
 150.00

 No. 990—Ford Touring
 170.00

 150.00
 150.00

 No. 990—Ford Touring
 170,00

 No. 1029—Ford Coupe
 150,00

 No. 1018—Nash Touring
 100,00

 No. 1020—Nash Touring
 150,00

 No. 982—Studebaker Touring
 200,00

 No. 803—Ford Sedan
 150,00

 No. 818—Durant Touring
 150,00

 No. 948—Essex Touring
 75,00

 No. 1023—Happen Touring
 75,00

Lot No. 4, 5 Cars

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1924 Buick Mester "6" Sedan 575.00

1925 Hudson Coach 550.00

1926 Ford Roadster 275.00

1925 Kissel Straight "8" Sport Touring 450.00

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	dan 900
1925	Studebaker Special
	"6" Phaeton 500
1925	Dodge Coupe 375
1926	Dodge Sedan 525
1925	Nash Advanced "6" 5 - passenger
	Sedan 750
1925	Nash Advanced "6" Touring 400
1926	Nash Advanced "6" 5-passenger
	Touring 500
1926	Oakland Sport
	Roadster, rumble
	seat 700
1926	Oakland Sedan 800
1926	Oakland 2-door Se-
	dan 600
1924	Buick Master "6"
	Touring 400

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'24 BUICK "6" Sedan.. 550 '26 BUICK Mstr. Sedan. 950 '27 BUICK Mstr. Sedan. 1,350 '25 BUICK Std. Coupe. . 575 '25 BUICK Std. Coupe. . 675 '26 BUICK Std. Coupe. . 850

26 BUICK Mstr. Coupe. 875
'26 BUICK Mstr. Road... 575
'25 BUICK Std. Road... 550
'23 BUICK "6" Roadster 275
'23 BUICK "4" Coach... 250
'25 BUICK Mstr. Coach. 675 '26 BUICK Std. Coach . . 775 '26 BUICK Mstr. Coach. 875 '27 BUICK Std. Coach. . 975 New CHRYSLER Sedan. 850 '26 CHRYSLER "70" Ch. 675 '23 ESSEX "4" Touring 125

26 DODGE Sedan 475
'25 DODGE Sedan 450
'25 DODGE Roadster ... 375 24 DODGE Roadster ... 250 26 DODGE Roadster... 500
'25 DODGE Coupe ... 475
'25 FRANKLIN Sedan... 150
'22 STEARNS-KNIGHT

26 STUDEBAKER Sedan 750 24 STUDEBAKER Tour. 300 23 STUDEBAKER Tour. 175 '24 FORD Coupe 125
'25 FORD Coupe 175 '25 FORD Touring 150
'27 FORD 2-dr. Sedan.. 450 '27 CHEVROLET Cab. . 650 "61" CADILLAC 7-Pass. 250
"61" CADILLAC 4-Pass. 475 '24 OVERLAND "4"

Touring 150
'24 FORD Roadster ... 125 **EASY TERMS**

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'26 Dodge Sedan, two-uni quer finish, license plates, \$650
'26 Nash Two-door sedan, new \$875
Willys-Knight Great Size Size Size Size Size Size Size Size
'25 Nash Special aix four-door

'24 Studebaker Coach, A - 1 '25 Studebaker Duplex, \$550 25 Studebaker Du- \$500 '25 Flint Brongham. '25 Oldsmobile Coach \$395 25 Flint Four-passen \$450

'24 Ford Touring 135
'22 Studebaker Touring.. 150

ger Coupe 300
'23 Hudson Sedan 295

'26 Essex "6" Coach 375

'24 Dodge Touring 250

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lent wrecker) 150

'20 Packard Twin "6" Phaeton (make excel-

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'24 Studebaker Special "6"

'24 Dodge Coupe (extra

'25 Reo Sedan, five new tires **EXTRA SPECIALS** FOR QUICK SALE '23 Essex Roadster\$175

1926	Nash Advanced "6" 5-passenger Touring 500
1926	Oakland Sport Roadster, rumble
	seat 700
1926	Oakland Sedan 800
1926	Oakland 2-door Sedan 600
1924	Buick Master "6" Touring 400
1926	Ford Sedan 300
1926	Ford Coupe 300
1926	Chevrolet Coach . 475
1927	Oakland Coach 750
1925	Dodge Roadster . 325

1925 Dodge Touring .. 375 Call HEmlock 1164 for Demonstration Open Evenings Till 9

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Ga. Court of Appeals

The following cases have been placed the calendar for argument in the olisted, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, November 14, 1927;

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18418. Davis v. State.
18463. Goff v. State.
18470. George v. State.
18471. Plerce v. State.
18472. Robertson v. State.
18472. Robertson v. State.
18484. Hawkins v. State.
18484. Hawkins v. State.
18484. Hawkins v. State.
18484. Dixon v. State.
18480. Dixon v. State.
18480. Joiner v. State.
18490. Joiner v. State.
18490. Rouglas v. State.
18490. Cark v. State.
18499. Clark v. State.
18500. Foster v. State.
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Sams v. State.
Wingfield v. State.
Phillips v. State.
Thomas (Handsome) v. State.
Wright v. State.
McLendon v. State. McLendon Burt v. State. Gillespie v. State.
Hill v. State.
Lamb (D. J.) v. State.
Lamb (Lummus) v. State. Lamb (Lummus) v. State. Quarles v. State. Fowler v. State. Roy v. State. Thomas (Lula) v. State. Wal v. State. Guaranty Life Ins Co. v. Primo Thornton v. Mundy. Cavin v. McWhorter. Mays v. Wilingham,

Bel v. Pike. Industrial Acceptance Corp. Royal Indemnity Co. v. Batson Floyd, admx. v. Floyd, admr. Love v. Murray County. Kenimer v. Henderson et al. Adama v. Hill, receiver, et al. Central of Georgia Ry. Co. Matthews v. Collier.
Logan v. Gossett.
Mobley, supt., etc., v. Powell.
Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. v.

Lot No. 2, 9 Cars from \$225 to \$400
 Car No. 1039—Ford 2-door Sedan; balloon tires.
 \$350.00

 Car No. 1002—Ford Coupe
 250.00

 Car No. 931—Hupmobile Touring
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 Car No. 958—Cadillac Sedan
 250.00

 Car No. 1030—Hupmobile Touring
 350.00

 Car No. 1009—Hupmobile Touring
 400.00

 Car No. 1008—Hupmobile Goupe
 350.00

 Car No. 1005—Chandler Spork Touring
 400.00

 Car No. 983—Essex Coach
 375.00
 Lot No. 3, 8 Cars from \$400 to \$600

 Car No. 851—Studebaker Special "6" Phaeton
 \$600.00

 Car No. 441—Willys-Knight Club Sedan
 509.00

 Car No. 659—Hudson Sedan
 450.00

 Car No. 871—Studebaker Special Sedan
 575.00

 Car No. 968—Buick Master "Six" Brougham
 600.00

 Car No. 987—Buick Master "Six" 7-passenger
 Touring
 550.00

 Car No. 1011—Flint Touring; winter enclosure
 450.00

 Car No. 1027—Dodge Coupe
 550.00
 owart & Son. 18515. Gentile Bros. Co. v. Barron & Keunedy v. Linder. Kohn et al. v. Colonial Hill Co. Citizen & Southern Bank v. Ed-
 1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
 Special

 Car No. 944—Hupmobile "8" touring
 \$875

 Car. No. 1026—Chrysler "70" touring
 750

 Car No. 1025—Hudson coach
 850

ng & Co. 18553. Fowler et al. v. Bank of Com-

18554. Frey v. Sessions Loan & Trust Co. 1855. Schlosburg v. Tanenbaum. 18556. Staen et al. v. General Exchange as. Corp. of N. Y. 18562. Walker v. Britt (R. M.) 18562. Walker v. Britt (R. M.) 18563. Walker v. Hancock (M. C.) 18464. Walker v. Hancock (J. R.) 18665. Balbridge Power Co. v. Ivey. 18565. Balbridge Power Co. v. Ivey. 18566. Habersham County v. Cornwall. 18567. Bavon v. Hinesville Bank. 18569. Commercial Credit Co. of Ga. v. 18569. Commercial Credit Co. of Ga. v. 18565.

which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical.

Briefs must be served not later than November 8, and filed (and costs, where due; paid) not later than November 10, though counsel destring to be heard in cases numbered 18542 to 18513, inclusive, as listed above, need not attend before Tuesday, November 15, at 2 p. m.; counsel in cases numbered 18514 to 18549, as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, November 16, at 2 p. m., and counsel in cases numbered 18530 et seq., need not attend before Tuesday, November 16, at 2 p. m., and counsel in cases numbered 18530 et seq., need not attend before Tuesday, November 16, at 2 p. m. and counsel in cases numbered 18530 et seq., need not attend before Thursday, November 17, at 2 p. m.

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'26 Hudson Coach ... \$ 600
'26 Studebaker Sedan ... \$50
'24 Hudson Coach ... \$400
'23 Packard Twin "6" 350
'23 Lincoln Sedan ... \$50
'24 Packard Sedan ... 1,025
'25 Packard Sedan ... 1,350
'27 Hudson Brougham 1,400
'26 Buick Master 4door Sedan ... 1,150
'27 Packard "8" Phaeton, driven 2,500

ton, driven 2,500 miles. \$1,000 off

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS Atlanta Packard Motors IVy 2727 370 Peachtree Open Till 9 P. M.

CUBAN EXECUTED Emory Frosh To Pay Humble WICE FOR MURDER Obeisance to Upper Classmen

Havana, October 29.—(United News)—Baldomero Rodriguez was executed twice for murder today at Pinar Del Rio.

Twice the garrote by which the spinal colums of condemned men are snapped was used on Rodriguez before he was declared dead.

A defect in the instrument or the careless placing of the metal collar around Rodriguez's neck caused the double execution.

After the first attempt, the supposed corpse was taken from the garrote and laid on a bench.

As the witnesses prepared to leave the death chamber, Rodriguez came to life and struggled furiously.

He was seized and again the body was strapped in the garrote, and the official executioner, Paklaromero, with the assistance of two prisoners, finished his half completed task.

MILITARY SCHOOL

BY C. M. M'MILLAN.

Emory University, Ga., October 29
Freshmen at Emory university will move to play "leap frog" over the sun-dial and eat backwards with only a knife, according to the customs and to will be required to very some the day officially set by the committee, headed by W. Neal Baird, new president, for the "rats" to become "rats" and nothing but "rats" for at least one day in their life.

The new men will appear Friday morning wearing coats wrong side out and buttoned down the back, shirts reversed and ties down the back. Their shoes shall be unmatched, and each man shall have a large sign have to leave the death chamber, Rodriguez came to life and struggled furiously.

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blood.

The dentist sprawls face upwards in the attitude of instant death, for the bullet has also penetrated his spine. In his left hand he holds a small dental mirror. His right hand still clutches a dental probe.

upon it.

The corner policeman and then homicide squad arrive. They fin

cap flung upon a bookcase as though tossed there by a paient. They find a tooth chart upon the sliding tray. Teeth Nos. 3 and 4 had been crossed

Detectives Probing Source TO HEROES' SONS :: SHERLOCK HOLMES CRIME PUZZLES GOTHAM

Washington, October 29.—(4)— Of Dentist's Sudden Wealth window, across the body of the chubby New York, October 29 .- (United dentist, slumped against a gilt radia-tor, his white coat stained with his

News.)-The curtain has rolled up on Act 2 of the murder of Dr. Jacob Gross, the Columbus avenue dentist, exposing the ghost of an old love affair and mysterious sudden death. At work on a mysterious studen death.

At work on a mystery that would delight Sherlock Holmes, the best men of the homicide squad stumbled today

of the homicide squad stumbled today upon some court of special sessions records dated February 8, 1922. They disclosed that Justices Edwards, Morse and Healy on that date dismissed a charge against Dr. Gross of being the father of a child born to a young woman living on West Sixty-third street not far from the shally work. missed a charge against Dr. Gross of being the father of a child born to a young woman living on West Sixty-third street not far from the shabby dental office where he was murdered Other detectives found that the dentist, four years ago a poor postal glerk, had amassed a fortune esti-mated at \$100,000. They found he had deposited from \$200 to \$300 a day in the Columbus Circle branch of the Manufacturers' Trust company. They found an interest in two pieces of Bronx real estate and \$50,000 in first-mortgage bonds. They found that in

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Dr. Gross, 40 years old, round-faced, cherubic and addicted to pince-nez glasses, was murdered about 11 a. m. in the manner of the best Broadway thrillers. Apparently he was bending over a patient in the dental chair when he was shot through the heart.

ble indemnity in case of violent death
—already held by the dentist.
Faced with those immediate puzzlers the police soon found matters The story of the murder, as pieced together from all available evidence, follows:

The scene is the shabby dental office. There is the familiar chair with the small cabinet and sliding tray at its side. Light streams through a The story of the murder, as pieced together from all available evidence,

Quitman Woman's Fair Declared Huge Success

BY EDNA CAIN DANIEL.

Quitman, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The Woman's fair held here this week was the most unique event ever staged in Quitman. Planned, organized and conducted by the women's organizations of Quitman, it was the big community event of the year. In scope, beauty and interest, it was a revelation to local people and visit tors.

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The Poverty parade, a side-splitting burlesque of the Prosperity pageant, was the feature Thursday night and caused much laughter. Daisy Mae Murphey as Queen Ragtag and R

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18537. Actna Insurance Co. v. Waters et al.
18538. Standard Lumber Co. v. Clifton.
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18539. Hardy et al. v. General Motors Acceptance Corp.
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and Mrs. L. A. Wagnon; second, Law- can Legion.

PLANNED AT DECATUR

Decatur, Ga., October 29 .- (Special)-At a recent meeting of the creek that flows near by.

the principal items on the year's pro-gram for the Decatur body. A com-mittee has been named to survey the

Near Lawrenceville, To Observe Birthday

Most perfect boy, James, son of Mr. the Woman's auxiliary of the Ameri-

Baxters. Clowers, Brandons, Brog-dons, Borns, Moores, Armstrongs, Wisdoms, Caspers, Thompsons, Har-risses, Kings, Browns, Williamsons, Rutherfords, Reeses, Stricklands, Hutchins, Wheelers, Kennedys, Chap-mans, Sudderths, Roberts, Hoffons Rutherfords, Reeses, Stricklands, Hutchins, Wheelers, Kennedys, Chap-mans, Sudderths, Roberts, Hortons and many others. Level Creek church is situated two miles west of Suwanee, in Gwinnett

county, and took its name from the

TO GREAT CATHEDRAL Washington, October 29 .- (P)-

city for sites, and as soon as they re-port, the work of raising funds will struction of the four massave central

port, the work of raising tunds will begin.

The proposed parks will be located in each of the five or six principal residential sections of Decatur, it was announced. They will not be so large, since it was decided that six smaller parks would serve the city better than one large one.

In addition to Mr. Sayward, the committee is composed of George W. S. Elkin, John I. Scott. J. A. Hall, B. Hugh Burgess, J. S. Looney, F. W. Coogler, R. C. Henderson, J. L. Hoffman, T. L. Cooper, L. T. Y. Nash, Bruce Hall.

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KOO TO REPRESENT CHINA AT HAGUE'S ARBITRATION MEET

Lawrenceville, Ga., October 29.—
(Special.)—The members of Level Creek church will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sunday with an all-day meeting and dinner will be served at noon in the grove which surrounds the church house.

Level Creek was organized in 1827 with just a few members and has grown to be one of the leading Methodist churches in Georgia. The present edifice was built in 1855, as the former house was torn down for a larger and better building.

Among the prominent members at the building of this church were the Paris peace conference.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Otis To Speak in Appraisal Series of Real Estate Board

"Standard and Excess BOLLING D. JONES, JR. Depths" Subject for Lec-Tuesday Afternoon.

dealing with modern and efficient the city of Atlanta will be held at the office of the Real Estate Board on Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 o'clock, according to announcement Saturday by Dana Belser, president. The speaker for the day will be R. R. Otis, whose subject will be "Standard and Excess Depths, Side Alleys, Rear Alleys, Courts, Corners and Plottage."

Alleys, Courts, Corners and Plottage. Alleys, Courts, Corners and Plottage, With Their Application."

come acquainted with the above impor-

appraisal course committee, states that is highly pleased with the interest which members are displaying in these lectures and that an attendance of from twenty to thirty have been present at each talk and that present indications are that the attendance will increase with each meeting.

Hour to Topic. The lecture Tuesday will begin at 4:30 o'clock promptly and last for one hour—45 minutes being designated to the speaker and 15 minutes to a gendled designation. eral discussion. All members will be sent special notices and are urged to

President Belser further announce that the rental committee, of which B. M. Grant is chairman, will begin securing information in a few days to release the annual rental survey. that the board gets out. This survey has become a very important factor to the renting agents in the board, as it gives accurate and complete informa-tion regarding the present renting con-ditions in all phases and also a comprehensive summary of what might be expected within the next 12 months. It is desired to have this completed by November 15 and all members are requested to complete and return the

Weekly Luncheon. Members of the board held a lunchnembers of the board held a lunch-eon meeting at Vaughan's tea room at 12:30 o'clock last Thursday. The speaker was W. P. Walthall, whose subject was "Present Values on Edge-wood Avenue Compared With Those

of 1913. The speaker was especially qualified to talk on this subject inasmuch as he has been in the real estate business for over thirty years and is familiar with the growth of Edgewood and other factors pertaining to values in

Savannah Convention.

Mr. Belser announced that the Geor gia Real Estate association would hold its 1927 convention in Savannah on December 9 and 10, at which time the Savannah Real Estate board will be host to real estate boards throughout the state.

Present indications are that Savan-

nah is making every preparation to in-sure the real estate men of the state a pleasant stay while in the city.

There are about ten or twelve real estate boards throughout Georgia and ractically two hundred or more mem

President Belser further states that quarters here. he will appoint a committee to work for a large attendance from the Atlanta board at the convention.

It was announced that the next weekly luncheon meeting of the real estate board would be held at Vaughan's tea room on Tuesday, Nowether 1. Ward Wight tehriswants of the southern sales office.

The Rev. Ronald C. Young, of Meridian Miss., who recently accepted a call to the Jackson Hill Baptist church here, completed negotiations last week for the purchase of a new bungalow in the Glendale Terrace subdivision, two blocks rom Piedmont mark.

The concern is selling agent for standard and popular makes of knit underwear, sweater coats and novelties.

EMMETT WALSH, JR., CHANGES CONNECTION

park.
Details of the sale were handled by Cobb C. Torrance, salesman associated with the Adair Realty and Loan company. While the exact consideration was not disclosed, it was said to approximate \$9,000.

Emmett Walsh, Jr., who for the past three years has been associated last year," Mr. Greene said, with the McKinney Mortgage and Investment company in the capacity of

and Loan company.

The sale was made by Looks Mell, of the Adair company.

FINE WEATHER AIDS CROP HARVESTING

Summerville. Ga., October 29.—
(Special.)—Owing to an unusually early autmun and the very remarkably favorable weather conditions which have prevailed throughout the fall season, it is estimated that fully 85 per cent of the cotton crop in Chattooga county has been picked and ginned, and all other crops are being gathered very rapidly.

NO PARKING ALLOWED ON DECATUR SQUARE

Decatur, Ga., October 20.—(Special.)—Parking of automobiles and the holding of rummage sales on the DeKalb county courthouse grounds are henceforth barred by a ruling of County Commissioner L. T. Y. Nash, who states that the ruling had been decided upon following complaints from citizens.

It has been the custom of officials and others to park on the lawn, but this will be discontinued, Nash states.

with the building of the world war soldiers' memorial on the front entrance to the courthouse, efforts will be made to beautify the whole square, it is said.

Basking is allowed on the streets

G. O. Braswell, Lower the management of a popular word reputation, shown above, to be operated jointly with his garage business. Mr. Braswell is well known to Atlanta motorists, having served to years with the Packard Motor company here and another three years in husiness for himself at Peachtree and Currier streets before he moved to the proposition of the world war avenue, has recently taken over the management of a popular word reputation.

ture Before Board Next BUYSIN HAYNES MANOR One of the most strikingly hand The third of a series of six lectures

some homes of Haynes Manon, located diagonally across Peachtree Battle

ing the city, with the rolling hills of Haynes Manor in the immediate fore-Mr. Otis has made a special study of the above elements of value that occur in the real estate profession. As the game becomes more complicated it is essential that real estate men becomes described by the special study affords.

Haynes Manor in the immediate foreground, the home faces one of the most pleasing vistas which the city affords.

While no definite figure was a special study of the most pleasing vistas which the city affords.

nounced, it was understood that the consideration approximated \$35,000. The residence, a two-story brick struc-S. P. Cronheim, chairman of the ture of English design, embodies every construction detail making for strength and permanence as well as

beauty.

The wooded slopes and broad ave nues of the sub-division are among its most attractive features and the loca-tion is fast finding favor with discriminating buyers, recent develop

Atlanta's position as distribution center for the southeast was further emphasized Saturday with the an-nouncement that the Barnes-McGoey



practically two hundred or more members of the Georgia Real Estate association. An attendance of one hundred or more is expected at the convention.

Convention:

vember 1. Ward Wight, chairman of the program committee, promises an interesting speaker. While the Barnes-McGoey & Ely company has enjoyed a lively trade throughout the south for many years

throughout the south for many years NEW LOCAL PASTOR office in Atlanta is considered as PURCHASES BUNGALOW of the local market.

The concern is selling agent for

Garage Man Runs Filling Station

Distinctive Trio of New Homes Built By Atlanta Realty & Construction Company





Brisk trade maintained by agents of the Massell Realty company has resulted in purchase of four important real estate parcels for a consideration approximating \$120,000 and the sale of another property for \$35,000, it was learned Saturday through Sam

Massell, of the local concern.
With the intention of imporving a and Ponce de Leon avenue, the Massell company purchased a tract fronting 150 feet on Ponce de Leon and running 115 feet deep along Myrtle street for a consideration of \$60,000. The property was bought from the P. C. McDuffie company.

Another vacant let on Houston street near Ivy was purchased for Atlanta's rapidly developing residential districts. Upper right: Simplicity and graceful proportions are pleasingly combined in the new \$40,000 from the Municipal Investment company. The tract is "L" shaped and measures 66 feet fronting on Houston, being 200 feet deep with a small frontage facing on Courtland. The new owners expect to improve the property with a commercial build-

The company sold to Mrs. Caroline Greenfield a property at 429 Peters street for a consideration of \$35,000. The transaction was handled through the real estate office of Keenan & Chambers, as agents, while the pur-chaser bought as an investment. Purchase from M. M. Neese of a 200 feet and fronts on Lee street. Another vacant lot on the nothwest corner of Forsyth and Castleberry streets was bought from Mrs, Caro-

The McKinney Mortgage and Improvement company reports a decided improvement in the farm land situation, especially in the Atlanta area.

The plant diduction anticipated in less than 30 days. The company, of which R. V. Grayson is president, has secured patent rights and the local franchine from the W. E. Dunn Manufacturing company at Holland, Mich., while machinery purchased from this improvement in the farm land situation.

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property fronting on Marietta street.
The balance of the month's total
was made up of loans on residences. was made up of loans on residences, small business parcels and miscellaneous properties. Mr. Lynes estimates that his company will have placed a total of \$1,500,000 in loans on Atlanta property at the close of 1927. Several large applications are now prending, he said.

pending, he said. The Adams-Cates company conducts one of the most active real estate loan businesses in the city, as well as operating a large sales, rental and leas-

pany employs a skilled staff of architects, all buildings conform to the ideas of the customer. The policy of the concern is to build by contract only, thus insuring that the individual wants of each home owner

pany sells the product of its paper mills direct to jobbers throughout the United States and Canada. While office space for the new branch has been engaged on the eighth floor of the Glenn building, it will be several days before the equipment can be installed.

Youngsters of the Boy Scout troop their reception here from fraternal and social standpoints. "While the new organizations which non-story assembly building at McLendon and Nelms avenues, it was an and ground floor units have been inquiring for office space and Nelms avenues, it was an and ground floor units have been stalled.

bers for many years, but not until re-cently has any real effort been made to establish rigid rules and laws whereby protection to real estate bro-kers, salesmen and the general public could be assured. Recently the real estate boards of

Everett Discusses Law

Recently the real estate boards of the state, through concerted effort. licensed under the provisions of this were successful in having the general assembly of the state of Georgia cre
"(h) Has demonstrated unworthiassembly of the state of Georgia create the Georgia real estate commission. This commission regulates and licenses real estate brokers and salesmen, giving them the right under its provisions to operate a real estate business. The fact was not overlooked at the time the law was passed that occasions would arise when it dishonest dealing."

(1) Has demonstrated unworthiness or incompetency to act as real estate broker or salesman in such manner as to safeguard the interests of the public,

(1) Any other conduct whether of the same or a different character than heretofore specified, which constitutes

BY J. B. EVERETT.

Inspector, Georgia Real Estate Commission.

For the third of my articles dealing with the Georgia real estate commission adn its purposes, I have selected the title, "Revocation and Suspension of Licenses."

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It must be remembered that the most essential element in any man's character is honesty. In the real estate business many opportunities present themselves to brokers and salesmen whereby they can be dishonest, Sometimes it is very hard to pursue the proper course. Success in any line of business depends upon honesty, integrity and cooperation, while good character and reputation are the most valuable assets any man can have.

In conducting a real estate business, general rules have existed among memoral rules have existed among memo

general rules have existed among mem- express knowledge and consent of the

employer, or "(f) Failure to account for or to remit for any moneys coming into his possession which belongs to others.

Illegal Commissions.

"(g) Paying a commission or val-

def at the time the law was passed that occasions would arise when it would be necessary to deal with brokers and salesmen who had obtained licenses to operate, but had acted in violation of the provisions of this law. For your information, I quote been placed by the Adams-Cates company here during the current month, it was announced Saturday by Carlos Lynes, vice president of the company. Included among these loans was one for \$32,500 on the Rumson road apartment house; another on a Lafayette drive apartment, while a third for \$20,000 was placed on business property fronting on Marietta street. The balance of the month's total

FRANK BOYKIN BUYS

Among outstanding residential sales of the week was that of the property belonging to the M. W. Austell estate, of town prospects in quest of business opportunities have been appeared by the control of the control of

Purchase from M. M. Neese of a raction of the model of the control of the control

belonging to the M. W. Austell estate, opportunities here has brought, during located on Andrews drive, West, at the junction of Austell way, to Frank into the Glenn, Palmer and 101 Marietta street buildings operated by this This property consists of 12 rooms, Notable among these is the Ameri-

of stucco and tile construction, located on a beautiful elevated lot having over 600 feet of road frontage, and over 600 feet of road fron

New Courthouse at Canton

at any time in the history of our company, the expansion by companies already established in Atlanta is quite a factor and inquiries each day point toward even better business conditions. "Transportation facilities and accessibility of location, coupled with cleanliness and comfort of office space, are important factors in influencing these keen executives who look over Atlanta for the first time and who are willing to pay a fair price for the value they to pay a fair price for the value they

Modernist Artist To Exhibit Work At High Museum

Atlantans are to be given the op-portunity to see one of the most sen-sational collections of works of art of modern times when the Blanding Sloan exhibition of etchings, block printings exhibition of etchings, block printings and squa-tints, is presented at the High Museum of Art, beginning November 1 and continuing to November 14. There will be no formal opening for this exhibition on Tuesday next, though members of the Atlanta Art association have been sent special invitations to be present.

Art lovers of the south who visit this collection of the works of Mr. Sloan are due for a shock to any conventional ideas of etchings and prints they may hitherto have harbored.

The exhibit includes more than 100 prints of varying sizes and subjects,

prints of varying sizes and subjects, but not one of them is of the con-ventional type, either in subject or treatment. Mr. Sloan has strayed far treatment. Mr. Sloan has strayed far from the beaten path in seeking material for his work. He treats many of his subjects from the psychological viewpoint, rather than the realistic, with results which, while utterly beautiful, are amazing in their originality.

The plant, located near Piedmont facture a product made from crushed road and convenient to the Scaboard slate and cement. A tract of 191-2 acres facing 500 feet on the Atlanta-Newman highway and about four miles west of College Park, was sold by H. C. Baldwin, to a client for \$6,250. Another tract of 50 acres in Campbell county, about one-fourth mile off the highway and near the town of Stonewall was sold. A tract of 191-2 acres facing 500 level on the Atlanta-Newman highway and about four miles west of College Park, was sold by H. C. Baldwin, to a client for \$6,250. Another tract of 50 acres in Campbell county, about one-fourth mile off the highway and near the town of Stonewall was sold. To Meet at Early Date

Upper left: Set amid stately trees, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry

Grady Estes, at 1166 Lullwater drive, is one of the latest additions to

home of Miss Alice Stewart at 84 West Twenty-sixth street. Below: A

handsome residence now under construction on a commanding site front-

New Process Tile Plant

are incorporated in the structure.

A new type of street car which was shown at the convention of the American Electric Railway association held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the week of October 3, is said to look and feel to its passengers more like a Pullman than a conventional trolley.

a Pullman than a conventional reality.

The new car, called the Blackhall, trice president of the Chirologous and the country, passed through Atlanta Saturday on board a special train, run and the country as a section of the Dixie Flyer.

The were on route to Harvan, only will be used on the streets of Joliet, Ill.

It is built largely of aluminum and is approximately 35 per cert lighter than the old type of car. It is said to be practically controlled to the particular controlled to the court, at the same time to recommend the court of the court, at the same time of the court, at the court of t

MELTON RESIDENCE
SOLD THROUGH ADAIR

Quimby Melton, former Atlanta newspaperman, now living in Griffin, Ga., has sold his residence at 6 East Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street to Ewing S. Humphries for a sum approximating \$8. Nineteenth street company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from its Pryor street location into commodious new quarties at the Royal Typewriter company last week moved from i

Officials in City En Route to Havana

Passenger Traffic

Many prominent railroad men, officials of the pasenger traffic departments of systems from all parts of the country, passed through Atlanta

Cherokee County to Erect

The \$160,000 Cherokee county courthouse to be erected at Canton, Ga., in the near future. A. Ten Eyck Brown, of Atlanta, is the architect, his associate being A. Barili, Jr.

PLANS FOR SECOND MODEL RESIDENCE ARE DESCRIBED

Large Number of Windows Is Feature of Design

Home in Haynes Manor, While Strictly Colonial in Type, Incorporates Every Modern Convenience and Appeal of Beauty.

Architects' plans for the second demonstration model home to be built for The Constitution in its campaign for better home buildings in this section, were finally approved and accepted last week. Work on excavating the foundation of the home on the beautiful site previously selected in Haynes Manor is already completed.

The Constitution, in sponsoring construction of this model home, joins in the movement launched by the Home Owners' Service Institute, of New York, for betterment in the type of American homes to be erected in the future. Twenty-eight "key cities" were chosen by the institute for the erection of such modern homes during 1927, and Atlanta was selected as one of the 28, with The Constitution chosen to sponsor the

program in this section.

Keller F. Melton, architectural draughtsman and construction expert of the Atlanta Realty and Construc on company, which concern will con struct the home, has arranged the in-terior details of the plans so as to create an ideal small home, construct-ed of only the finest standard nationally-known materials, especially adapted to the climate in this part of the country and designed to meet the needs of the average southern home

Colonial Style.

Every feature and detail of the home beautiful, which will be built on the Haynes Manor site by the Atlanta Realty and Construction company, is strictly colonial in style, yet all mod-ern conveniences have been included without sacrificing any of the at-tractiveness of the old colonial type of

In discussing the model home Saturday, Mr. Melton said: "A particular feature of the he

is the large number of windows. Feeling that coolness in summer was the most important factor about a southern home, the architect has provided ern home, the architect has provided windows wherever possible, leaving blank wall only when absolutely necessary for the placing of furniture in the interior. Where the usual home has one window, two have been placed in this, and where double windows are the rule in other houses, triple windows are used here. There are triple windows on each side of the main entrance, for instance, allowing exceptional light and free ventilation for the living rooms inside.

"The home, with a large open porch

"The home, with a large open porch on one side, balanced by a portecochere on the other, has been carefully designed in every detail to meet the requirements of this climate. The handsome colonial entrance, with solid wood door and Plass sidelights, makes wood door and rass sidelights, makes a strong appeal because of the setting in which it is built, having large white columns which match those of the porch and porte-cochere to support the canopy overhead and with the triple windows on either side. windows on either side. In short, the entire appearance is not only beauti-ful, but is balanced and symmetrical in every detail.

Charming Interior.

"The interior lives fully up to the magnificent promise of the charming exterior. The spacious living room is brightened and made homelike by a colonial fireplace with marble mantel. Collonade entrances between the liv-ing room and dining room, and the living room and music room, create an atmosphere of spaciousness and hos-pitality. All three rooms are arranged so that they can be converted into a large reception hall, living and dining room being at the front, with sic room directly in the rear of the living room.
"The kitchen, with ample pantry

and porch space, is well appointed.

The breakfast room is between the kitchen and dining room. A downstairs lavatory and toilet is conven-

room by wide and easy steps to the



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'Brick' Ancient Usage To Show High Esteem

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Brick today is one of the best and most economical materials.

and most economical materials used in an industry which is as old as the human race, the building of homes. Within the last few years architects and builders have years architects and builders have developed the ornamental and dec-orative properties of ordinary brick. Economy, durability and good taste are now combined in what is probably the oldest of all manufactured building materials.

second floor, where there are three lovely bedrooms served by two baths and large closets. The owner's bed-room is 20 feet long and 15 feet wide, having a private bath and a large dressing room. The roof over the porch is so designed that it can be used for an open porch for the second story if desired, being connected with the owner's bedroom by a French

the owner's bedroom door.
"The double garage at the rear is bed by a winding driveway, and provided at the reached by a winding driveway, and servants' quarters are provided at the side of the storage space for cars. Three Primary Objects.

"The plans throughout have been

The Constitution is sponsoring con-struction of this series of demonstra-tion model homes, with the purpose of encouraging better residence construction throughout the country. Cooperating with the national better homes program of the Home Owners' Service institute, of New York, this paper seeks to demonstrate, through this model home, the importance of using only nationally-known building materials and products in the erection of a

Millions of dollars are lost annually in the United States because of mis-takes in home-building, and it is in an effort to cut down these tremen-dous losses, in this community at dous losses, in this community at least, that The Constitution is spon-soring contruction of these model demonstration homes.

stitution, the public may follow, step The stairway recalls the aristo- by step, the building details and prog-

> After completion, the home will be open for four weeks, as a complete, furnished residence, for public inspection. Follow the progress of the home regulation. larly through this page; visit it from time to time in lovely Haynes Manor, and inspect it carefully when completed. It will prove an extremely valuable object lesson for all pros-

pective home owners and builders, WOMAN JUMPS **OUT OF WINDOW** TO MEET DEATH

Detroit, October 29 .- (A)-Rebecca Hertstein, 47 years old, leaped from the window of a physician's office located on the 22nd floor of the Eaton tower here today, falling to her death on the roof of a four story building. With her brother, Solomon Hert-stein, she visited the office for treat-ment for a nervous disorder.

STIFF SENTENCE GIVEN FOR CRASH WITH CHIEF

As a result of a recent collision with Assistant Fire Chief F. W. Butler's machine, a fine of \$50 or 30 days to be suspended, provided he drove an automobile no more for a year was impose Saturday on Sid Morgan, negro, in Recorder Murphy Holloway's police court, on a charge of reckless driving.

Recorder Holloway imposed this sentence after Fire Chief W. B. Cody had urged that this case be made an example to the many Atlantans who disregard the siren of the fire department.

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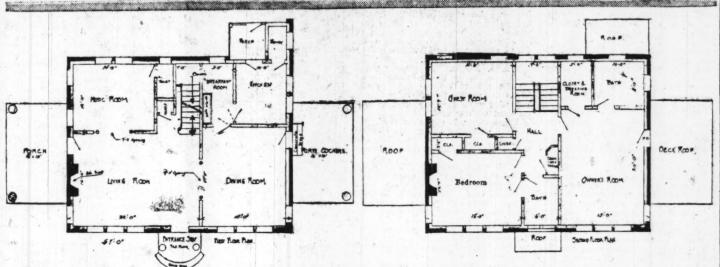
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Front View and Floor Plans of Constitution's Second Model Home





Above is shown the beautiful brick residence on which construction has already begun in Haynes Manor, which is being built as The Constitution's second Model Home. Of strictly colonial type in architecture, this home is peculiarly adapted to the southern climate. One of its predominant features will be its strikingly beautiful tile roof. It is remarkable for the large number of windows and the complete beauty of the finished ensemble. Below at the left are shown the ground floor plans, while the second floor plans are seen at the right. Note the unusual spanners of the second floor plans are seen at the right. ished ensemble. Below at the left are shown the ground floor plans, while the second floor plans are seen at the right. Note the unusual spaciousness of the rooms, the convenience of arrangements of the three living rooms, with kitchen and breakfast room at the rear. The large porch opening from the living room, provides what is virtually an additional room and adds still further to the beautiful vistas of the interior arrangement. This porch will be floored with the finest grade mosaic tile, set in beautiful design. Upstairs, the bedrooms, bathrooms, closets and dressing rooms are again distinguished by their unusual size. The bathroom at the rear of the owner's room, it will be noted, is at least double the usual size, making it suitable for a combination bath and dressing room. The roof over the poste cochere may be used as an open porch, if desired, and is reached by a French door from the owner's bedroom. The entire design represents the utmost in beauty and special adaptability to this climate and, constructed of the highest class of nationally known materials, will when complete be shown to the public as the utmost achievement to date in realization of the ideal, moderate-priced Allanta home. during the later English and Colonial periods. A mahogany finish is never pleasing for the interior trim of an entire room. When used, it should be confined to the doors and combined with the trim of light enamel finish. A mahogany finish on doors should, of course, only be used in rooms furnished in mahogany. to date in realization of the ideal, moderate-priced Atlanta home

The home in Haynes Manor will be Model Basement Enlarges Home, Built-In Cabinets May Be Put to Variety of Uses Superior to Usual Of Beauty in New

BY ELSIE E. WILSON.

It was just like hundreds of musty used only as a storage room. Boxes and barrels and discarded house fur-nishings cluttered up every nook and Just because it was out of corner. sight it had never been was out of sight it had never been considered a part of the house—merely a handy place to pack unused things.

Then an urgent need for additional space set the home owner thinking and wondering if that wasted space in the basement couldn't be used to good

Then an urgent need for additional space set the home ower chains and agreat possibilities. Insulating lumber soon made the cellar as company, fortable as the rest of the house relating the space of t

days in the stockade and another 30 atmosphere and cut down the hours

sleep is an important one. A very attractive maid's room and bath can be planned with the aid of insulating lumber, gypsum or asbestos-cement board. Such a room furnished in bright colors with dainty draperies will solve the maid's room problem.

Every man cherishes the ambition of being able to fashion something.

Mr. Erwin is the oldest member of the organization.

Mr. Erwin made a remarkable rec-

Every man cherishes the ambition of being able to fashion something with his own hands, whether it be a ship's model, a radio set or a toy for the children. There is no reason in the world why he should not be able to realize his dreams. An up-to-date work bench with the proper tools furnishes plenty of diversion for the long winter evenings. There is always some piece of furniture in a household where children reign suprem erequiring a "stitch in time" and with a full complement of carpenter's tools it can be mended in a jiffy.

Cellar Gymnasium Possible.

Organization.

Mr. Erwin made a remarkable recond the form of the house of a diversion for the long of sadministration the city made greater strides forward than ever before. He is a member of the house of representatives from Clarke county and during the recent session was regarded as one of the most influential leaders of that body. He is well known here in Atlanta where he numbers his friends by the tousands. It is the universal opinion that no stronger team could have been chosen to direct the affairs of the old South-for employed men and over who would that has Arthur Griffith and

where children reign supreme erequiring a "stitch in time" and with a full complement of carpenter's tools it can be mended in a jiffy.

Cellar Gymnasium Possible.

The all-important question of keeping fit and trim during the long winter months supplies the suggestion that a gymnasium fitted with hand balls dumbbells or a putting practice set would do much to keep up the home owner's average. Then, again, the cellar is an ideal place for a billiard room. A very difficult problem might easily be solved through the purchase of a second hand piano. Placed in the cellar the children could practice to their hearts' content without fear of bringing down upon the family the wrath of the next door neighbors.

The conegrvative householder may well leok to his basement for inspiration, when searching for a place to increase the value of his home. The endern sectional boilers with its

smooth porcelain jacket, offers a solu-Home Economics Expert.

t was just like hundreds of musty cellars. For years it had been donly as storage room. Boxes the householder to transform his cellar into a more useful and livable cuse that the furnace is resport for the condition of the cellar.

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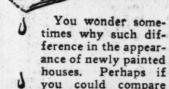
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Childrens to children.

home planners on to greater perfection in the decorations of their rooms."



you could compare the per-gallon cost of the paints used on separate jobs you would find the an-

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Utility Often Hides Beauties Inherent in Ordinary Chimney

Chimneys are primarily useful objects and too often they are designed and built with only this idea in view. The result is that they can be extremely ugly and can mar the beauty of an otherwise charming frome. But if beauty as well as utility is kept in mind, a chimney can add as much charm to a home as a beautiful entrance, for example.

Now that the period idea in home building has taken such a firm hold upon the builders of the country, the shape, size, color and even the material from which the chimney is constructed are becoming more important than ever. A chimney that would be thoroughly appropriate for an American Colonial home would be as much out of place on a Spanish hom as a wrought iron grille of Spanish design would be out of place on a Colonial home.

Until recently, the only materials used for chimneys were brick and stone. These could be varied by varying the color or the way in which the materials were applied. But now stucco is coming rapidly into the field.

Chimneys of stucco belong to stucco homes. Those of Italian and Spanish style almost require stuccoed chimneys, but if the chimney is one

Mahogany was used for furniture

during the later English and Colonial

style almost require stuccoed chim-neys. The finish on these should be of the same color and texture as that used for the walls of the house. Many chimneys on such houses are almost square with elaborate caps. A little

Gaily Colored Room

Supplanting Somber

Tones of Past Eras

BY HAZEL H. ADLER.
For a number of years interior woodwork has been synonymous with oak, walnut or mahogany stains, or ivery or gray enamel finish. There is little reason today for this limitation of woodwork finishes, and in the great majority of cases it is a handicap to an effect of distinction and harmony in the finished room.

A little stucco.

finishes in popular favor. This is because a pleasant light tone in interior tim is more pleasing in itself than the darker finishes and also because it has been found that light woodwork does not cut up the wall space and consequently adds the appearance of spaciousness to the background. Enameled woodwork blends with the various natural finishes in furniture and therefore does not limit the serious natural finishes in furniture and therefore does not cut up the wall space and consequently adds the appearance of spaciousness to the background. Enameled woodwork blends with the various natural finishes in furniture and therefore does not cut up the wall space and consequently adds the appearance of spaciousness to the background. Enameled woodwork blends the thing finish. There is no necessity, however, for the limitation of enamel woodwork colors to the overworked cream, ivery and light gray. The color selected for trim should depend upon the color scheme of the room and should be very carefully considered in relation to the color of the walls.

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Oak, walnut and mahogany stains

Oak, walnut and mahogany stains are commonly referred to as natural wood finishes. These finishes are closely associated with certain "period" types of decoration. Oak was used exclusively for interior trim in the old English baronial halls, and Elizabethan and Jacobean furniture was of massive carved oak. For rooms furnished with old English, Italian or Spanish furniture, oak woodwork in a dull rubbed finish is correct and harmonious. Walnut was the popular wood for French furniture during the periods of Louis XIV, XV and XVI, and walnut interior trim is harmonious with furniture of these periods. Some of the earlier Colonial furniture was also of walnut and a walnut finish in the woodwork harmonizes with the general character and color trim is harmonizes with the general color wall-paper patterns which offer an excellent suggestion for woodwork when a contrasting color is desired. In small rooms it is usually wiser to the distinctive and harmonious effect of the room. Enamels offer an exceedingly wide choice of new, delightful and practical woodwork colors.

When a multicolored wallpaper is used the color of the woodwork may be selected to blend with the back-ground of the paper or to repeat and selected to blend with the back-ground of the paper or to repeat and papers have backgrounds of amber, or gray-blue, which are most pleasing and harmonious in woodwork. One also the paper patterns which offer an excellance of the room. Enamels offer an exceedingly wide choice of new, delightful and practical woodwork colors.

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Mahagana background of the paper. When the room is of ample size, and especially in sun rooms, bedrooms and breakfast rooms, pleasing contrasting color repeating one of the colors in the pa-per adds a refreshing and individual

Father Bound Over For Severe Beating Inflicted on Girl, 19

Natural wood finishes are by no means the best selection for a modern home which is not furnished in atrict adherence to a particular period. In the first place, unless the wood is of very fine quality and skillfully, and carefully finished, natural Corporal punishment inflicted on a 19-year-old girl "does more harm than good." Recorder A. W. Calloway dewood stains are not in themselves at- cided Saturday, in holding Walter Room Decoration | In the second place, dark | Childress, 46, 1794 Lanier drive, for contrasting woodwork cuts up the state courts on a \$200 bond charged wall spaces of a room and unless the with violating section 758 of the



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with the senior chamber will be the Junior chamber of commerce and the to the bootlegger and was asked how woman's division of the chamber. Nothing but Georgia-raised food will be served, and the menu being arranged offers a wide variety of "home cooking." Several prominent speakers have been engaged, and there will be an exceptionally interesting

musical program.

The "Georgia products dinner" will open to all members of the cham-r and to the general public. Tickets Il be sold at \$2 each, and may be had at the information desk of the chamber of commerce. Among the in-vited guests will be presidents of various chambers of commerce in Geo

MALARIA TOLL IN FAMILY TWO DEAD, FOUR SICK

Rice Lake, Wis., October 28 .-(United News)-A father and three small sons are in a hospital here. dangerously ill with malaria which killed the mother of the family in Arkansas and caused the death of a 5-year-old daughter on the long ride

Albert Proudy was left virtually destitute when his wife died at Wal nut Ridge, Ark., two weeks ago. though the entire family was suffer-ing from the fever, he loaded the childreu into his dilapidated automobile

and started north Proudy was so ill when he drove into Rice Lake that he did not know the little girl had died. The tots, who are 9, 7, and 2 years old, are in critical condition but may recover.

PART OF HUMAN FOUND FLOATING AT HOBOKEN SLIP

Hoboken, N. J., October 29 .-(United News.) -A pillow case stuffed with part of a dismembered human was lifted from the Hudson river e New York-Hoboken ferry slip today by Louis Bilankov, a ferry em-

today by Louis Bilankov, a ferry employee.

The pillow case was embroidered with blue flowers and weighted with a piece of marble and a brick. Part of a man's chest, the heart, part of the abdomen and several other vital parts were inside, all crudely hacked. They were wrapped with a New York newspaper dated August 23. Police said were inside, all crudely hacked. They were wrapped with a New York newspaper dated August 23. Police said the find had been in the water but when time.

WORK IS STARTED ON S. A. E. FRAT HOUSE AT EMORY

Emory University, Ga., October thorities as salaries at present are fixed for other county officials.

broken for the construction of the first fraternity house to occupy the is the creation of the office of county new fraternity row on the Emory university campus. The Emory chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has begun work on a \$25,000 fraternity house which will be ready for occupancy by March.

The new fraternity row, which w aside on the campus last year in wake of the burning of various fraternity houses by a supposed fire-bug, will surround the proposed new the corner facing northeast and lake. The building, two and a half sto-

high, will be constructed in the nial style of dull red brick. White colonial style of dull red brick. White Lonic columns will adorn the 80-foot imposing front. The building will have accommodations for 30 men. There will be a lounge room, gym, reserving more diving room, and quest eption room, dining room and guest The Sigma Chis have second choice

peation on the new fraternity row work will be begun on their building early in 1928, it is stated.

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ToBeBootleggers SET NOVEMBER 23 Wrecked Train

Jonesboro, Ark., October 29 .- (A)william Lawson Peel, will be continued this year under the auspices of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, it was announced Saturday in tribute to the memory of Colonel and Mrs. The 1927 dinner will be given on the evening of Wednesday, November 23, at 6:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce building. Cooperating with the senior chamber will be the

much nerve he could show. He was reported to have volunteered to the fast train or do anything desperate." The train went through an open switch and crashed into a line of box cars, but the engineer succeeded in checking its speed and no injuries resulted.

SENATOR DUPONT, ILL IN NEW YORK, LIKELY TO RESIGN

Wilmington, Del., October 29 .- (A) The Every Evening today says Senator T. Coleman Dupont, ill in the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat hospital in New York, is likely to present his resignation before congress convenes. The report could not be conformed by the newspaper. No one was allowed to see the sen-ator at the New York hospital and his secretary there said he could no

FUZZY WOODRUFF IN GRAVE STATE AT DAVIS-FISCHER

disturb him

Fuzzy Woodruff, veteran Atlanta ewspaper man and special writer for The Georgian and Sunday American, who was taken to Davis-Fischer hos-pital several days ago and operated on for an acute attack of appendicitis. rested comfortably Saturday after-noon and night, according to hospital attaches, but his condition late Saturday night was considered serious, i

Mr. Woodruff had been suffering for several days before he was taken to the hospital and an emergency op

Changes Affecting DeKalb Officers To Be Voted Upon

Decatur, Ga., October 29 .- (Spe-

tax receiver and tax collector for De-Kalb and creates the office of tax commissioner. The result will be determined by a majority of those voting in the election and if a majority favors the change it will become effective and a new tax commissione will be elected at the general elec-tion next year. His term of office will begin January 1, 1929, and his salary will be fixed by the county au-

Campbell County To Honor 50 Years' Service of Teacher

Fairburn, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The officials of the Campbell county fair which will be held next week, have set aside Friday, November 4, as educational rally day in honoral functional trails of the control of or of Professor J. D. Smith, who has taught 50 years in the county. A re-union of teachers and former pupils

is stated that all former pupils and teachers who have been associated with Professor Smith during the 50 years' service will be admitted to the fair free.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech,

and M. L. Duggan, state school su-perintendent, will be among the speak-

SEVERAL DECATUR STREETS TO BE PAVED

Decatur. Ga., October 29.- (Spe by the Decatur commission for repav-ing Greenwood place, for sidewalks on Second avenue and for concrete paving on Cambridge avenue, it is an-

Ordinances have also been introduced for paving and for sidewalks on Second avenue from Oakview road, also on the north end of Second avenue on the side and on the west side of Meade road from Layden street to

CAROLINA TEXTILES

Charlotte, N. C., October 29.—(P) Carolina textile mills face the prospect

two in Tennessee. They and their descendants are all known as Park, and hold a Park reunion every year in Walker county, Georgia. The young-siderable period." said the statement from Clark. "What the continued operation of all the textile plants in this section means to the general prospective of the Cerolina is section means to the general prospective of the Cerolina is each of the continued operation of all the textile plants in this parents. His descendants claim to be Parks.

Moses Park, or Parks, was a solution of the cerolina is each of the cerol from Clark. "What the continued operation of all the textile plants in this section means to the general prosperity of the Carolinas is easy to see," it was pointed out.

LOWDEN PLANNING TO INSPECT FARMS er

Chicago, October 29 .- (P)-Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illi-nois, leaves today for Arkansas to spend a week inspecting his various spend a week inspecting his various spend a week inspecting his various plantations there, said word received here today from his home at Oregon, Ill. The announcement set at rest the speculations of local politicians that speculations of local politicians that speculations of the verge of announcement was on the verge of announcement was on the verge of announcement. Lowden was on the verge of an-nouncing his candidacy for the repub-

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Youths Studying A & P Company Masquerade Dance Given in Honor of Vice President





Scenes at the masquerade dance given by the employees of the At lantic and Pacific Tea company at the Communidad club in West End last Friday night. Top picture shows the "A&P Dixies" orchestra which furnished the dance music. Below are shown the prize winners. They are, left to right: Dr. Bennie Dyas and Mrs. Augie Chamberlin, winners of the prize for the best costumed couple; George Garrison, winner of the most ridiculous costume prize; Miss Tina Porreca, awarded the prize for the best lady's costume, and Harry Girtman, prize winner as the best

A masquerade dance, given in honor of B. F. Vinson, vice president, by executives and employees of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, in the Atlanta territory, was an outstanding social event of Friday night last. The dance was held at the Communidad club, on Lee street near Gordon, and was enjoyed by general hundred members of the street near Gordon, and was enjoyed by general hundred members of the street near Gordon, and was enjoyed by general hundred members of the street near Gordon, and was enjoyed the street near Gordon and was enjoyed by general hundred members of the street near Gordon and was enjoyed the street near Gordon, and was enjoyed the street near Gordon and the street

by several hundred members of the big A. & P. family.

Mr. Vinson, the vice president, is held chiefly responsible for the tremendous growth of the company in Atlanta and the south and it was to show their appreciation of his remarkable success that the dance was planned.

Price worm offered for the best of the All Price worm of the All Price with George Carrier.

male costume. The prize for the Lickets and Loache. The most ridiculous costume was awarded Loache. Floor committee: Ralph Holmes, to George Garrison.

Music was furnished by the "A. &

hundred members of the vance and during the affair, and were

Prizes were offered for the best costumed 'couple; for the best lady's costume; for the best man's costume, and for the most ridiculous costume. Mrs. Augie Chamberlin and Dr. Mrs. Augie Chamberlin and Mrs. Augie Committee: W. E. Eldridge and the A. & P. Dixics, with George and the A. & P. Dixics, with George Committee: W. E. Eldridge and the A. & P. Dixics, with George and the A. & P. Dixics, with George Committee: W. E. Eldridge and the A. & P. Dixics, with George Committee: A. & Dixics, with George Committee: A. & Dixics, with George Committee: A. & P. Dixics, with George Committee: A. & P. Dixics, with George Committee: A. & P. Dixics, with George Committee: A. & Dixics, with George Committ

costume prize was awarded to Miss Tina Porreca, while Harry Girtman carried off the honors for the best male costume. The prize for the Tickets and program: E. W. De-

Music was furnished by the "A. & Chairman and Bill Garnor.

P. Dixies," an orchestra of remarkable ability, directed by George H. Chairman and Otis Wise.

Names of Prominent Southern Families Variously Spelt

gia and other southern states, many tain the "s." of them who are undoubtedly related Attention is called to another name

Treland and America. Many of them have held positions of honor and trust in Georgia.

The various spellings are Read, Reade, Reed and Reid. The Reade are from England. The Reeds and

Irwin county was named in honor

of General Jared Irwin, later governor of Georgia. Irwin's Code of Georgia was prepared by Judge David Irwin. Thomas R. R. Cobb and Richard H. Clark. R. C. Irwin, son of Judge David Irwin, said: "My father's name is Irwin Irvin or Irvine I. er's name is Irwin, Irvin or Irvine, I don't know which."

Judge Alexander Erwin, of Athens.

was of the same family. Ministers, of many others in Georgia and other lawyers, jurists, physicians and legis-lators, with various spellings of the name, adorn the annals of Georgia

Colonel Clement Reade, grandson of history and biography.

Governor Joseph M. Terrell was from an ancestry which spelled the name Tyrrell, Terrill and Terrall. Henry Terrill, of Virginia, was min-ister to Belgium; George W. Terrell, Texas, was attorney general of that state. Governor Joseph Meriwether Ter-

rell, born in Meriwether county, was a descendant of General David Meri-

wether, in honor of whom Meriwether county was named.

Mr. Davies, of the real estate firm of Davies & Collins, some years ago tried to convince me that my name was Davies and not Davis. He was born and reared in Wales, and insisted that no one of Welsh ancestry cheulth he called Davis.

outh to city limits on the west side; also on the north end of Second average on the north end of Second average on the north end of Second average on the side and on the west side of Meade road from Layden street to East Lake drive.

I wonder if this is the reason that induced Rev. Samuel Davies, one of the early presidents of Princeton university, to change his name from Davis. His mother, Martha Thomas, married a Davis. They were from Wales. He visited his parents while president of Princeton. They never form wales, they were from Wales. He visited his parents while president of Princeton. They never form the princes of Northumberland.

Charlotte, N. C., October 29.—(49)

changed their name.

The Park family is another name in dentity of in point. We find the name first in same family. Carolina textile mills face the prospect of a period of continued prosperity with a highly favorable reaction on business in general indicated, according to information from the office here of David Clark, publisher of the Textile bulletin, after an extensive and thorough survey of the industry in the two states by the textile expert.

"The textile mills of the Carolina word from Mecklenburg county, North Carolina. They had five sons and two daughters, Four of the sons moved from Mecklenburg county, two settling in Georgia and two in Tennessee. They and their descendants are all known as Park

dier in the American revolution. It may be necessary to search the rec-ords for old wills and deeds and mar-

Moses Park, or Parks, was a sortice of the corried for old wills and deeds and marriage licenses in order to ascertain the correct name, and to know whether the workers in the young people's least the correct name, and lidd been one of the most active with her.

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Among prominent families of Geor- Ambrose Cobbs, in other states, re-

spell their names differently.

Irwin, Irvin, Irvine, Irving, Erwin and Ervine are identical. They all know it and seem to be proud of it.

They are distinguished in Scotland, Ireland and America. Many of them.

Castle Irvine, Irvinetown, Ireland, a magnificent structure, is still standing.

are from England. The Recus and Reids were Scotch Presbyterians, but on account of religious persecution they fled from Scotland to the northern part of Ireland, as did many other

the Great. He was the ancestor of Washington and also of Generals Howell and Thomas R. R. Cobb, and

Colonel George Reade, dropped the "e," and his son, Clement Read, Jr., and his descendants wrote the name

Read.
Colonel Clement Read was a son of Colonel Thomas Reade, whose of Colonel Thomas Reade, whose daughter, Mildred, married Philip Roote, Thomas Reade Roote, the son Roote. Thomas Reade Roote, the son of Philip Roote and Mildred Reade, was the father of Sarah Robinson ell, born in Meriwether county, was the lather of Sarah Robinson descendant of General David Merivether, in honor of whom Meriwether ounty was named.

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Another peculiar instance is in

It is interesting to note the changes in names and the preservation of the indentity of different branches of the

Who knows but that our first ancestor was Adam Park? Was not the Garden of Eden a beautiful park?

GRACE C. RIDLEY SUCCUMBS AFTER 6 MONTHS' ILLNESS

Chicago, October 29 .- (A) John J. Mitchell, Sr., head of Chicago's second largest financial institution and instructionally known as a banker, and Mrs. Mitchell were killed in an automobile accident near here today, while en route from their summer home at Lake Geneva to Chicago to meet a

In trying to avoid striking a cluster of automobiles and persons who had



JOHN J. MITCHELL

halted on state highway No. 21 to observe two automobiles which had just crashed in a dense fog, John Bradley, the Mitchell chauffeur, locked the wheels of the big closed car in which Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were riding. The machine spun around and pitched into the roadside ditch.

Killed Instantly.
Mrs. Mitchell, formerly Mary Louise
Jewett, of Bristol, R. I., was killed instantly. Her neck was broken. Mitchell was believed to be dead when rescuers released his body from the of Dr. R. L. Taylor, where he died today by the public service two hours later of a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain, and a neither discriminatory nor crushed chest.

In another week the great banker would have been 74 years old. His appearance belied his years, however, and he had planned for many more years of business.

He was one of Chicago's richest

men in his own right, and, besides heading the Illinois Merchants Trust company, with assets of \$478,410,000, he was a director in enterprises having assets of more than \$1,640,000,000. Among them were the Pullman company. International Harvester, Commonwealth Edison and the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Held Home First.

With all of his personal financial achievement, however, Mitchell was said by his friends to have held his home of first interest. He was married at the age of 37, The automobile had been in storage ten years after he had become one of ever since its seizure for transporting or spoungest bank presidents, and was the father of five children, up to \$242. But auction as they

three sons and two daughters. "I mean a home, not just a house, portant requisite for happiness and success in life. I never take the bank home with me; when I finish my day's work in the office the office is gotten."

Business Climb Rapid.

Nevertheless, his climb from mes-senger boy to bank executive was rapid and it was said of him that he never left work until his desk was

York Trust company, Kansas City Southern Railway company, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Alfon, Western Union. Chase National bank, the American Telephone & Tele-graph Co., and many other corpora-

His banking career was begun in 1873 when, despite the fact his fa-ther was a director of the old Illinois Trust company, he took a job as messenger and a year to work up to hookkeeper at \$62.50 a month. By 1878 he was cashier and his talent for banking had begun to show itself. Early in 1880 he became president, the youngest executive ever placed in charge of a Chicago institution of such importance.

Children Separated. With him today at the end

Miss Grace Carroll Ridley, 18-yearold daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Caleb.
A. Ridley, of 39 Twelfth street, N.
W., prominent Atlanta church workers, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital, following an illness of more than six months.

With him today at the end was only one of his five children, William. The others were widely separated. John J., Jr., was on a ranch in Texas, and arrangements for him to fly to Chicago immediately were made. Louding the control of the control o

Lake county, in which the fatal accident occurred. He said an inquest would be held next week. Scene of Killing. As reconstructed from the statements of witnesses and from Bert Finstad, whose automobile figured in the accident which precipitated that

Motion for a new trial for Jim

MRS. MARY THOMAS

Banks, Mr. John Barrer, Mr. Len Fretwell, Mr. C. H. Ponds, Mr. A. H.

Messrs. Nelson Westbrook, S. P. Slater, C. D. Martin, Hoyt Spain, Harvey Sprinkle and Mr. DeJarnette. Interment Oakland cemetery. Please

Finstad, whose automobile figured in the accident which precipitated that which killed Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, the scene was this.

The Mitchell automobile had ascended a hill near Libertyville and was on the downgrade when a short distance away the chauffeur sighted a group which had gathered after Finstad's automobile had crashed into another. Both of these automobiles were in Grant, negro, under sentence of death for the murder of J. L. Ferguson, automobile had crashed into another. Both of these automobiles were in the ditch. The Mitchell chauffeur quickly applied his brakes, the heavy by Judge G. H. Howard in Fulton car skidded on the wet paving and plunged into the ditch.

Grant and Charlie Hicks, another

"He always let them drive him too fast; so death comes to my finest friends," said Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the board of the rival First National bank.

Last Saturday the Mitchells visited the Arlington Park race track and this afternoon they were to have been the guests of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university at the Northwestern-Missouri football game.

Mitchell spent six months a year at Mitchell spent six months a year at his country place and the road traveled was very familiar to him. It was his practice to travel 150 miles a day five days a week during the period he lived in the country. He came in to Chicago every morning excepting Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Taylor gave permission for the removal of the bodies of Mr. and Mrs.

Mitchell to Chicago.

Mitchell to Chicago.

William Mitchell, a son, took charge of arrangements for removal of the bodies, but said that no funeral arrangements had been considered.

The remains were removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Cen-When he celebrated his seventy-third birthday he spoke of having written to Judge Gary, with whom he had celebrated the steel king's

eightieth birthday.
"I told him that if I could be as westul as he at that age I should be content," said Mitchell.

MEYER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meyer, J. W. Meyer, Jr., Lorane Meyer, Mrs. S. I. Shelton, Miss Mary "I told him that if I could be as seful as he at that age I should be been tent." said Mitchell.

Mitchell preached and practiced Sonomy. "Extravagance is one to economic sins of the nation," he id.

Himself a millionaire, he said that an was wealthiest who could look I. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. B. F. Fraser.

Himself a millionaire, he said that man was wealthiest who could look the world in the eye.

One of the busiest men in Chicago.
Mitchell made no effort to evade jury act as pallbearers and meet at the service, and was active in civic affairs.

One of his last acts of public importance was heading a committee to portance was heading a committee to Himself a millionaire, he said that

portance was heading a committee to administer a \$30,000 fund contributed to assure the continued existence of the Chicago symphony orchestra. NEWSPAPERS LOSE

Harrishurg, Pa., October 29 .- (A) Dismissal of the complaint of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' association and its individual mem-bers against nineteen railroads on wreckage of the automobile. He was found still to breathe, however, and was rushed to the Libertyville office papers in baggage cars was announced papers in baggage cars was announced today by the public service commis-sion, which held that the rates were

Bradley, the chauffeur, was thrown clear of the wreckage and escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

In another week the great banker whose examiners sat jointly with the public service commi ings. The complaint was based on an increase of 20 cents for each 100 pounds, making the present rate fifty.

UNCLE LOSES \$231

Government Auctions Seized Auto for \$9; Pays \$242 for Storage.

Uncle Sam lost \$231 on a deal Sat-urday when his agents sold a high-powered and expensive automobile at public auction in front of the post-

The automobile had been in storage up to \$242. But auction as they might, the United States marshal's forces could only get a bid of \$9 on the machine. "Sold."

the machine. CONSTITUTION HISTORY PUBLISHED IN "PROOF"

STONE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Stone, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Donehoo, Mr. and Mrs. William Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Burke, Mr. L. V. Donehoo, Jr., Mr. Alasimus Donehoo, Mrs. Virginia Donehoo, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. W. Thompson, of Land Mrs. W. W. Teasley, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. M. D. Stone are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wirginia Donehoo Stone, wife of J. Howard Stone, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the East Point The first of a series of historica sketches of leading Atlanta business institutions which have been in exrapid and it was said of him that he never left work until his desk was cleared each day.

In his prime, in addition to other financial interests, Mitchell was a director of the First National of New York, Manhattan Trust company, New New York, Manhattan Trust company, New New York

by the Hubbard and Hancock company, printers, of 29 Pryor street, N. E.

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BURGESS—The remains of Mr. Roy C. Burgess are at the chapel of Ed. Bond and Condon Co., pending funeral

RICH—Mrs. Jennie L. Rich died Sat-urday afternoon, October 29, 1927, at a private sanitarium. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

MOON-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. MOON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moon are invited to attend the funeral of their son, Edward J. Moon, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Ed. Bond and Condon Co. Rev. Dr. Morris will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

plunged into the ditch.

"I had turned out to pass a hay-rack," said Finstad. "Just as I was getting around it another car, driven by Mrs. Clar Cassidy of Antioch, came along and we both went into the ditch. What caused the Mitchell crash was that a lot of motorists stopped their cars to see what happened to us."

Drove Too Fast.

"He always let them drive him too fast; so death comes to my finest friends," said Frank O. Wetmore, where is an an other car, driven man, whose body was found in the elevator shaft of the company's plant on Spring street last May. Ferguson had been struck in the head with authorized the man automobile spring and then his hody was thrown down the elevator shaft.

Notice was immediately given by at the funeral of (Mrs. Elizabeth Eady Berkey) this (Sunday) afternoon at the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. R. Mitchell will officiate. Interment will be in Mt.

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BUSH-Died at a private sanitarium MARY THOMAS
DIES AT EATONTON

Miss Myrtice Bush, in her 25th year.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Bernice Bush; brothers, Randall Bush, Council, N. C.; Almon Bush, Baltimore, Md.; Oliver Bush, Manauga, Nicaragua; Alsey Bush and A. L. Bush, of Atlanta. The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, the Rev. W. Lee Gunts, of Toccoa, Ga.; two daughrs, W. F. Jenkins, Jr., wife of Jenkins, of the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and wild in the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and wild in the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and wild in the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and wild in the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and wild in the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and wild in the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and wild in the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and the court of apand Mrs. John L. Adams, of CRICE. The friends and the court of th Eatonton, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mary Thomas, widow of Dr. G. W. Thomas, died today after an illness of several weeks. She was

leals, and Mrs. John L. Adams, of GRICE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nann Smith, of Lawrenceville, Interment will be in Pine Grove Ga.: Mrs. Lucile Wilson, Mrs. Claudian Ga.: Mrs. Claudi of arrangements for removal of the bodies, but said that no funeral arrangements had been considered.

JOHN MITCHELL HOPED
FOR USEFUL OLD AGE.

Chicago, October 29.—(A)—Like his friend Elbert H. Gary, who died recently at 80 as head of the United States Steel corporation, John J. Mitchell, noted banker, killed today in his seventy-fourth year in an automobile accident, hoped for a "useful old age."

The remains were removed to the Wilson, Mrs. Claudine Gunn. of Atlanta; Mrs. Odell Roberts, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. John Grice, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. John Grice, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. John Grice, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. Lizzie She is survived by her mother and States Steel corporation, John J. Mitchell, noted banker, killed today in his seventy-fourth year in an automobile accident, hoped for a "useful old age."

When he calched the funeral party will proceed from the residence, 296 South Boulefrom the residence, 296 South Boulevard, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. Jack Wright will officiate. Interment churchyard. Blanchard Bros., funeral home, 1088 Peachtree St., in charge.

COBB-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Jane Cobb, of Marietta; Mrs. Nancy Beavers, of DeKalb, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowles, of Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowles, of Cumming; Mrs Annie Anglin, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. James, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. James, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. James, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. James, of Ardmore, Okla.; Mr. Joe James, of Ardmore, Okla.; Mr. Joe James, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. James, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. I. of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. 1. T. Martin. of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bell, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. JONAS—The friends of Mrs. Annie Eliza Jonas, Mrs. W. L. Barrer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ponds, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Banks, Mr. William Barrer, Jr., Mr. Joe Benton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Eliza Jonas Monday afterneon, October 31, 1927, at 2 clock from the chapel of Ed. Bond and Condon Co. Rev. S. A. F. Wagner will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbear-J. E. Ponder, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wilson, of Fort Stanley, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Ma-Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbear-ers: Mr. R. H. McDuffie, Mr. R. H. at the residence, No. 300 Stewart avenue, at 1:15 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Georgia.

Banks, Mr. John Barrer, Mr. Len Fretwell, Mr. C. H. Ponds, Mr. A. H. West.

FISHE — A.r. J. H. Fisher, age 63, died Saturday morning at the residence, 126 Weekes street. Decatur. He is survived by his widow; sons, Mr. W. H. Fisher, Mia.ni, Fla.; Mr. John H. Fisher, Decatur; daughters, Miss Annie Fisher, Miss Mamie Fisher, Mrs. Redford Malcolm, Decatur; Mrs. Cleveland Simmons, Athens, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Louisa Fisher; brothers, Mr. R. U. Fisher, Mr. J. T. Fisher, East Point, Ga., and sister, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson. Fluneral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

KUHNS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yancey, Mrs. Kate Martin, Mrs. D. C. Wall, Mr. Harry Ligon, Mr. J. H. Kuhns, Miss Isabel Kuhns, Mr. W. T. Kulns, Mr. H. A. Kuhns and Mr. C. A. Kuhns are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. F. Kuhns this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock rount funeral of Mrs. A. F. Kuhns and Mr. C. A. Kuhns are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. F. Kuhns his (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. Robert Ivey will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Wilson Bird, Mr. Brooks Kline, Mr. Heary Cohen, Mr. Fonville McWhorter, Mr. Lacy Mcfollowing gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Wilson Bird, Mr. Brooks Kline, Mr. Heary Cohen, Mr. Fonville McWhorter, Mr. Lacy Mcfollowing gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Wilson Bird, Mr. Brooks Kline, Mr. Heary Cohen, Mr. Fonville McWhorter, Mr. W. D. Haff and Mr. Smith Witham.

(COLORED) HANLEY—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hanley, of Cleveland, Ohio; Messrs, J. H. and W. H. Hanley, Mr. Hillman Hanley, Mr. H. Hanley, Mr. Hillman Hanley, Mr. Walter Hanley, Mrs. Mollie Hanley and Miss Florence Hanley, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Claude Hanley at 2 o'clock tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, October 31st, at Mount Zion Baptist church, corner Baker and Piedmont avenue. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. David T. Howard & Co., funeral directors in charge.

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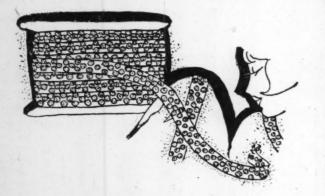
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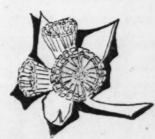
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Ervin announce the engagement of their niece, Evelyn Mai Williams, to William Raymond Herbig. The marriage to be solemnized the third of December.

TILLMAN-MALLOY.

Mrs. Joseph Bruce Tillman, of Quitman, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Joe, to Arthur Duncan Malloy, the marriage to be solemnized November 30 at the First Baptist church.

M'CLURE-HOWARD.

Mrs. H. E McClure of Waynesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Abigail Reeves, to John Burgess Howard, of Newport News, Va., the marriage to take place in December.

TANT-HITCHCOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. 7. Tant announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to D. Spurgeon Hitchcock, the marriage to be solemnized a at an early date. No cards.

M'KENZIE-DILL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin McKenzie announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Emma, to Francis Warren Dill, the mar riage to be solempized Wednesday, November 30. No cards.

JOYNER—FLEMING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joyner announce the engagement of their daughand Mrs. W. L. Joyner announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Sidney T. Fleming, the marriage to be solemnized and other accessories to match. She at an early date.

SHERER—GRIFFITH. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherrer, of Crawfordville, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Maria Sherrer, to Clarence Griffith, of Washington, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized November 12.

Mrs. E. S. Bedford announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Avis

Marguerite O Neai, to Hugh Wesley Russey, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards. HENSON—CLOTFELTER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henson, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Agnes Lucile, to Elmer Barnett Clotfelter, the marriage ib be solemnized at an early date. DOBBINS--CRABTREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crabrtee, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy, to Edwin Leslie Dobbins, of Berkeley, Calif., the wedding to take place December 15 at their home on St. Charles street, South

McGUIRE-McWILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hocten, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Mae, to William Comer McWilliams, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Joyner, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to William Burns Rainey, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

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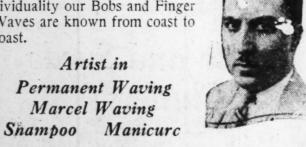
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Many Weddings Feature News Of Griffin

Griffin, Ga., October 29 .- The weding of Miss Mattie Maude Pye and Harry Everett Hood was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Es-telle Drake, South Center street, in Thomaston. Elder Virgil F. Agan, of Atlanta, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and clos-

Before the ceremony Mrs. Julian Hightower sang "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower," accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Jones, of Eufaula, Ala. Mrs. Hugh Thurston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Little Miss Sara Ann Kilpatrick, consin of the bride, acted as flower girl.

The bride entered with her brother. J. C. Pye, of New Orleans, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man. Richard Hudson, of Maroe. N. C. The beauty of the bride was enhanced by a lovely dress of tan and hypergenerating and trust. carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom left

after which the bride and groom left for a motor trip through the Carolinas and Shenandoah valley.

Miss Lenora Falkner and R. A. Stewart, of Experiment, were married Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James A Drewry, on North Thirteenth atreet. The Rev. Drewry performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. The bride wore a becoming fall model of black satin with a small hat and of black satin with a small hat and accessories to match. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be at home at Experiment. A very quiet wedding was that of Miss Mary Reeves Knight and D. R. Brown, which took place at the home of Mrs. C. Hurst, on Experiment street, Monday afternoon at 2:30

street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. E. M. Knight of ficiating.

A wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Lucile Smith to Collier Hark-ness Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. J. B. Bryant and Miss Flor-ence Greer sang "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony, accompanied by Miss Suzanne Snider. The brides-maids were Miss Jewell Ayers, sister of the bride; Miss Ella Mae Harkness, sister of the groom and Miss Clarsister of the groom, and Miss Clar e Wright. Mr. Harkness had as his grooms-

men Robert Ogletree, Arthur Harkess and True Laster.
The maid of honor was Miss Thelna Bryant, and entered alone

Gladys Ayers.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Raymond Butler. The bride was lovely in a fall model of dark blue crepe-back satin trimmed with georgette and velvet, with all accessories to match. She carried a sheaver to match of bride roses and remon, November 10, at 2:30 o'clock between the state of bride roses and remon, November 10, at 2:30 o'clock the state of bride roses and remon.

Rev. George Orange in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harkness will be at ways and means. The reservation

Miss Kent Weds Wilbur Troy Rowe.

The marriage of Miss Susette Kent Wilbur Troy Rowe, was solemnizto whole Troy Rowe, was solemitzed at the home of the bride's brother, Jack Kent, at 5 o'clock October 22. The bride, a beautiful blonde, was lovely in a tan dress of crepe satin, with hat of tan, trimmed in gold. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Edens, Jr.

Brenau College News

Peck of the last senior class in eugenics is to appear in the November issue of the Welfare Magazine. The author is 11st now enjoying her honeymoon trip.

Theta Upsilon sorority was awarded

ing was according to the new point system and there was close competi-

Theta Upsilon, with Phi Mu third.
Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock, prior to the annual college barbecue, canoe parades and races were held on the loke. Betty Reid as "Mis Brenau" was in a decorated canoe paddled by the state of the lower played recently by the volley-ball teams. In the game between the sould be the state of the state of the left Emma Kleinert, Madam Weider, Klibansy, New York; Nicholas Douty, Philadelphia; George Rogers, Brenau; Klibansy, New York; Nicholas Douty, Philadelphia; George Rogers, Brenau; Ylibansy, New York; Nicholas Douty, Philadelphia; George Rogers, Brenau; Ylibansy, New York; Nicholas Douty, Philadelphia; The first interclass at heldic games were played recently by the volley-ball teams. In the game between the wa sin a decorated canoe paddled by Martha Jordan. "Miss Brenau of 1877" was represented by Dorris Howard with Jacque Snyder and Etta Car-



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Mrs. Anderson Westmoreland Redding, whose marriage, announced recently, took place last May while she was a student at Sophie New-comb collège in New Orleans. Mrs. Redding was formerly Miss Harnancial status of the needy greatly benefited, it has been said by those riette Oliver, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connor

West End Civic Club To Sponsor

hower bouquet of bride roses and at the club house on Gordon street. The ceremony was performed by the Mrs. A. L. Smith, first vice president of the club, is general chairways and means. The reservation list will of necessity be limited to 50 tables at \$2.00 each. For further information call Mrs. J. M. Manry, West 0754-J; Mrs. A. L. Smith, West

0149; Mrs. I. D. Young, West 0210-J.
The weekly open house affairs re steadily growing in favor. In the f ture these parties will be held on Fr

gile dressed as squires. In Japanese costumes in the Japanese canoe were Brenau College News
Is of Interest.

The biological department of the college enjoyed an informal evening as guests of Miss Alice W. Wilcox, head of the department at the biological laboratory Saturday evening.

An item of special interest has been announced. A paper on "Race Betterment" by Miss Mary Grantham Peck of the last senior class in eugenics is to appear in the November lissue of the Welfare Magazine. The On Monday evening Mrs. Florence

the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup for the highest average of the second se-mester of the past year. The grad-ing was according to the new point ly interpreted. The piano accompan iments were well played by Eliza tion, the averages of some sororities varying only slightly. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority ran close second to Theta Upsilon, with Phi Mu third.

Thesalay at 4:30 cylook, process.

Freshmen and Sophomores the sophomores won the deciding points. The junior and senior match was won by the seniors. In the final game for Freshmen and Sophe championship the sophomores defeat-ed the seniors. The senior team in-cluded Misses Mary Gilbert, Eleanor Smoot, Florence Craig, Louise Singleton, Jerry Sledge, Agnes Johnson, Annie Grace Scroggs, Audrew Tatum, Eloise Wright, Jo Parsons, Mary Hel-Eloise Wright, Jo Parsons, Mary Helen Forrest and Sallie Holmes. The junior team was composed of Peggy Berry, Check Harbour, Mat Shapiro, Dee Dee Reynolds, Lena Lamar, Minnie Gracowaner, Veronia Merck, Mary Wilson, Dorris Howard, Virginia Brown, Margaret Glasscock, Ruth Volley and Alma Crowder. The sophomores, who compose the championship team, are Grace Dunman, Jacie Linthicum, Claire McCracken, Christine Tod, Jacque Snyder, Esther Pike, Mary Olive Davis, Alex Anderson, Rosalyn Asbury, Mildred McConoughy, Joe Green, Betty Little, Dorothy Goss and Evie Mae Johnston. The freshman team included Martha Jordan, Betsy Miles, Charlotte Davis, Rosetta Copeland, Susie Waters Cor-Rosetta Copeland, Susie Waters Cor-bin, Nell Wölfe, Betty Reid, Ann McCracken, Derrice Anderson, Dor-othy Adams, Edna Chambers, Marcia Feinberg, Adelaide Shuford, Margaret Bond and Virginia Fox.

Miss Hill Weds Paul W. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hill, of Ma-con, announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Paul W. Chaffin Friday, October 21, at the home of Mr. W. J. Nelms on Adair avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Lanier To Honor Fidelis Class. New Number 113-115 Hunter Street, S. W.

Mrs. E. S. Lanier will entertain the Fidelia class of the Inman Park Baptist church with a Halloween party Monday evening. October 31, at ther home on Austin avenue. Miss Rivers Weds Claud C. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joel Rivers. Benefit Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. William Joel Rivers. to ber 15. at Watkinsville, was that of Mrs. Gladys Hodges Hutchings to William Russell Johnston. of Watkinsville, formerly of Madison. The Rev. John H. Wood, of Winder, per-Thursday, October 20.

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Luncheon Nov. 5

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lub will be given Saturday, Novem-

he accompanied by a number of the Rome club members, Dr. L. R. Christie will also be a speaker at the luncheon.

The regular November meeting of the club will be held Tuesday. No-vember 8, at the home of Mrs. Harold

vember 8, at the home of Mrs. Harold Cooledge on Springdale road. An attractive program has been arranged by Miss Bennett, who will act as joint hostess with Mrs. Cooledge.

The club's annual bazaar will be held November 28 and it is necessary that all gifts be brought to the next regular meeting.

is widely known, the Woman's auxiliary of Grady hospital will sponsor a mammoth benefit bridge party at 2 o'clock Wednesday, November 2, on

the roof garden of the Ansley hotel. The entire proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes. The tables will be \$2. Reservations may be

made by calling Mrs. R. M. Ca way, chairman, at West 3128-W

Mrs. S. J. Alexander, president, Wes

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by the Woman's auxiliary of Grady hospital throughout many years of service, and a number of creditable acts of charity have been perfected by this body which has labored untir-

ingly for the betterment of the so-cial and economic conditions of the poor of Atlanta. Homes have been reunited, disease cured, and the fi-

who are familiar with the work of

Watkinsville, Ga., October 29.-A wedding of interest, taking place Oc-

Mrs. Hutchings Weds

William Johnston.

this organization.

Grady Auxiliary

To Sporter Bridge.

ber 5, at the Atlanta Athletic club

Mrs. Erwin A. Lovett, of Wrightsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lila, to Herbert T. Johnson, the marriage to be solemnized November 9. No cards.

BURKETT-CHAPLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis Burkett announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Patterson, to Clarence Augustus Chaplin, of Beaufort, S. C., the wedding to take place at the home of her sister and brother, Mr and Mrs. William Gilmore Simms, in Manning, S. C., on November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Escott Hathaway Brown, of College Park, announce the

This event attracts much interest among Shorter college alumnae throughout the state and is attended BROWN-HILL.

by prominent representatives from over Georgia. engagement of their daughter, Agnes Stuart, to Albert Earl Hill, Governor and Mrs. Hardman are expected to be among the honored guests at the luncheon. Dr. W. D. Furry, president of Shorter college, will address the club. Dr. Furry will of Fairburn, the marriage to be solemnized November 23.

Mrs. Edward Johnston Rau announces the engagement of her daugh-

ter, Doris, to Russell Meredith Hays, of Arcadia, Florida, the wedding to be solemnized November 24 at the Tatnall Square Presbyterian church. LANE-LONG.

Mrs. F. G. Mansfield announces the engagement of her sister, Jimmie Lou Lane, to Walter E. Long, of Carlton, Ga., the wedding to

take place at an early date. LONG-MORROW. Charles Edward Long announces the engagement of his daughter,

Emily Lucile, to James Robert Morrow, the marriage to be sol-

emnized at an early date.

HOOTEN-CARMICHAEL. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hooten, of McDonough, announces the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Thomas Aldine Carmichael, of Jackson, the date of marriage to be announced later.

J. A. McHargue, of Moultrie, announces the engagement of his daughter, Bernice, to John Astor Brown, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GURLEY-RUSSELL.

Miss Ruth Gurley, of East Point, announces the engagement of her sister, Elizabeth Jewel, to William Russell, the marriage to take

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The Chi Omega sorority of Oglecorpe university entertained at a circus ball at Garden Hills Thursday night from 9 to 12 officially opening the social season at Oglethorpe.

About 150 people were present. In addition to the members of the active chapter, the co-eds present were the Misses Angel Allen, Marion Hull Smith, Dorothy Barnes, Virginia Rish, Kittz Park, Helena Callaway, Phoebe Ellis, Marion Attridge, Mary Peabody, Frances Mitchell, Harriet Hasson, Mary Louise Harvey, Margaret Neuhoff, Gertrude Murray and Ruth Brooks, Everybody present, including the orchestra, was in unique circus costume. Refreshments, characteristic of a circus, consisted of peanuts, pink lemonade and stripped candy. The president of the active chapter of Chi Omega is Mrs. Madge Lee Tyler. The chairman of the entertainment was Miss Thyiza Perry. The Misses Helen, Wort, Madge Lee Chastain and Frances Wilcox also served on the committee. ddition to the members of the ac-

Avondale Church To Sponsor Comedy.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack will present the young women from the Episcopal church, West End, in "The Umbrella Man," a comedy in three acts, by Palmer, Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Avondale auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Agoga class of the Avondale Baptist church, a class of young men—Mrs. Melvin T. Roberson, teacher.

Couch - Nixon Wedding Plans Are of Cordial Social Interest

of Miss Marian Gregg Couch and Herbert Giles Nixon, of Asheville, N. C., is of cordial social interest. The marriage will be solemnized at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, November 12, at the Druid Hills Methodist.

Thursday, November 10, Miss Martha Powell will be hostess to this church Dr. R. I. Russell, paster of church Dr. R. R. Russell, paster of church Dr. R. Russell, paster of church Dr. R. Russell, paster of church Dr. R. R. Russell, paster of church Dr. R. Russell, paster of church Dr. R. R. Russell, paster of church Dr. Russell, paster of church Dr. Russell, paster of church Dr. Russell, paster of church, Dr. R. L. Russell, pastor, of-

render a delightful program of nuptial music. The wedding maren from Lohengrin will be used as the proces-

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The ushers will be: Carl Greene,
Westerfield Born, Carroll McGaughey
and Arthur Westerfield. The groomsmen will be Winfrey Pollard and Sam
Graham, of Asheville. Miss Louise
Nixon, of Asheville sister of the
groom-elect, will act as maid of honor.
The matrons of honor will be Mrs.
Westerfield Born and Mrs. Carl
Greene. The bridesmaid will be Missea
Mary Jernigan and Martha Powell. Miss Elkin Wright will act as
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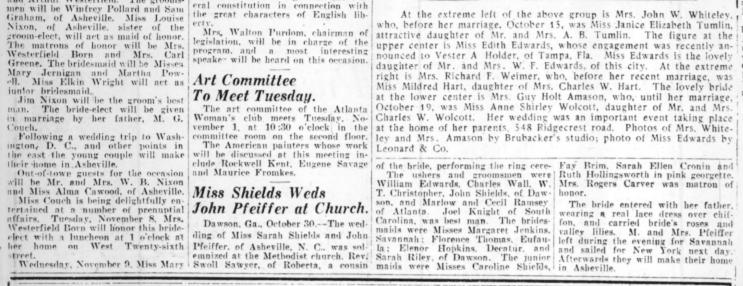
Jim Nixon will be the groom's best
man. The bride-elect will be given
to marriage by her father, M. G.
Couch.

ment of the wedding plans Jernigan will entertain at an after-

Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, will Legislative Group

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Mrs. Joseph Egleston Haley, as official hostess, will sponsor the Wednesday afternoon tea Novembers 2 at the Elks' club, 736 Peachtree street, N. E., honoring the wives of the officers and trustees of Atlanta Lodge of File 78

ficers and trustees of Atlanta Lodge of Elks 78.

A beautiful musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Honor guests for the tea will be Mrs. J. Turner Fitten. Mrs. B. C. Broyles, Mrs. L. F. McClelland, Mrs. R. E. Lee Reynolds, Mrs. H. B. Kennedy, Mrs. R. B. Cunningham, Mrs. John McClelland, Mrs. Leslie Hubbard, Mrs. I. S. Moss, Mrs. Arthur I. May, Mrs. Emmett L. Quinn, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. C. W. Bernhart, Mrs. John T. Peel and others. All wives, mothers, daughters, widows and sisters of Elks are invited.

Girl Scout Troop

Gives Halloween Party. Girl Scout troop No. 14, of All Saints' church, entertained at a surprise Halloween party Wednesday afternoon in honor of their scout leaders, Misses Janie K. Ferrell and Hélen Miles. Little Miss Sarah Davison won the prize for the best and most original costume, hers being the dress of a witch. Those present were Misses Janie Ferrell. Helen Miles, Sarah Davison, Charlotte Kamper, Wilhemina Cooledge, Evelyn von Herrmann, Jacqueline Johnson. Martha Oliver, Ruth Turner, Ina Duke, Carol Marshall, Jeanette Nelson and Marion Armstrong.

Candler-Warren Wedding Plans Focus the Interest of Society

Cordial interest centers in the an-man. The bride-elect will be given in nuncement of the wedding plans of marriage by her father, Charles How-Miss Catherine Harper Candler and Dr. William Chester Warren. The marriage will be solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 22, at the home of Bishop Warren A. Candler, uncle of the bride-elect, on North Decatur road. Bishop Candler will perform the ceremony in the presence of a representative gathering of the social contingent of Atlanta.

Dr. Charles A Sheldon, Jr. or Charles A Sheldon, Jr. or Charles A Sheldon, Jr. or the strained at a number of prepupital.

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Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist, will render an appropriate program of captial music. The groot-when will be Frank Owens, William D. Ellis. Frank Armistead. Howard Candler, Jr., Richard Courts and Dr. Bryant K. Vann.

Miss Candler is being delightfully entertained at a number of prenuptial affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens will entertain Saturday evening. November 5. at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of this charming bride-elect.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryant K. Vann will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaid will be Misses Jeannette Bailey, Ruth Ozburn, Runa Erwin. Eleanor Williams, of Dothan, Ala.; Catherine Redwine, of Gainesxille, and Mrs. Green Warren will entertain at luncheon Friday, November 18.

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Dr. and Mrs. Bryant K. Vann will give a buffer supper for Miss Candler Sunday.

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rehearsal Monday evening, November 21, at the Biltmore hotel.
Others entertaining for Miss Candler are Mesdames Henry Heinz, Gus Dodd. W. C. Royer and Misses Jeanette Bailey and Runa Erwin.

For Elks' Tea Miss Powell Weds

riage having taken place October 16

Miss Cantrell Honors Miss Hazel Nash.

Miss Powell Weds
S. A. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Powell, of Leesburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Ellen, to Samuel entertaining by her mother, Mrs. W. Allan Sheffield, of Shellman, the mar-

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They were: Daniel Clarke, Ingram a picturesque setting for the occasion bickinson, Ray Merritt, Jr., cousin with its decoration of white dallias, of the groom, and P. G. Hanahan, Jr., forms and candelabra

Benner Savage.

The Lovely Attendants.

Mrs. William Middleton, of Charleston, sister of the bride, who acted as matron of honor, entered next wearing a charming model of white the state of the bride with tight. crepe meteor, fashioned with tight bodice ornamented with crystal beads and accordion pleated skirt fashioned model of deep creme lace fashioned in points forming an uneven hem line, and elaborately spangled in crystals. She carried a cascade of white Killarney roses and maiden hair was lovely in black velvet trimmed in fern with streamers of green brocaded ribbon.

of similar material and fashioned along similar lines, were: Misses Delia Donnaud, of New Orleans, La.; Cath

Gaillard Hanahan, who gave her in Mrs. Merritt will make their home marriage, the lovely bride was met at 860 Rock Spring road.

The note of elegant simplicity charteterized the all-white wedding of Miss Sarah Rhett Hanahan and Edward Graham Merritt, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Detober 29, at 81, Luke's Episcopathurch. The Rev. N. R. H. Moor, performed the impressive ring teremony in the presence of a large transmblage of Atlanta society. Georgeous white roses against a lacknown of the solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Detober 29, at 81, Luke's Episcopathurch. The Rev. N. R. H. Moor, performed the impressive ring teremony in the presence of a large transmblage of Atlanta society. Georgeous white roses and attractively pointed skirt arge cathedral candelabra formed the increased flowers. Her handsome court train of background of ferns alternating with arge cathedral candelabra formed the increasence over white there over with the sain was partially covered by aer tulle veil, which was caught to her hair at 10 glow over the scene.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Shearouse dered for duty.

Miss Segars Weds

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Sidney L. Davis.

Mrs. Irene Segars announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Thel
This announcement is of cordial

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanahan on Fifth street. The lovely The ushers entered first in pairs. home was thrown en suite, forming

of the groom, and P. G. Hanahan, Jr. brother of the bride. They were followed by the groomsmen entering in pairs, who were: Wellborn Cody, G. B. Strickler, McKenzie Barnes and Spencer Savage.

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Mrs. William Middleton, of Charleston, sister of the bride, who acted as matron of honor, entered next wearing a charming model of white the bride, and Robert Pringle, cousin of the bride. the bride.

was lovely in black velvet trimmed in rhinestone buckles. The handsome bride's table, which

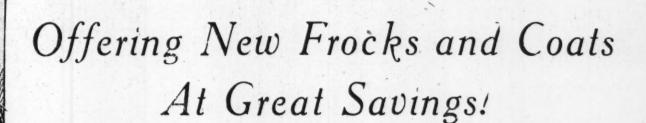
was overlaid with an Italian cut work cloth, was ornamented with the bride's cake surrounded with candelabra.
Following the reception the young couple left for New York. Before returning to Atlanta they will go by bont to Charleston, S. C., whence they will return to Atlanta by train Ms. Donnaud, of New Orleans, La.; Catherine Charlotte, of Greenville, S. C.; Virginia Pairo and Mrs. Ingram Dickinson. They also carried lovely cascades of white Killarney roses and ferns tied with green brocaded ribbon. Preceding the bride came little Julius Hanahan, brother of the bride, who acted as ringbearer, wearing a charming with estimatic. Entering with her father, Peyre Gaillard Hanahan, who gave her in Mrs. Merritt will make their home at

Miss Matthews and Mr. Corrigan of Atlanta, the groom's valley lilies. Rob- shoulder bouquet of pink rosebud: and Wed at Ceremony in Macon Martha Maddox, maid-of-honor.

brother, acted as best man and Miss Martha Maddox, the bride's sister, was

Mr. Corrigan and his bride left by The marriage of Miss Lucy Watson Matthews, of Macor, and Joseph Michael Corrigan, Jr., of Meridian, Miss., formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Macon at the rectory of Macon at the out-of-town guests at tending the wedding were Mr. and Macon at the maddoot, the Driver and Macon at the out-of-town guests at

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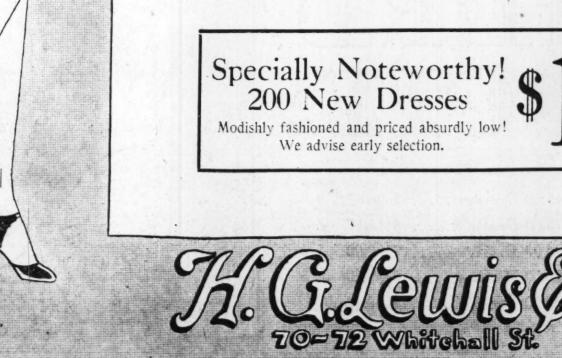
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Mrs. Hess Named President Of 5th District Federation

Mrs. Kate Green Hess was elected ed by federation work. Thirty-nine president of the Fifth District Federa- new junior organizations have been president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's clubs at the semiannual meeting held Saturday morning at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Hess is a club woman of distinction, having served efficiently as
president of the Kirkwood Civic
League and of other clubs of Atlanta,
and possessing wide knowledge of
federation affairs of Georgia.

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Nominations were presented by Mrs.
H. G. Hastings, chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with Mrs. Hastings on this committee were:
Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Lyle and Mrs. Frank Kopf. Officers elected to serve with Mrs. Hess were: Mrs. Bun Wylie, first vice president; Mrs. Chaffes Morris, third vice president; Mrs. Chaffes Morris, third vice president; Mrs. Jere Wells, treasurer; Mrs. tict participated in this show, As an analysis of the distinct of the district, an unber of distinctly new undertakings have been carried out successfully in the department of applied education, Mrs. J. E. Springer, hairman. One of these was a mammoth flower show held by the district, at the Atlanta Woman's club last fall. Hundreds of interested visitors enjoyed the loveliness of this occasion. Wholesome and worthwhile cultural methods and ideas on flowers whose the district, and the district, a number of distinctly new undertakings have been carried out successfully in the department of applied education, Mrs. J. E. Springer, hairman. One of these was a mammoth flower show held by the district, at the Atlanta Woman's club successfully in the department of applied education, Mrs. J. E. Springer, hairman. One of these was a mammoth flower show held by the district, at the Atlanta Woman's club successfully in the department of applied education, Mrs. J. E. Springer, hairman. One of these was a mammoth flower show held by the district, at the Atlanta Woman's club successfully in the department of applied education, Mrs. J. E. Springer, hairman. One of the district, a number of distinctly new undertakings have been carried out successfully in the department of applied education, Mrs. J. E. Springer, hairman. One of these was a mammoth flower show held by the district, at number of distinctly new undertakings have been carried out successfully in the department of the di dent; Mrs. Jere Wells, treasurer; Mrs. trict participated in this show. As an Murray Howard, recording secretary; outgrowth of this movement, numerous floral divisions have been added to the state of outgrowth of this movement, nume-rous floral divisions have been added to departmental clubs in this district. retary; Mrs. W. S. Young, auditor, and Miss Rosa Woodberry, parlia-

retary; Mrs. W. S. Young, auditor, and Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian.

Distinctive features of the meeting were addresses by Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, first vice president of Georgia federation, by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, second vice president of Georgia federation; by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia of General Federation of Women's clubs, by Mrs. John of Women's clubs, by Mrs. John of Friends of forestry from various tion of Women's clubs, by Mrs. John K. Ottley, life director of Georgia federation and president of board of trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial women. who children, by scouts, and club school, and by Mrs. Murray Howard, Georgia's forward step in conserva-who spoke on the "Scope of the Fed-eration and Why Clubs Should Be-"A survey of the varying types of "A survey of the varying types of long." Club ideals and plans for the coming year were outlined by these distinguished club leaders. housewives in the district was by the officers of the district.

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Reports of Chairmen.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman of the department of citizenship, introduced divisional chairmen as follows: Mrs. Charles Morris, chairman of legislation; Mrs. C. W. Freeman, Americanization; Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, friendly cooperation with ex-service men; Mrs. Norman Sharp, junior clubs, and Mrs. Willis Davis, citizenship training.

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clubs, and Mrs. Wills Davis, citizenship training.

Mrs. J. E. Springer, chairman of applied education, introduced Mrs. Thomas B. Harmon, chairman of division of scholarships; Mrs. A. G. Helmer, division of illiteracy; Mrs. J. R. Bachman, division of motion pictures; Mrs. Emma A. Moore, division of library extension; Mrs. John F. MacDougald, division of club institutes; Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, chairman of street and highway safety Mrs. James McGee, division of gardens; Mrs. B. D. Gray, division of forestry.

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dens; Mrs. B. D. Gray, division of forestry.

Mrs. A. G. Helmer, chairman of public welfare, introduced Mrs. W. M. Happ, co-chairman, who presented divisional chairmen as follows: Mrs. Katherine Weathersbee, child welfare; Mrs. Ira Farmer, industrial and social conditions; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, public health; Mrs. Warren D. White, Indian welfare; Mrs. W. H. Sanders, anti-narcotics; Mrs. E. D. Sutton, division of tarift.

Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of fine arts, introduced Mrs. J. B. Hosmer of the division of arts; Miss Jessie Hopkins, literature; Mrs. R. H. Lee and Mrs. H. H. Turner of the

good will has characterized the district throughout the past year."

Decatur Woman's Club

To Give Bazar.

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Mrs. Newton C. Wing spoke of the work of the American home department, asking that chairmen he appointed in every departmental club in the district.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff gave an interesting report of student aid foundation and brought greetings from Mrs. H. B. Wey.

According to the report of Mrs. Jere A. Wells, treasurer, and Mrs. W. S. Young, auditor, all federation obligations have been paid in full by the district.

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Preceding the luncheon hour a lovely program of music was given by Miss Frances Golson, contralto, and Miss Bertha Schaid, well known pianist, of Atlanta

Cordial appreciation was expressed to Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith and the Atlanta Woman's club for their courtesy in extending the use of the club for this occasion.

Hapeville Club Announces Meetings.

Executive board of the Hand for this occasion.

capita club in the district contributing its quota to these causes. To Tallulah Falls school \$2,527.35 has been contributed toward the maintenance evening, at their home on North avecontributed toward the maintenance fund, while \$5.575.09 has been given in scholarships. Approximately \$25,000 has been paid the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment fund, which makes a grand total of \$33,102.34 contributed from the district to the federation's works will extend to the federation's will extend to the federation of the f

model school.

"Fourteen new clubs have been added to the district during the present administration, two of which are located in a county heretofore untouch—

Mrs. Frank Neely and Mrs. Charles Currie will entertain members of the Smith College club and husbands of members at the home of Mrs. Frank Neely, 729 Piedmont avenue, Tuesc'ay evening. November 1. at 8 o'clock

Noted Parliamentarian Begins Course in Atlanta October 31



Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan, of Mobile, Ala., who is a well-known parliamentarian. Mrs. Shawhan begins a course in parliamentary law Monday, October 31, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house.

Narcissa T. Shawhan will be- is author of "The New Parliamentary Mrs. Narcissa T. Shawhan will begin a course in parliamentary law Monday, October 31, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church house on Peachtree street, the classes to be sponsored by the Presbyterian women of this city. The course will continue through November 5, meeting each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Shawhan is parliamentarian of the woman's auxiliary of the Synod of Alabama and also holds this position for the Mobile chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. She

Georgia Women Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 602 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta; vice president, Mrs. Dudley D. Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Sov. 1146, Columbus; recording secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box. 210, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box. 210, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box. 210, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Box. 210, Emory University; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. L. McCiarity, Monroe; treasurer, Miss. Josephina Hammond, Monroe; advisory Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LLD. Tate; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 43 Johnson Ava., Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; headquariers secretary, Miss. Ruby Rivers, Macon National Bank building, Macon; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Ave., Macon; assistant, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia Ave., S. W., Atlanta; legal adviser, Mrs. Bettie Reynolds Cobb. Carroliton District Presidents: First, Mrs. C. O. Mordecai, 1903 E. Waldburg, St., Savannah; second, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 200; S. Lee St., Americas; fourth, Mrs. M. J. Stone, 635 Twenty-first St., Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Tsylor, 1343 Highland Ave., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. D. A. Warlick, 102 Appleton Ave., Macon; seventh, Mrs. J. M. KeGarity, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. John D. Bohannon Eastman

Mrs. Sharp Calls Meeting Of City Federation Clubs

De LaPerriere.

During the spring, the Fifth district assisted in making the better homes in America campaign a success. Numerous towns in the district prepared model homes for this purpose and emphasized budget and in the federation at the Biltmore hotel, Monday, October 31, at 10:30 o'clock. Presidents of clubs and chairmen of committees will outline their plans and briefly explain proposed activities for the year. Individual members of any club in the federation are invited to attend the meeting. A luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore will follow the meeting. Rev. J. Sprole Lyons and Mrs. J. K. Ottley will be the speakers at the luncheon. Dr. Lyons subject will be "The United States as Related to Other Nations of the World at the Present Time," and Mrs. Ottley will speak on "The Tallulah Falls School and Its Progress." Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs will present Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings in a series of musical duets.

Three general meetings a year are pose and emphasized budget and in-surance programs in their plans. "A fine spirit of cooperation and

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of | held by the federation-in May, Octothe Atlanta Federation of Women's ber and January. The meeting at the clubs, will preside at the meeting of the federation at the Biltmore hotel, the present administration

Mrs. Armor's Addresses Feature State W.C.T.U. Conventions

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS

read a number of his own poems.

Miss Mary Rountree, of Agnes Scott college, entertained the audience with close; W. C. T. U. features Mary Harris Armor and Governor Richards," is the heading of a story on the front page of the Alientown (S. C.) County Citizea. It begins, "With Armounces Meetings.

Executive board of the Hapeville Woman's club meets with Mrs. H. A. Allen. Monday morning, at 10 o'clock.

President's Report.

A vital feature of the day's session was the official report of Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president, which follows: "The Fifth district has met its usual obligations, during the past year, to all foundations sponsored by the Georgia Federation of clubs; every per capita club in the district contributing its quota to these causes. To Tallulah Falls school \$2,527.35 has been contributed toward the maintenance of the land the Announces Meetings.

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Mr. the whole town and its visitors en-

Gov. Richards Commends W. C. T. U.
The Citizen said further: "Another high light of the convention was the address made Sunday afternoon by Governor John G. Richards on law enforcement and prohibition. He highly commended the W. C. T. U.
for the sylandid work its members Mrs. Frank Neely and Mrs. Charles highly commended the W. C. T. U. for the splendid work its members are doing and urged them on to greater endeavor. Governor Richards justified his position in attempting to enforce the 'blue' Sunday laws by saying that it was his aim to carry out the pledge he took with his hand on the Bible when he became governors.

out the pledge he took with his hand on the Bible when he became governor Richards in no uncertain terms condemned men in high authority who drink and said the man who patronizes the bootlegger is no better than the botlegger himself."

While seated on the platform with the governor, Mrs. Armor asked him about the nomination of a wet presidential candidate. He said "Tell the women if they allow a wet man to be elected president they will lose all they have fought for."

In a letter to the editor of the Citizen, a writer praised the W. C. T. U. and said of Mrs. Armor: "It was a great privilege to sit at her feet and listen to her magnetic words of courage and information. Her talks Sunday night on "Facing the Facts' was unsurpassed by any speaker that has been in our midst. Her powers of expression, and her wonderful personality added to her inexhaustible store of knowledge and enthusiasm for the W. C. T. U. cause made every appearance before the convention an inspiration to her many hearers, for we truly hade standing room only at the final session."

Speaks in Maryland.

Mrs. Armor reported much of interest about the Maryland W. C. T. U. convention, where she was the honor guest and speaker, saying. "It was held in Frederick, the home of Barbara Pritchie. I visited her home and viewed many interesting relies. She was more than 80 years old when she defied Stonewall Jackson' troops order. She stands for a symbol today of courageous womanhood who not singly and alone but by the millions are ready to hold up the flag some men yould haul down," declared Mrs. Armor.

Mrs. Armor was entertained by Mrs. Joseph D. Baker, at the Frances Scott Key hotel. "The people of

the town are very proud of that hotel," she wrote, "and say they never had anything approaching it in elegance and luxury till prohibition came." Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Armor were guests of the Rotary club at luncheon where her speech on "America's Peril," was enthusiastically re

Mrs. Armor spoke to an apprecia-tive audience at Concord, N. C., also to the boys and girls of the high school in the morning.

At Raleigh where the North Caro-lina State W. C. T. U. convention was held Mrs. Armor spoke to the high school and junior high schools combined in their beautiful audito-rium.

That afternoon the Woman's club gave the convention, with Mrs. Ar-mor and the state W. C. T. U. of-ficers as honor guests, a beautiful ficers as honor guests, a beautiful reception at the home of Mrs. Jose-phus Daniels. "Mrs. Daniels was a most charming and gracious hostess," said Mrs. Armor. "She told us gleefully about the time she had a reception to the National W. C. T. U. in Washington, and how she was



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told that there would be about 500 convention opened with a brilliant used all her war-time supply of sugar, not a grain was left. But other mem-bers of Washington's official family bers of Washington's official family

building in Montgomery, Mrs. Armor was left. But other members of Washington's official family took pity and divided with her so in the end, she was no worse off!"

"The Josephus Daniels live in one of the speakers, sat at the Holosophus Daniels live in one of the most impressively beautiful homes I have ever seen. Both within and without it is fascinating, and a place of which every American should be proud."

Endowment Fund Grows.

Mrs. Armor has spoken in strong opposition to the nomination of "Al Smith, Ritchie, Reed or any other wet man for president" every where she goes. She stated at the state convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U., a member of the state board of education. "United States Senator Hugo Black, made a speech at the banquet, in there are 10,000,000 women in the Law Enforcement league, of which the National W. C. T. U. is one, who have pledged that they will not vo. for a wet candidate."

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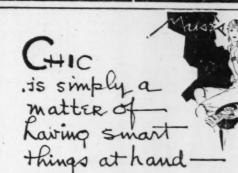
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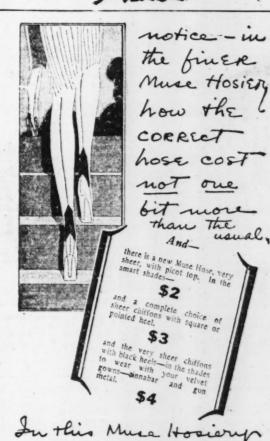
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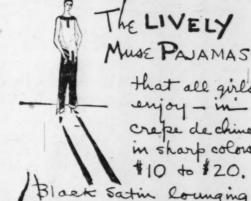
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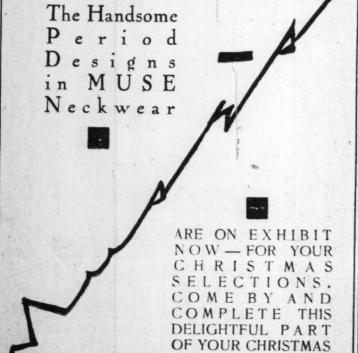
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BUYING-

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whipple Con Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whipple Conhally announce the birth of a son Saturday morning at the Wesley Micmorial hospital. The newest addition to the Connally family is the only grandson of Dr. E. L. Connally. He will be christened Thomas Whipple, Jr., according to the grandparent. The father, who lives at 2507 Peachtree street, in addition to being one of the city's most prominent young attorneys, is vice president of the Connally Realty company. ty company.

Colonel Robert Lee Avary has returned from Thomasville.

J. Carter Cook, Jr., of Miami, Fla., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Cook.

Miss Kitty Riser, of Greenville, motored down for the Furman-Oglethorpe football game. She is the guest of Miss Mary X. Gunter at her home on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnes Johnson anounce the birth of a daughter hursday, October 27, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name Cecilia Estelle.

Frazer Redd, of Chattanooga, Tenn a guest at the Hotel Georgian Ter-

S. Merrihew, of Atlanta, is at the Hotel Georgian Terrace,

H. C. Flemister, of Memphis, Tenn., registered at the Hotel Georgian

Miss Roselle Mercier Montgomery, of New York, arrived Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Haralson Bleckley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Collins. of

Memphis, Tenn., are registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace, Ben H. Perkins, of Alexandria, La., stopping at the Hotel Georgian Ter-

Mrs. J. E. Ingraham, of St. Augus-

tine, Fla., is spending a month at Blackman health resort on Peachtree Mr. and Mrs. L. J Steele, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Lordine Vivian, October 23, at Eskridge sanatorium. Mrs. Steele was formerly, Miss Vivian Houghtby.

Miss Irene Colwell has returne home after having spent the past two weeks in Indiana and other points in the middle west.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, president of the Georgia Press association, is spending a few days at the Hotel Ansley. Miss Woodward leaves today for Blairsville, Ga., before returning to Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Royer and family, Miss Ethel Royer, Miss Mary Royer, Louise Royer and David Royer, formerly of Baltimore, Md., have caken possession of the Cottingham home at 179 Westminster drive, where they will make their future lighter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shand, Mr. and Mrs. James Shand and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hostetter, all of Lancaster, Pa., arrived in their private car Friday morning and are guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. They were among the out-of-town guests attending the marriage Saturday of Miss Nancy Tripp and Alexander Shand, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thad Morrison is convalescing at St. Joseph's Infirmary following an at St. Joseph's Infirmary following an

E. H. Lewis, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hill Jones will leave their summer home at Sha-ron, Conn., November 1 and will be at the Berkshire, 21 East Fifty-Second street, New York city, for the winter.

Mrs. Holland Lowndes and Miss Pearl Wilkinson, of San Antonio, Pexas, are spending some time with

W. L. Throop, of Nashville, Tenn., is registered at the Hotel Georgian Terrace.

Lovely Brides of Autumn Pictured in Bridal Costumes



street, New York city, or the winter Gerrare.

Among the recent arrivals at the Adhanta Billione hold are Roy F. Munn and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nor. Miss Margaret McGown, of New York city. Butter, of Yes, and Mrs. F. J. Nor. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and M

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Tallulah School Receives Impetus at Trustees' Meeting

woman putting the cost of a winter cruise into a perpetual scholarship in memory of a dear one; of a son establishing a perpetual scholarship in the sacred name of a mother whom for 30 years he had loved no less dearly because she had gone away; of a sister thus honoring a brother long dead, who "from the time I was a little orphan girl of six years, gave me everything that was worth-while in my life;" of loving parents and grandparents giving scholarships for helpless children in the name of their own petted darlings who might thereby learn the pleasure of dividing; of givers who felt their own names sounded sweeter as donor of a chance.

Tributes Paid.

Mrs. Religior H. Leave, chairway and originality of the young artist's design and execution. by learn the pleasure of dividing; of givers who felt their own names sounded sweeter as donor of a chance in life to a mountain child; of grief flowering into service in the gift of a father and little girl in memory of a dear one gone away; of a generous friend of the friendless sending another splendid gift with the cheering message: "You have made good use of those talents I have given; here are more talents for your handling;" of groups of young people laying aside their pleasure and ease to help the "Light in the Mountains;" of long, quiet, patient service to a great cause, rewarded by well-deserved tributes lovingly bestowed.

Such incidents as these supplied a continued thrill at the semi-annual dinner of the trustees of the Tallulah Falls school in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman' city. Trustees residents, Mrs. Price Gilberg, secre-

Mrs. Betty Keenan Boyd gave a perpetual of \$2,000 in memory of her brother, the late William Jackson Keenan, of South Carolina.

The story of a boy anxious to de-sented to Mrs. Ottley a remarkable lay his first tuxedo so another boy cake, which had been decorated by could go to school; of a beautiful Miss Jeanette Brown, of Bowdon. The woman putting the cost of a winter cake was built in three tiers to repre-

continued thrill at the semi-annual dinner of the trustees of the Tallulah Falls school in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday evening, October 25. An S O S call for forty more scholarships for mountain children has been made necessary by the enlarged space of the Greater Tallulah which now accommodates 109 girls and boys in the school home. The following gifts partly supplying this crying need were made or announced at the dinner. Lewis H. Beek, additional to an already established scholarship fund of \$15,000 the sum of \$8,000. (This gift was made through Mrs. Howard H. McCall, trustee of Tallulah Falls school and one of three trustees of the Lewis H. Beek fund), Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship established the George Winship established the George Winship, of Atlanta. (Mrs. Winship had already established the George Winship, of Atlanta. (Mrs. Winship had already established the Anna Nowlan Thiot perpetual in memory of her mother).

Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, a perpetual scholarship of \$2,000 in memory of his mother to be known as the Valeria Jones Lamar perpetual. This announcement was made for Mr. Lamar by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, vice president of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee. Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon; fifth, Mrs. Oscar Paknour, of Goulege Park; eighth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; ninth, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, ninth, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Mrs. William Preston, Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Tifton; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Atlants, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of More, Preston, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Winship, Mrs. James J. Ragan, Mrs. George Winship, of \$2,000 in memory of her mother).

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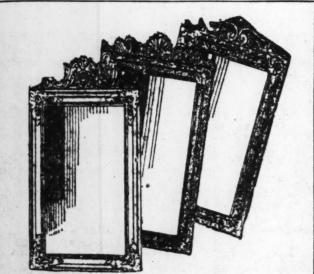
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Miss McGehee Weds Mr. Mahone's Of Macon, at Talbotton Home

Talbotton, Ga., October 29—Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Louise Lane McGhee, of Talbotton, and Robert Carlton Mahone, of Macon, which was solemnized at

valley Jilies and was met at the altar con. Ga.

of Miss Louise Lane McGhee, of Talbotton, and Robert Carlton Mahone, of Macon, which was solemnized at high noon Saturday, October 29, at the home of the bride's parents. The ring ceremony was performed by Dr. J. H. Jackson, pastor of First Methodist church.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march the bridal party descended the stairs; first came the matron of honor, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, of Americus; next Miss Mary Mahone, bridesmaid and sister of the groom, who was followed by Miss Virginia McGehee, cousin of the bride, acting as maid of honor.

All the attendants were dressed in shades of brown and tan, and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Next came the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Colonel John Howard McGehee, Her costume was also of tan with accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow rosehuds and valley Jilies and was met at the altar

Bishop and Mrs. W. A. Candler To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The cordial, social interest of At- of two lives of beautiful service and lanta and the entire state of Georgia long usefulness.

Mrs. Candler, as Miss Sarah An centers in the announcement that Bishop and Mrs. Warren Akin Can-dler will celebrate the fiftieth anni-21, 1877, and since that time they

versary of their wedding Monday evening, November 21, at a large and brilliant reception to be held from civic advancement of the state.

8 to 10 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Receiving with Bishop and Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Candler are among the most beloved and respected citi-the most beloved and respected citi-zens of Atlanta, their fiftieth wed-and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler. ding anniversary to form the climax of Covingtor

Miss McClellan Honors New President of 1812 Daughters

ed at tea Thursday at the Candler tive ears. hotel in Decatur honoring the state! with the president's table in the cen-ter, at which were scated the hostess, Miss McClellan; the honor guest, Mrs. Weaver; Honorable Hooper Alexander and Mrs. Alexander; Mrs. Ramseur, of Richmond, Va., the guest of Miss McClellan, and Mrs. Alonzo Dickers and Mrs. Alonzo

Honorable Hooper Alexander, who spoke on the subject of the "War of 1812," brought out many interesting 1812," brought out many interesting points relating to this war. He closed his splendid address with an eloquent tribute to the late Henry Grady. A musical program was given by Mrs. E. C. Colwell, Mrs. Clarence Ford,

Preceding the tea was the first fall meeting of the United States Daughters of 1812, with Mrs. James Drake Weaver presiding. This meeting was full of interest to the Georgia daugh-ters, it being the first at which the

rect use of flags; Mrs. B. W. Martin. chairman of Real Daughters.
Four new members were received, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman, Mrs. C. E. Crawley, Mrs. George M. Ransome and Mrs. Frances E. Powell. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who has just red for this sale. Alonzo Richardson, who has just returned from New York, where she has been in the interest of better films and in attendance upon the "trades conference," talked most interestingly Members of the Beta Tau sorgit

Miss Marianne McClellan entertain- | sides" her every word fell upon atten-

Mrs. Patrick Bray presented a piece Daughters of 1812 in compliment to of wood from a sorbus tree which was the newly-elected president, Mrs. planted at Mount Vernon by George James Drake Weaver. The tea was Washington, and which she will have served in the ballroom at small tables made into a historical gavel for the Daughters of 1812. This piece of wood was given to Mrs. Bray by the tree surgeon at Mount Vernon two years ago at a time he was operating on the old tree, almost gone, to pre-

serve it.

The president read the beautiful tribute recently published from the pen of Mrs. Chauncey Smith in mem-ory of Mrs. E. L. Connally.

Hospital Group Makes Plans for Bazar.

Mrs. Clarence Ford,
Mrs. Charles Carter and Walter Herbert.

The hc.pital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club at the meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday morning completed plans for taking part iff the mammoth bazar in November. Articles manufactured by patients in Hospital 48, and dolls made entire ly of wood, by disabled veterans, and artistically dressed by the members of this committee, will be on sale.

ters, it being the first at which the newly-elected president has presided. There were many gratifying reports and talks made by the officers. Especially interesting was the talk by Miss Nina Hornady, the beloved vice president for life.

The following chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Weaver: Miss Marrianne McClellan, program chairman of Mrs. Patrick Bray, state chairman of committee will be on sale. This committee has been successful in securing the entrance into the Battle Hill sanitarium of a man who is supported by this group of women is asked in keeping this man supplied with the small comforts which he is allowed to have.

Wednesday members of the hospital committee will be on sale.

anne McClellan, program chairman; Mrs. Patrick Bray, state chairman of scholarships; Mrs. Bray will also be in charge of the press work for the local chapter and state. Mrs. Moreland Speer, chairman of marking graves of 1812 soldiers; Mrs. Luther Wyatt Tucker, chairman of patriotic education; Mrs. C. Decker Tebo, chairman of medals; Miss Waverly Huson, chairman of Americanization; Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. W. H. Smaw, chairman of correct weet follows. Mrs. Luther which is the female surgical dressings used in ward "D." which is the female surgical committee will meet in the assembly committee will assembly assembl patients.

conference," talked most interestingly upon the subject of pictures, especially "Old Ironsides," which will be shown in Atlanta soon. As the Daughters of 1812 have done such a splendid part in restoring "Old Ironsides."

Members of the Beta Tau sorority will entertain at 9 o'clock Monday evening, October 31, at the informal Halloween dance at the home of Miss Carroll Thompson on Fourteenth street.

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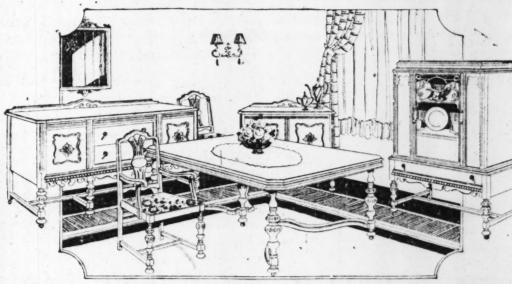


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Meetings

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E., meets Thursday evening, November in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464

The Ladies' Pioneer society meets

in the pine room of the Ansley hotel Wednesday, November 2, at 3 o'clock.

Dixie lodge No. 810, ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, November 3, in the Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

Cherokee avenue, S. E.

ing is called for 2:30 o'clock.

Local Y.W.C.A. To Participate Service Star Legion Drama League Will Present In World Fellowship Week To Give Program

sub-chairman of the world fellowship committee, and Miss Frances Freeborn, director of dramatics.

Every club and department of the association has chosen one or more countries to represent on this occasion. From 7 until 8:30 o clock exhibits showing the dress, costume and food of the various nations will be on display at the building and at 8:30 o clock the groups will assemble in the gymnasium for an interesting and colorful pageant.

The nations to be portrayed will be represented by the following groups:

South America. Girl Reserves; Turkey, S. I. S. P. club: Japan, health education department; India, Old Glory club; Palesti, e and Persia, membership department; Syria, Clover club; China, Business Girls league; Mexico, industrial department; Esthonia and Latvia, girls from the residence.

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The High School Inter-Club Council of Atlanta Girl Reserves meets on Friday evening, November 4, at 5:30 o'clock at the V. W. C. A. This sentitives were Mbsess Lilla Boozer, Bobie Walker, Esther Arthur, Carra Ingram, Mabei White, Marion Reid, and Louise blood with the relatives and close friends.

James Provident Miss Lila Boozer, Bob by Dr. S. R. Belk in the presence of the Schools, is hended by the following proposition was a short peem the residence.

The High School Inter-Club Council of the Marion Reid and Louise by the following the Girl Reserves meets on Friday evening More and Miss Carra Ingram, Mabei White, Marion Reid and Louise by Well and Main street and West Rugby avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Mizell, chairman of the department of good roads and safety first, will have charge of the program and will introduce Mrs. Norgan Sharp, president of the Atlanta ?cd-cration of Women's Clubs and hairman for Georgia of the Appalachian division of the Dixie highway, who will speak on "Good Roads."

Miss Emmie Fincher entertained at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Davison's Tea Room, honoring her club.

Those present were: Mesdames Joe Rahlert, James L. Wardlaw, R. J. Wade, Misses Velma Mitchell, Majorie Hogan, Kathleen Ashe, Cathe-

The marriage of Miss Pearl Blair and Minor Jefferson Watts, of Tallahassee, Fla., took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julia S. Broyles, of 643 Cresthill avenue, October 8, at 5 o'cleck. The ceremony was performed by Dr. S. R. Belk in the presence of collect the relatives and close friends.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Nov. 10 The new college newspaper. "The West Georgia Collegian." came off the pressea last week and has been distributed to the

the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. will part by Miss Jane Robinson, of the Girls High school, president, and is composed of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve Known of the January of the Local association observe World Fellowship week will be celebrated in the 15 countries when the property of the Local association observe World Fellowship week will be celebrated in the 15 countries when established and emphasis will be placed on a closer union of appreciation and sympathy among the peoples of all nations.

The local pregram will include a week of study of the customs and problems of other customs and problems of other countries, featured by the use of the world fellowship devotors at all club meetings and will contained by the use of the world fellowship devotors at all club meetings and will be gridented in an elaborate festival, seem to the drawn league from the farman league will present Cornelia Otis Skinner, New York and ecommediate a visit and commediate of the dramatic first the drawn of the dramatic of the Theater Guild of New York's office day program will be include a visit of the clusters of the Atlanta for an elaborate feeting and will have been established and emphasis will be in clarge of Joseph and has won great success in character sketches Thurst object the success in claracter of the church. Other and the girls who live there, numbering and will have been dead to the present of the church. Other atlants of the church, Other atlants of the church of the drawn league from the New York office of the theater the success in character sketches Thurst and the proposal control of the church of the church. Other the drawn league from the New York office of the theater the public in a long time.

An interesting election was been calculated by the use of the world fellowship committee, and Miss Promes Feerborn, directed Miss January and elected Mis On Armistice Day

The Atlanta Drama league will present Cornella Otis Skinner, New York actress and commedienne, at the Work actress and commedienne, at the Work men's Club in a series of dramatic of the Theater Guild of New York's first road company. This company unveiling of a memorial tablet to the early control of the Company of t

Gives Bridge-Tea. Miss Emmie Fincher entertained at

jorie Hogan, Kathleen Ashe, Catherine Sanford and Fincher.

Mrs. E. L. Copelan Honors Daughter.

Mrs. E. L. Copelan entertained Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home, 1392 Beatie avenue, cel-ebrating the seventh birthday of her little daughter, Nylic Copelan. Forty

Bowdon College News Is of Interest.

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Colquitt, grand secretary of Georgia All members are urged to attend Visitors are invited. Tuesday, November 1 at 3 o'clock on the mezzenine floor of the Georgian Terrace. The executive board meet-

Delta fraternity meets with Miss Clara Bright, 428 Seminole avenue, N. E. November 5, at 2:30 o'clock. The Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church meets Tuesday evening, November 1, at 6:30 o'clock at the

The board of management of the Atlanta chapter, J. A. R., meets Thursday, November 3, at 10:30 o'clock at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. J. M. High, 58 Fifteenth street, N. E. The T. E. L. class of Grant Park Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. L. Amos, 1419 Eric street, Thursday morning, November 3, at 10

> The executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter of the D. A. R., meets Wednesday, November 2, at the chapter house.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S. The Woman's Relief corps. G. A. R., meets Thursday, November 3, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. MacKnight, 311 Ninth street, N. E. meets Tuesday evening in the Decatur Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock. There will be candidates to take the degrees of the order. All qualified members of the order are invited.

> The All Saints' Episcopal church branch of the Woman's Auxiliary meets with Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 132 Westminster drive, Monday, November at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry W. Davis, liocesan president, will make report of the Synod held October 25-27 at

The Atlanta Humane society meets in room 207 Chamber of Commerce building Wednesday, November 2, at

The North Peachtree Woman's club The Atlanta chapter of Hadassah meets Tuesday, November 1, at 3 o'clock, at the Jewish Woman's club. meets November 2 at 3 o'clock in the Masonic building at Buckhead.

The Methodist board of city missions meets on Tuesday morning at 10 of Mrs. E. H. Bangert, 1610 Rogers avenue, S. W., Wednesday, Novem-Electa chapter No. 6. Order of the

Eastern Star, meets Tuesday evening.
November 1, 160 Central avenue, S.
W., at 8 o'clock. A memorial service at the Ansley hotel in the pine room.

Atlanta Music Club To Present Program Wednesday at Church

column paper with equalized headlines and is complete in every detail of workmanship and composition.

An inspiring ceremony marked the recent unveiling of a memorial tablet to the early benefactor of Bowdon college, William Terry Colquitt, whose munificence made ber 2 at 11 o'clock.

streets, Wednesday morning, November 2, at 11 o'clock.

Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist, will give the program, assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, soprano, and George Linduer, violinist. Miss Bartholomew, who is dean of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists and one of the south's foremost concert organists, was signally honored this past summer with the invitation from the American Guild of Organists to give a concert at the national convention in Washington. Last week Miss Bartholomew responded to the many requests by repeating the program for the Atlanta lovers of organ music.

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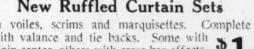
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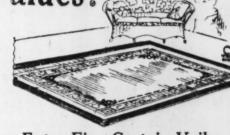
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Tallulah Trustees Honor Mrs. Nicholes and Mrs. Tift On Modern Topics

At the close of the dinner of Tallulah Falls trustees at Atlanta Wom-chairman of memorials and tributes, an's club Tuesday evening, two "Addison said the greatest essen-

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nal buildings possible and many later of Heaven, for it was a lovely sight gifts have attested her affection and loyalty.

Both Mrs. Tift and Mrs. Nicholes were present and acknowledged these tributes in a few words. The awards death. I wish I could tell you what

Mrs. Richardson Presents News of Southeastern Council

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson gives the proven and the following resolution following interesting ecount of the was unanimously adopted, this resolu-

The southeastern council at New port News October 19-21 presented a program of unusual interest and help-fulness. Georgia was very much in evidence on the program. Mrs. A. P. Brantley gave the report from Tallulah Falls school, from the other work of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the state as well as a most state of the st the state, as well as a most comprehensive report of the council at Grand Rapids in June. This report was given at the luncheon in Hampton, where the women from the at Grand Rapids in June. This report was given at the luncheon in Hampton, where the women from the southeast were the guests of the Hampton Woman's club at the beautiful country clubhouse. The council's two speakers at this luncheon were from Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who gave the "Value of Regional Meetings," bringing to the council a vision of its power and the reasons for maintaining the traditions of the "solid south" in all club effort. She maintaining the traditions of the id south" in all club effort. She id south" in all club effort. She cifed the instance that through the efforts of the organized women, the efforts of the organized women, the club, recognizing the basic truth of the Bible and realizing that the function of the properties of the control of the properties of the propert protest starting in the southland, that at a cost of \$90,000 already ex-pended, the book, "The American Tragedy," would not be filmed, but had been scrapped. Mrs. Richard-son also responded to the addresses of welcome the opening night.

of welcome the opening night. Mrs. Stafford's splendid paper on the history of the official page of Georgia's club life was well received

Pertinent club slogans were advo-cated by Mrs. Gillentine of Tennessee. Some of them were as follows:

1. "Keep beer on its bier;" 2, "Every child under a school roof and a

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knowledge of the Scriptures; there-fore, be it "Resolved, That the members of the

demental training emanating from fa-miliarity with its precious precepts do their utmost in their own homes and communities to stimulate renewed interest in reading the Bible and in memorizing its choicest gems; and, be it further

Mrs. Stafford's spiending page of the history of the official page of Georgia's club life was well received and has been printed on the club page of The Constitution.

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"Little Lessons in Public Speak-time of the leaders in the council of Women's Clubs attempt to influence leaders in vocational training school movements of the Momen's Clubs attempt to influence leaders in the council of Women's Clubs attempt to influence supervisors of playgrounds, story tellers in children's libraries, directors of summer camps, superintendents of cents. see. Some of them were as follows:

1. "Keep beer on its bier;" 2. "Every child under a school roof and a prepared teacher in every school room:" 3. "Not a dark eye in all our sonthland, no illiteracy by 1930;" 4, "Make prayer the mainspring of all offert."

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That the dark cloud of atheism and atheistic teaching is threatening to descend on the southland was clearly effort.

Schools of the nation.

Mrs. Gillentine urged that the women of the indifferent women of the time to register, and to make every effort to get out the vote as another means to offset the danger which

It was most interesting to hear Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, commissioner of public welfare of North Carolina, tell public welfare of North Carolina, tell of the fight in that state on the board of public welfare, which had its counterpart in our own state, with the same results. Mrs. Johnson's reason for the fight on the state boards, "Some institutions and public offices cannot bear the light of investigation and supersymptoms." and supervision.

Mrs. Jerman's Address.

The address of Mrs. Palmer Jerman, of North Carolina, on citizen ship was an outstanding even of the council. Mrs. Jerman substituted for Mrs. Sherman, who found it impossible to attend. The pageant following put on by the Newport News clubular position, you are a deluded body.

"To be your trustee president is not to play to dream, to drift, but

Mrs. Williams Named Recording Secretary.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley announces the appointment of Mrs. Homer williams as recording secretary of the Georgia Federation of Wom-en's Clubs to succeed Mrs. Robert Heinsohn who is leaving for Phil-adelphia where she will make her

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Sixteen Programs Interest Clubwomen

marked tributes for unusual service were paid.

The new college for boys at the school was named Nicholes House, in honor of Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, of Atlanta, chairman of supplies since the greater Tallulah building program.

In honor of Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Tifton, the trustees established a perpetual scholarship to be known as the Bessie Willingham Tift scholarship. Mrs. Tift was one of four original trustees of the school and has always been its ardent friend. Her gift of all the lumber made the two original buildings possible and many later.

Addison said the greatest essentials are something to love, something to love, and community service have been completed in a booklet compiled for the use of women's clubs, civic leagues and all organizations interested in better government and community service in joy and a new benediction breathed in ony life by a visit to my children at our school. My joy was emphasized because I went without trustee president, Passie Fennal trustees of the school and has always been its ardent friend. Her gift of all the lumber made the two original buildings possible and many later

t woman's Home Companion. These remaining manuscripts, submitted in the program contest which was announced in the Woman's Home Companion for November. 1922. The judges awarding the prizes were:

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman division of training for citizenship, Genefal Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Lida Hafford, General Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Lida Hafford, General Federation of Women's clubs, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, state superintendent of schools in the state of Washington; Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the good citizenship bureau. Woman's Home Companion.

The book was compiled in response to the requests for help in planning programs, which have poured into the good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home Companion during the past year. The prize-winning programs have been used with success

tion to be submitted to every state past year. The prize-winning programs have been used with success by the clubs for which they were ar-Whereas, the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism declares that the philosophy of atheism is to be planted in the minds of overwhereas, atheistic forces demand that the use of the Bible in public schools shall be prohibited; and. just the sort of program needed, secure most satisfactory results your club, do not confine yourself

> owns the size of yours. Study the rograms in all classes. "The Modern Life Programs" includes a practical study outline of problems in which the American home-making woman is interested; 24 pro-grams for clubs complete in every de-

the programs scheduled for cities

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and writing a paper, with special emphasis on sources of information.

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women, with examples. Price, 10 of women leaders. Price, 4 cents.

11th District Board

Meets in Waycross The executive board of the leventh district, Federation of eleventh district, Federation of Women's clubs, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, in Waycross, Tuesday, November 1, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. Dimmock, and The Georgians will entertain the out of town members at leach at 1 o'clock.

a visit of Mrs. Ottley's means to

at lunch at 1 o'clock.

put on by the Newport News clubwomen, depicting every department of club work, was so well received 'hart the suggestion was made that this be printed and sold to other clubs wishing to present club work in a most charming way.

Virginia is forging ahead in clubhomes. Suffolk under the president of the suggestion was a made club home. Suffolk under the president cy of Mrs. Henry Eley, has just opened a commobilous and beautiful club home and library.

Newport News reports two water front lots, paid for, and a building fund of \$4.000 in the Lank.

The social side of the council was marked by visits to historical shrines with which tidewater Virginia abounds. Lunceon at old William and Mary college, in the beautiful new administration building, a memorial to Kate Waller Barrett, a visit to historic old churches, to Langley field, where we saw the progress our government is making in air service, and finally, our quarriers in quaint old "Colony Inn." antique in furnishings but up to-date in service. The beautiful attention of the Kewport News and Hampton chibistoric old churches, to Langley field, where we saw the progress our government is making in air service, and finally, our quarriers in quaint old "Colony Inn." antique in furnishings but up to-date in service. The beautiful attention of the Kewport News and Hampton chibistoric old churches, to Langley field, where we saw the progress our government is making in air service, and finally, our quarriers in quaint old "Colony Inn." antique in furnishings but up to-date in service. The beautiful attention of the Kept asking (How and where, where did these and 1 think we will also say that tention of the Kept asking (How and where). The service is the service of the third or the furnishing to the project of the third or the furnishing to the president is attention of the kentle of the service of the three plants and the service of the service of the three plants are the sun and moon and thouse to house and hill to hill. At the proposed of the council of the furnis and as this little cottage was to be the temple of these little apostles I said this building must bear their benefactor's name, and right then and there Mrs. Ottley and I dedicated this building to our beloved Mrs. Nicholes, to be known as Nicholes Home, for I knew my committee and you trustees would approve. So, my dear Mrs. Nicholes, as chairman of name and memorial gifts, I want to place your name among life's immortals;

"For they are not dead who live In hearts they leave behind In those they have blessed They live a life again And shall live through the years Eternal life and grow Each day more beautiful As Time declares your good Forgets the rest and proves Your immortality!"

Each day more beautiful
As Time declares your good
Forgels the rest and proves
Your immortality!"

To Mrs. H. H. Tift. seated in front of her. Mrs. Jones said:
"And now another sacred duty is mine. Dorothy Arkwright has immortalized again that dear old hymn of our forefathers—"Must I be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease while others fought to win the prize and sailed through blood seas?" When we think of the early days of Tallulah Falls school, our Emmanuel, there are a few (not as many as you think) who have "sailed through bloody seas." Somehow I believe the goal is a little more precious when

Hold Founders' Scholarships



Two little mountain girls, both 13 years of age, who hold the unders' perpetual scholarships at Tallulah Falls school which are the tributes of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs to Mrs. Julius Brown, founder, and Mrs W. P. Pattillo, first president. At the left is Berenice Adams, of Habersham couty, holder of the Frances Fort Brown perpetual scholarship; right, Janie Hicks, of Rabun county, holder of the Sallie Chase Pattillo perpetual scholarship.

gives explicit directions for outlining

education of adult citizens and of the special committee on illiteracy of the department. The sweep of subjects offered is broad and embraces many phases and problems of this important matter, and the chairmen of these divisions have prepared pamphlets of great value in making plans

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Reports of Chairmen Feature State Executive Board Meeting

gia Federation of Women's Clubs held do its part in the general federation the semi-annual meeting at the At- home survey which has not been com-

one sweet noble, beautiful Christian spirit who always came to our rescue with a gift in her hand, a prayer on her lips and a song in her heart. I could not, if I had time, define this noble woman and her gifts. Only three times have we honored and glorified our helpers by bestowing upon them, and their names a perpetual feet. them and their names a perpetual scholarship—Miss Sarah White, Miss Celeste Parrish and Mrs. S. C. Morgan—but tonight we want to add another name to this glorious trio of celestials and in recognition of a service that cannot be computed in this world's wealth. We want to lay a crown of love, of reverence and annercrown of love, of reverence and appreciation upon the head and heart of

The executive board of the Geor- The president asked that Georgia lanta Woman's club Wednesday, October 26. The meeting was called to of the board of illiteracy campaign order at 9:30 o'clock by the presidence waged and asked that all of the order at 9:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Thirty-seven members were present.

are being overcome: The blanks that Mrs. Brenner, as chairman of mem-bership committee, got out will solve the difficulty when the districts have learned to use them to the best advantage. District presidents were asked to use the blanks for district reports and so have an accurate record ready at all times. Mrs. Brenner reported 10 new clubs since the last board meeting with 205 members.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, second vice president, talked on program, and said that a tentative program from the state convention at Decatur would be offered at the February board meet-The treasurer had an encouraging

report in that more clubs were paid up than ever before this early in the club year. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia, talked on the work of the Georgia federation and told of the district, county and club meetings she had attended during the past six was closed by handing the president a

copy of her resignation as recording secretary of the Georgia federation. Mrs. Heinsohn, the organization's youngest officer and dearly loved by Georgia clubwomen, has made a most efficient secretary and it was with deep regret that her resignation was necessarily accepted as she is going to Philadelphia to make her home.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, corresponding secretary, made a report and the foundations were reported.

Meet in Marietta.

7th District Will

Mrs. Charles McGarity, president of the seventh district of Fedcerated clubs, announces that the seventh district convention will be held with the Cobb county Federation at the Marietta Woman's club house the latter part of November, the exact date and program to be announced later.

Atlantans Visit Fairburn Garden Club Meetings

The Fairburn Garden club had as distinguished guests Thursday afternoon Mrs. Joel Hunter and Mrs. Arthur Tufts, co-chairmen of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's club. The subject was "Roses," and Mrs. Hunter spoke on the origin and culture of the rose, while Mrs. Tufts told of the beauties of the rose and culture of the rose, while Mrs. Tufts told of the beauties of the rose gardens of the west which she has recently visited. A happy surprise was a short talk by Joel Hunter, ana short talk by Joel Hunter, auother distinguished visitor, and an
enthusiastic lover of roses. The roll
call formed a part of the program,
and each member responded to her
name by giving a quotation about the
rose, at the same time placing a rose
in a silver vase on the president's
table. A group of songs "A Bowl of
Roses," "Roses in Picardy" and "The
Last Rose of Summer," were sung by Last Rose of Summer" were sung by

Mrs. W. E. Suttles.

The club has enjoyed a most suc cessful summer. In addition to a midsummer flower show, all members have planted seeds for perennial bor-ders, and bulbs for a spring tulip show. Plans are under way for a Georgia's Federated Clubwomen

Will Observe Education Week

Georgia's Federation of Club United States of this system. You Women will observe education week, bare an enthusiast in your schools—have an enthusiast in your schools—but him up.

3. Deans for girls in high schools—set apart by the general federation for November 6 to 17, and urges the Sabbatical leave for tenchers. Let set apart by the general federation for November 6 to 17, and urges the use of programs of study prepared by divisions of public instruction and education of sdult citizens and of the for Our Community. The charman of vacant lots has recently received consent of the Atlanta and West Point railroad officials to make a park on their property in the center of town in which the clubwomen will plant shrubbery and flowers.

for education week.

Some of the suggestions on the subjects are included in the general plan, and offered for celebrations of this character, can be enlarged to suit any need, and lend themselves to a community program as well as club meetings.

These suggestions are:

5. Pre-school education, nursery schools, kindergartens. Have an expension of this fascinating work.

6. Natural science and nature study in the schools. Let the Boy and Girl Scouts tell you what nature means to them.

7. Education of the adult citizen—university extension, opportunity

meetings.

These suggestions are:

1. Methods of public school organization, state, county and city boards. Have you the best sort?

Speaker, the county or city super-intendent.

2. The metric system of weights and measures. The general federation for its aboltishment.

A the defermance of the adult citizen—university extension, opportunity schools, reading courses, library extension, better American speech. A full program for one afternoon.

Speaker, the county or city super-intendent.

The fact, the threat, plans of the general federation for its aboltishment. What are you doing about it in your city, your county, your state, your sic. Mrs. Hodgson, division of mustic. Mrs. Hodgson urged that the children be taught music that they might appreciate the good and beautiful in music. Mrs. Hodgson announced that appreciate the good and beautiful in music. Mrs. Hodgson announced that Mrs. S. M. Inman would award another silk flag to the district singing "Georgia Land." the federation song best, according to the rules of the contest. Chairman of literature suggested that clubs needing programs study Current Topic and take the topics from General federation activities which embrace every line of practical and cultural interests.

Mrs. Alyce Taylor, chairman of finance, and her committee, Mesdames J. N. Bateman, J. B. Herreshoff, George Brower, W. B. Price-Smith, will be hostesses for the large benefit bridge to be given at the club November 2.

Among those having reservations are: Mesdames S. J. Heidner, E. B. Havis, Jr., W. D. Didknow, M. L. Semon, M. L. Thrower, Walter Sims, John S. Brogdon, H. E. Jessup, Thomas Gore, L. D. Loughridge, and her work.

De La Pierre, chairs.

Mrs. Charlton Hudson, the newly-appointed chairman of the department of public welfare, was unavoidably absent, but because of the importance of her outline of work the rule that no reports be sent was dispensed with and her report read by Mrs. Price Gilbert.

Chairmen Report.

Mrs. C. M. Snelling spoke briefly on club institutes; Mrs. G. A. Johns on community service; Mrs. J. M. on club institutes; Mrs. G. A. Jours on community service; Mrs. J. M. Patterson. good roads and highways; Mrs. A. D. McCurry, Winder. on health; Mrs. H. G. Hastings made a report on child welfare; Mrs. Alouzo, Richardson spoke on the work done by the legislative committee; Mrs. Oscar Peeples on social and industrial relations; Mrs. John Quinn reported gift scholarships; Mrs. W. R. Price-Smith, chairman business scholarships, reported the amount appropriated by the Georgia legislature for home economics and announced an exhibit of home economics products November 16, 17 and 18; Mrs. Peterson, a director for life, was present and spoke in response to the president's invitation: Mrs. Walton Purdom reported on international laws.

Mrs. Price Gilbert, chairman of revision of constitution, read the proposed changes in by-laws.

Mrs. S. M. Imman, chairman of

posed changes in by-laws.

Mrs. S. M. Inman, chairman of resolutions, and her committee tender-ed proposed rules governing resolu-tions to be presented to the state con-vention for action. Two resolutions recommended by the resolutions com-

During the luncheon hour the folsponding secretary, made a report and the foundations were reported.

Mrs. Ottley Speaks.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, speaking for Tallulah Falls school, told of the jubilant meeting of the board of trustees when eight new perpetual scholarships were presented to the school. The Tallulah Falls High school is now acted to the eleventh grade has president urged the members of the board to attend the district meetings.

Tenth District President Issues Convention Call

Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille, president of the tenth district, issues the following convention call:

Each club president will tell of the one outstanding piece of work done by her club since June, 1926. Club

Special Attention to Following:

The president of each club is remeasured to see that each delegate is every way whereby we may make this provided with a copy of the call and a most successful convention. I. an official credential card. Please elect delegates at once and send names annual convention to meet in to Mrs. Phillips Abbot, Louisville, Ga. ville, Ga. November 15-16, 1927

the following convention call:

The furteenth annual convention of the tenth district. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is called for November 15, 16 at Louisville, Ga. The convention will open with a reception at the home of Mrs. W. S. Murphy Tuesday afternoon, November 16, at 6 o'clock, and will close Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at 5 o'clock.

The hostess club will be the Louisville P.-T. A. The sessions of the convention will be held at the Baptist church. Mrs. Phillips Abbott, of Louisville, is chairman of the credentials committee.

Representation. Louisville, is chairman of the eredentials committee.

Representation.

Section 1.—Each per capita paying club, group 1, shall be represented by its president or appointee and by one

one outstanding piece of work done by her club since June, 1926. Club presidents will not read their reports but will hand three typewritten copies

Third District Convention Meets in Reynolds Nov. 8-9

The Woman's Improvement Club of Reynolds will entertain the third district convention of the Women's Fednature of an oratorical contest. Every

vention will be held at the Methodist church at S o'clock of the first day. Among the out-of-town speakers for the guests at noon of the second day, this meeting will be Mrs. J. E. Hayes. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. Miss Emily Wandward and Mrs. P. E. Lee Andrea the district convention, the club Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. Miss Emily club has had the honor of entertain-will be the awarding of the Russell loving cup to the club that has been bership of almost one hundred.

State President Receives Year Books.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley acknowledges with thanks the following year books: Washington Woman's club, Bronte Study club, Woman's Club of Jefferson, Dalton Woman's club, Fitzgerald Woman's club.

Finance Committee. To Give Benefit Bridge November 2 A practical bit of information is that telling the clubs of the district when and where to pay certain funds.

seven members were present.

State chairmen had been asked to state chairmen had been asked to utiline their plan of work for the year. After the roll call the president gave a brief resume of her work since the last board meeting and spoke of the things she wished to see accomplished during the remainder of her presidency.

The president stated that she wanted to feel that she had furtilitied all of the responsibilities of the office and ureged her officers and chairmen to make good use of the time left for accomplishment in this administration.

We have borne our crosses and keep on singing:

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The president gave a brief account of the southeastern council of club women had just returned. The board which she and other Georgia rubo women had just returned. The board with she and of citizenship training, announced that she had furtilitied all of the responsibilities of the officer and ureged her officers and chairmen to make good use of the time left for accomplishment in this administration.

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erated clubs November 8-9 at the regu-lar fifteenth annual session. Regis-tration will begin at 3 o'clock on the

afternoon of the eighth. The president of the district, Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Fitzgerald, has called a meeting of her executive board for the same hour. The first open session of the convention will be held at the Methodist church at S coloky of the first day hundred guests are invited. The Wochurch at S coloky of the first day hundred guests are invited.

Eighth District Issues Supplement.

supplement to the year book with all of the changes in committees and other information for the workers of the district. Among other items of interest is the honor roll of clubs that have paid the Ella F. White endowment fund in full; there are thirteen of them. A financial report showing amounts paid to the Passie Fenton Ottley endowment and main-

School of Oratory

To Present Program. Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack, of the Eastlack School of Oratory, will pre-Eastlack School of Oratory, will present a number of junior pupils of the school Thursday afternoon, November 3, from 3 to 4 o'clock, in Halloween program at the home of Mrs. W. C. Liuch, on Linwood avenue, Those taking part are Frank Upchurch, Jr., John Gillon, Elim Gillon, Jr., Myrele Thomason, Evelyn Boho, Evelyn Combs. Henrietta Peacock, Sadie Thomason, Jeanette Linch.

The Saturday afternoon recitals will open at the school, 716 Grand Theater building, the first Saturday in November. The first recital will be a children's recital, from 3 to 4.8 Saturday, November 5.

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Miss Tripp Weds Mr. Shand At All Saints Church Ceremony Her piquant brunette beauty was emphasized by her wedding gown of

Among the loveliest of the fall weddings was that of Miss Nancy King Tripp to Alexander Capie Shand, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., which was solvent and Miss Almeda Hutcheson.

The marringe service was read by the marringe service was

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The marriage service was read by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

A profusion of palms and ierns fectively combined with tall floor standards of pink chrysanthemums adorned the church, the altar being banked with tropical foliage and illumined with cathedral candles.

A program of nuptial music preceded the ceremony.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Cecil M. Lemon and Miss Almeda Hutcheson, and caught with a brilliant antique gold ornament. Her hat was a close fitting model of dull old, worn with a becoming narrow veil of lace. Her only ornament was a handsome platinum bar pin studded with diamonds. A shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley completed her into match. They carried huge arm hounds are arranging for the all-day affair. There will be many interesting exhibits, but some space is yet available. Information for exhibitors may be had by telephoning Miss Elizabeth Young, West 1389-J.

The lovely bride entered the church and caught with a brilliant antique

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Wedding Breakfast. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Tripp, parents of the bride, entertained the memers of the bridal party and the famtiles of the bride and groom at a wedding breakfast at the Biltmore.

Placed in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel, the long breakfast tended and marked the beginning of table was beautiful in its floral decorations of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley in attractive arrange. of the valley in attractive arrange-ment in French baskets. The heart-

Mrs. W. D. King, aunt of the bride, wore American Beauty crepe and a black picture hat. Her flowers were a corsage of roses.
Covers were placed for the members of the bridal party and the members of the bridal party and the members of the families of the bride and groom, including Mr. and Mrs. Shand. Mr. and Mrs. James Shand, Mr. and Mrs. William Shahd, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetter, all of Lancaster Pa.: Mrs. William D. King, of Kennebunkport, Maine; Miss Barbara Shand. Miss Helen Shand and Miss Virginin Loos, of Philadelphia, Pa.: Miss Anne Mead, Miss Lottie Mead, Mrs. James E. Hill, Miss M·ry Hill and James Hill, of Rome: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lemon, Miss Marian Phillips. Miss Virginia Tripp, Miss Almeda Hutchenson, C. P. Conyers, Elmer Brown, Dr. Harvey H. McCord, Mrs. Clarence B. Palmer, Mrs. J. A. Rasbury and Mr, and Mrs. Tripp.
In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Shand left for New York, where they will sail November 2 on the Berengaria for Europe. On their return they will be at home at Alden Park, Germantown, Philadelphia.
The out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. James Shand, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetter, all of Lancaster, Pa.; A. C. Shand, father of the groom; his sisters, Misses Barbara and Helen Shand, and his niece, Miss Virginia Loos, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Bertha Newell, of Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. W. D. King, of Kennebunkport, Maine; Mrs. J. C. Hill, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaden and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gaden, of Memphis.

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There will be a number of amusement features, weiner, popcorn and peanut stands, and a grab bag and fish pond for the juniors. In the evening a plantation band will play for the country dances. The ladies are expected to wear cotton dresses and a prize will be given for the best cotton. costume worn at the

all dances being sponsored by the

ment in French baskets. The heartshaped bride's cake was placed in the center of the table. Dainty hand-painted gilt-edged placed cards marked each guest's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp were assisted in entertaining by their sister, Mrs. W. D. King, of Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mrs. Tripp, mother of the bride, was gowned in brown satin with a brown velour hat and a corsage bouquet of roses.

Mrs. W. D. King, aunt of the bride, wore-American Beauty crepe and a black picture lat. Her flowers were a corsage of roses.

Covers were placed for the members of the bridal party and the members of the bridal party

Ice Manufacturers To Give Dutch Supper.

Among the social festivities which will open the annual meeting of the National Association of Ice Manu-National Association of Ice Manufacturers in the stag Dutch supper to be given Monday evening at 7 o'clock by the editors of Refrigeration, which is the trade publication of the ice men. The supper will be in Refrigeration's private suites on the third floor of the Biltmore, and is complimentary to the manufacturers who serve the industry.

The editors of the journal will serve as bosts, assisted by several charming young matrons of the ice-making contingent, including Mesdames John

contingent, including Mesdames John W. Yopp, J. J. Chambers, O. H. Lowther, Hal Lambdin and Edward W. Groves.

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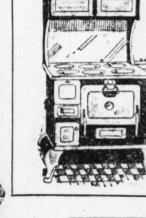
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Judge Watkins Addresses Moreland P.-T. A. Meeting

Mrs. Cleve Webb presented resolu-tions which were adopted. The reso-lutions were that the Moreland P.-T. A. reaffirm its confidence in the pub-lic school administration; that the Moreland P.-T. A. is opposed to any cut in the school program or reduc-

A paper sale will be held early in November. All members were requested to save papers and magazines. Two books will be furnished and a dentail certificate.

A new departure in the conditional and a dentail certificate. books will be furnished each year to every grade—this to be a nucleus for the new school library. A cooking school for the benefit of the four junior high schools will be held October 31 to November 4. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. D. W. Durden or members of the committee. Count A. K. Adams, high fourth; Mrs. J. C. Acock, low fourth; Mrs. L. A. Heinzberger, fourth; Mrs. A. R. Teun, high third; Mrs. E. S. Ewing, low third; Mrs. E. Bunnell, third; Mrs. W. L. Gray, low second; Mrs. J. A. Bartlett, second; Mrs. F. C. Cheney, high second; Mrs. J. C. Barfield, high first; Mrs. J. D. Morgis low first, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Morgis low first, Mrs. ond; Mrs. J. C. Barrield, high lirst; Mrs. J. D. Morris, low first; Mrs. F. R. Wiggins, first; Mrs. C. B. Screvens, high kindergarten; Mrs. J. C. Waldrop, low kindergarten; Mrs. M. C. Gordon, membership chairman.

Tech High P.-T. A. Reports Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Tech High school, which met Tuesday evening in the military building of the school, was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp.

Citizenship was the feature of the seeming furnished by the bistory decrease.

Hemphill, P.-T. A. Hears Jere Wells.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. Urges | Peeples St. P.-T. A.

Deploring the crowded and unsatisfactory condition of the school, the Parent-Teacher association of John B. Gordon school, at its meeting Tuesday. Miss Lillie work was brought to light when A talk on the spiritual training of the child by Judge Garland Watkins, of the Fulton county juvenile court, was the feature of the Moreland P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday evening.

Fully 400 parents were present to hear this interesting talk relating to the welfare of the boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 16. Judge

Formwalt school, presented the sub-ject of children's reading to the asso-ciation. Miss Solomon offered many practical suggestions for creating a desire to read on the part of the child, for creating a hunger and thirst for reading. She urged that a time be set aside each day for reading, and tion in the schedule of teachers' salaries; that Moreland P.-T. A. attempts to create a sentiment for an interested school appropriation. fortable chair; that parents occasionally take the children to the library, so that they may become familiar with it and feel at home there. Particularly Mrs. C. D. Knight, Mrs. C. D.

Faith P.-T. A. Features

The mothers of Faith P.-T. A. are of parents gave the prizes to Miss studying the health of their children. dent of the Ponce de Leon P.T. A.. Mary Rowland, third grade, and to Mrs. Ivey, sixth grade. The following chairmen of Mrs. Ivey, sixth grade. The following chairmen of which the number of under-cussed by which the number of under- committees: Health, Mrs. R. I., Turspeaker. Her instructive talk on the causes and remedies for underweight was most helpful. Miss Wesley, principal of Faith school, has writ-ten to the patrons of the school fine "health letters" with such attractive titles as "Bigger and Better Break-fast" and "Sleep My Little One. fast" and "Sleep, My Little One. Sleep." The response to the letters was shown in the enthusiastic reports given by the mothers at a round table discussion at the meetin. With the high aim of having every child in Faith school weigh what he should weigh the Faith P.-T. A. is going forward.

Decatur High School P.-T. A. Plans Party.

Citizenship was the feature of the permittenate, will be completed at a meeting of the Decatur High school revening furnished by the history department which recently gave this program over WSB. Mrs. Mellichamp gave an interesting talk on citizenship.

Another interesting talk was made by the principal. Professor W. O. Cheney, on the recent visit of the school's football team to Erie, Pa. Mr. Clift spoke five minutes on the needs and duties of the Community Chest. The president will name her standing committees at the next meeting.

With Berthepate, will be completed at a meeting of the Decatur High school of the bed with be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium. Mrs. W. H. Bowen, president, will preside. The preschool circle of the Crew Wednesday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the year and 23 moths fourth wednesday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the year and 23 moths fourth wednesday of the year and 23 moths from the circle meeting. The chairman, Mrs. G. F. Gottesman, asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday of every mouth asked the mothers to set the fourth Wednesday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the year and 23 mothers asked the mothers to set the fourth wednesday afternoon asked the mothers to set the fourth wednesday a

Grove Park P.-T. A. Holds Daddies' Meeting.

Hears Jere Wells.

"Proper Nutrition and Prevention of Diseases" was the subject of a splendid talk made by Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools to the Hemphill P.T. A. Thursday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Wells stressed the need of proper diet for the children and a well-balanced breakfast as the morning meal.

The proper growing consisted of a piece children and didless for having the highest per configuration.

well-halanced breakfast as the morning meal.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Clintonia Heath and a reading by Edith Sharpton, pupils of the school.

Plans were made for the Halloween party to be held at the school Friday evening. November 4, in honor of Fulton county school board of directors and Fulton county commissioners, who gave the beautiful new school building this year.

Support for School System Gives Educational

tween the ages of 7 and 16. Judge
Watkins presented the problem of the neglected boys and girls in a forceful manner.

Miss Julia Chapman, of the fifth grade, rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Hazel Powell.

Mrs, Cleve Webb presented resolutions and the substitution of the solution of the formwalt school, presented the substitution of the school of the sent would be sent. Miss Ray exhibited the doll which has been purchased and which is now being dressed to be sent to Greece. Miss Ray explained that they hoped in this way to secure a doll or some other interesting exhibit from every country, thus making a contact for the children with other peoples and other lands.

peoples and other lands.

Mrs. Z, V. Peterson, prevident, announced the appointment of the following standing committees: Grounds, Mrs. George Lyle; house, Mrs. Charles Clarke and Mrs. C. A. Stone; preschool, Mrs. Blaine Walker; children's reading, Mrs. J. T. Cagle; safety, Mrs. F. H. Gibn; publicity, Mrs. T. F. Mangham; family service, Mrs. George Long; better films, Mrs. J. A. Golden; ways and means, Mrs. Carl Gaddis; representatives to council, Mrs. G. F. Chafin, Mrs. C. D. Knight, Mrs. Storey and Mrs. W. F. Jones.

The attendance prize was awarded

Mrs. Carl Gaddis, ways and means

chairman, announced a big Halloween party to be given at the school on October 31. Games and contests will

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Chairmen. Mrs. Julius Lennard, new pres

plies, Mrs. Louis Morrison; social, Mrs. Dan Shadburn; clinic, Mrs. Clarke Harrison; better films, Mrs. Hugh Lasseter; class mothers, Mrs. Robert Davis; program, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., vice president; first grade class mothers, Mrs. H. E. M. well class mothers, Mrs. Robert Ramspek and grounds chairman, in charge, and Mrs. W. C. McLain; third grade Much credit is due all grade chairclass mothers, Mrs. J. H. Roberts and men for their cooperation, and the and Mrs. W. C. McLain; third grade class mothers, Mrs. J. H. Roberts and Mrs. Robert Hale; fourth grade class mothers, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Willingnes: of mothers to assist. The proceeds will be added to the piano child." mothers, Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Morgan Belser; fifth grade class mothers, Mrs. C. E. Fulcher and Mrs. W. M. Wilkes; sixth grade class mothers, Mrs. C. L. Danforth and Mrs. H. H.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Davis P.-T. A. To Sponsor Carnival.

tober 31, from 6 to 9 o'clock. There their children to the clinic for medical will be side shows, fish ponds, fortune telling booths, grab bags and plenty of good things to eat and drink. Moth: Long's room received show tickets for ers will have a chance to purchase the highest per cent, home-made cakes, candies and fancy

Everybody is invited and a good Mr. Ramsey Speaks to ime is promised to all.

Bolton P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Charles Gramling gave an inter-esting report of the Fifth district P. convention. Plans were made to have Daddies' night Friday, November 18, at the

school auditorium. Fortune telling, witch's well, witch's brew, side shows, grab-bag, popcorn balls, red lemonade, candied apples, candies and cakes are some of the many attractions.

Harris Street P.-T. Reports Meeting.

The entire community is invited and urged to attend, a good time and ots of tim is promised to all, both young and old. Proceeds to be used for car-

Formwalt P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Kennedy.

Proper Nutrition and Prevention of Diseases' was the subject of a very helpful talk made by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, to the Formwalt P.-T. A. Friday afternoon, October 28, at the school auditorium. He stressed proper dict and proper amount of sleep. Good health means longer life and greater happiness, both to ourselves and to those with whom we come in contact.

Another feature of the meeting was the helpful discussion between mothers and teachers in the class rooms hefore they assembled in the auditorium.

Proper Nutrition and Prevention to give reports. The outstanding report was the playground committee were called upon to give reports. The outstanding report was the playground equipment.

Other reports showed much progress and achievements in all departments. The count of mothers gave miss Latham's fourth grade teacher prize for the most mothers present. A social hour was enjoyed in which the helpful discussion between mother and teachers in the class rooms hefore they assembled in the auditorium.

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Davis Street P.-T. A. Hearn Davis Street P.-T. A.

Hears Dr. Gay addressed the members and urged them to follow up the medical examinations given the school children by having all their defects corrected was decired.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Moody, a mother, and Mrs. C. E. Floyd, a first grade teacher.

Decatur P.-T. A.

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Announces Program.

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The following program for the coming year is issued by the Joe Brown Junior High P. T.-A.: September, or ganization; October, health, speaker, Professor W. A. Sutton; November, demonstration of class room work; December, adolescent reading, library shower, meeting of 9th grade parents; January, thrift; February, child welfare; March, recreation, meeting of 7th, Sth and 9th grade parents with subject "The Responsibility of the Mother;" April, the home beautiful; May, social, election of officers.

Benefit Bridge.

Mrs. W. E. Elkin. Jr., is general chairman for Ponce de Leon, for the Hudgins. Miss Stipe sang a song and plaved her own accompaniment.

Miss Moss rendered a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hudgins. Miss Stipe sang a song and plaved her own accompaniment.

Miss Moss rendered a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hudgins. Miss Jacobi read an article. "The Floating Child," from the Child Welfare magazine.

Plans were formulated for a Halchard and the school on the night of October 31. Mrs. George Jones, E. B. Sutton, C. T. T. What is the piano by Mrs. Accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Accom

The instructive "Educational" pro gram of the P.-T. A. meeting last Tuesday afternoon of the Peeples Street school was given by the fac- State Music Chairman ulty before a large and interested assembly of patrons and friends. Mrs. Hooper presided. Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Mays, Miss Marchman, teachers. Mrs. Mays, Miss Marchman, teachers, man of music, has issued the following and the principal, each taking a different study for her subject, explained the methods of teaching in the class room of today, and stated that so interestingly are the studies conducted the children hardly realize they are studying. Supervised freedom in the school room assists a which the whole family may share, do in the school room assists a which the whole family may share. The present time when there are shool, or the church, extended a welcome to everyone present and offered the ditorium as a meeting place for worthwhile activities of the city.

The Pre-School circle of Ella W. Smillie school meets in the school auditorium as a meeting place for worthwhile activities of the city.

Professor Jere A. Wells, supering the new president, urges an memoers their loyalty and support to the school. Dr. B. J. Graham, pastor of the church, extended a welcome to everyone present and offered the church auditorium as a meeting place for worthwhile activities of the city council, who piedged the loyalty and support to the school. Dr. B. J. Graham, pastor of the church, extended a welcome to everyone present and offered the church auditorium as a meeting place for worthwhile activities of the city council. Who piedged the rest of the city council. Who piedged the loyalty and support to the school. Dr. B. J. Graham, pastor of the church, extended a welcome to everyone present and offered the church auditorium as a meeting place.

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reditable information about the community Chest.

The count of mothers for highest

Halloween Carnival Is Postponed.

The Halloween carnival that was to be given by the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. Friday afternoon has been postponed until Monday afternoon, on ac-count of the death of Mr. Crowley, the The pre-school circle of the Crew count of the death of Mr. Crowley, the P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. This was the ident.

The E. P. Howell P. T.-A. met Thursday. Mrs. Rowlett, past state Davis P.-T. A.

To Sponsor Carnival.

Davis P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival Monday evening. October 28th.

All mothers were urged to send Brookhaven P.-T. A.

Central School P.-T. A. The East Point Central school P. T.-A., met Thursday afternoon, in the auditorium of the new school

the various departments of the work, were appointed, and other important present. Chairman of grounds and her com-

Count of the mother's gave the first prize to the second grade, Mrs. Homer McDonald, teacher.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.

Will Give Carnival.

The Luckie Street P.-T. A. will hold a Halloween carnival Monday, October 31, from 4 to 10 p. m. in the school auditorium. Fortune telling,

Harris Street P.-T. A. The Harris Street P. T.-A. met, Friday. Mrs. Robert Ernest, presi-

dent, presiding.

The pupils of Miss Helen Latham, fourth grade teacher, presented a very interesting and entertaining Hal-

Benefit Bridge.

Hapeville P.-T. A. P.-T. A. Council To Hold Meetings Daddies' Meeting

The executive board of the Atlanta council, P. T.-A., will meet Monday, October 31, at 16 a. m., in Rich's conference room. The regular meeting of the Atlanta council P. T.-A. will be held Thursday, November 3, at 10 a. m., in Rich's School room. A full attendance is urged.

Issues Bulletin. Mrs. E. B. Michaelis, state chair

child greatly to become an intelligent citizen, was the point stressed. Many parents, too, were helped in regard to the assignment of home work, and the necessity of a quiet hour for preparation.

The members of the association felt so indebted to the principal for her indepth of music is popular in home.

Music inspires, provides self-expression, self-expression, develops the emotions and a sense of rythm and melody and brings the family together in a spirit of harmony. Parent-Teacher associations owe it to the children to learn what so indebted to the principal for her indepth of the mothers and daddies.

Music inspires, provides self-expression, and it is urgently requested that all mothers in this district having children under six years of age attend this meeting.

W. C. Lowe, principal this meeting.

Tenth Street P.-T. A. will feature and daddies to the mothers and daddies to the mothers and daddies to the mothers and it is urgently requested that all mothers in this district having children under six years of age attend this meeting.

W. C. Lowe, principal children to the main annex to the main and a short talk. Others who made impromptus speeches who made in promptus appreasance of the mothers and daddies and the mothers and the mot The members of the association felt so indebted to the principal for her efforts in organizing a "Get Ahead of Yourself" club among the children to learn what type of music is popular in home, school, and community and, if necessary, seek to replace that which is sary, seek to replace that which is sary warded Miss Jo Wells' room with the sary of the most of the mothers and daddies present was taken and the prize was sary, seek to replace that which is sary if the sary, seek to replace that which is sary if the sary in the sary

Crew Street P.-T. A.

Holds Meeting.

nesday in school auditorium, Mrs. A. Kahanow, president, presiding. The speakers were Mrs. H. G. Parks, bet-

sonally without confusion or loss of time.

Mrs. Frank Eaves was appointed chairman at large. Her duties are to represent the association as a whole at the executive meetings. This is a new chairmanship on the board, and has already proven to be a most important one. All chairmen gave encouraging reports. The pre-school age circle was announced to meet every third Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the portable building.

Mrs. Smith, program chairman, was given praise for having completed her program in full for the year and has them ready for the press. Mrs. George Howsman, former Atlanta council president, gave valuable and creditable information about the Community Chest.

"(1) "Appoint a chairman of music who shall be responsible for some form of music at every meeting of the association.

"(2) Provide opportunities for community singing, which tends to bring people together, to encourage self-forgetfulness and cooperation.

"(3) Sponsor contests for best school songs and best community songs.

"(4) Plan music memory contests.

"(5) Organize kindergarten bands or grades. Very simple instruments may be used; suspended horseshoes hit with a big nail make a pleasing noise and teach rhythm. Organize harmonica bands, mothers' singing clubs, etc.

"(6) Make use of folk music. The folk songs of any country are an imfolk songs of any country are an im-portant musical asset. Our Indian songs and negro melodies are an inper cent attendance gave the Sat-urday matinee tickets to low 4, Miss teresting and unique expression of a Chambless teacher, and the prize check to high and low 2, Miss Ar-"(7) Celebrate music week.

imitive people.
"(7) Celebrate music week.
"(8) Stress the purchase of pianos. Robert Davis; program, Mrs. W. S., nold teacher, Elkin, Jr., vice president; first grade class mothers, Mrs. H. E. M. ; well and Mrs. S. E. White; second grade afternoon with Mrs. Wilson, buildings of the mothers of the mothers of the mothers of the mother of the moth in charge, music what you have done to promote

Fulton County Council Hears Mr. Ramsey.

Mr. Ramsey spoke to the Fulton county council on "The Aims and Ideals of Our Educators Today" at the meeting held October 19 at the courthouse. Mrs. Center, of College Park, was elected recording secretary. Fulton council will sponsor a picture shown at Fulton High, the date to be announced later, and a party at Taft hall November 4 at 3 o'clock. This will be given in connection with This will be given in connection with the cooking school to be held from October 31 until November 4. A prize will be awarded the one selling president and now state historian, most tables at \$2 each. Refreshments will be served and many souvenirs and prizes will be given. Proceeds will go in the council treasury. For

Supports Nurse.

The Brookhaven P.-T. A. has a trained nurse who is on duty at the school when needed and also visits in the school homes where her services are needed. The organization feels that it is fortunate in having Mrs. O. A. Dibble, who has had several years experience as nurse and who has entered enthusiastically into the has entered enthusiastically into the

Holds Meeting.

The Bolton P. T.-A. met Friday at the auditorium of the new school building, with an encouraging attenday evening in the school anditorium.

Mrs. Alfred Kuffringer, the newly resided.

Mrs. Alfred Kuffringer, the newly relected president, presided.

The chairmen and committees, for the work record grade, Miss Margaret Roberts. There was a large crowd

Adair P.-T. A.

Miss Lucile Nolan, the principal, made a brief talk on the morals of girls and boys of today. Miss Nolan also spoke on thrift and suggested that every mother let her child earn their barbling process if the principal suggested. every mother let her child earn their banking money, if possible. Miss Anna Senkbeil, low-fifth grade tencher, and Miss Broadnax, kinder-garten, won the prizes for ha 'ng the

most mothers present. The following grade chairmen were elected: Mrs. C. H. Ellington, Mrs. W. T. Milan, Mrs. C. B. Strickland, interesting and entertaining like lowern program.

The usual business program was carried out and the chairmen of the various committees were called upon to give reports. The outstanding report was the playground committee.

W. T. Milan, Mrs. C. B. Strickland, Mrs. W. H. Blair, Mrs. F. A. Ross, Mrs. W. E. Vaughan, Mrs. W. C. Edmundson, Mrs. F. L. Corley, Mrs. W. H. Elrod, Mrs. Carl Weinmaster, Mrs. P. B. R. Segars and Mrs. P. B.

parents to have more confidence in advice given by the examining phy-

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Luckie Street school P.-T. A Is of Interest meets Wednesday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m., in the school auditorium Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president of Aslanta Parent-Teacher council, will The "daddies' meeting" of the be the speaker. Refreshments will be Hapeville P.-T. A., held at the First served and some mother will receive Baptist church, Tuesday evening, asa prize. A full attendance is urged. sembled a large representation of the city's most influential citizens. Mrs.

The Ponce de Leon executive board William Schneider, president, intromeets Friday morning, November 4, at the school, Mrs. Julius Lennard, duced Mayor Eugene King, and memman of music, has issued the following bers of the city council, who pledged the new president jurges all members

Mary Dickinson of the city Anti-Tuberculosis associa-tion will demonstrate from carefully tion will demonstrate from carefully prepared charts, the progress made by Tenth Street school in its health program during the past five years. Miss Dickinson inaugurated the health crusade in the Atlanta schools and speaks with authority. Her subject is of vital interest to every mother. A full attendance is expected.

T. A. banner for having the fourth ward; J. W. Maddox, fifth ward; R. D. Warren, tenth ward, and George W. Powell, ninth ward.

Miss Parks' class, C-2, won the P.
T. A. banner for having the fourth ward; J. W. Maddox, fifth ward; R. D. Warren, tenth ward.

T. A. banner for having the largest attendance is expected.

On Wednesday afternoon, Novem-On Wednesday afternoon. November 2, the executive board of the Highland P.-T. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Alexander, 1111 St. Charles place, N. E., at 3 p. m. the Commercial High P.-T. A., intro-The Crew Street P.-T. A. met Wed-

Monthly meeting of the executive

ter films; Miss Frances Templeton. health. Mrs. Parks told of the good derived by the children from Saturderived by the children from Saturday morning matinees, impressing upon the mothers the pictures their children should see. Miss Templeton reported much better conditions physically this year than last. She also as matters of importance will be distributed by fort that respect to the school of the school.

Commercial High P .-T. A. Meet Attended By Board Members

Five members of the board of education attended the first daddies' meeting of the year held recently by the Commercial High School P.-T. A. in the school auditorium. All these members were enthusiastic over future prospects for enlargement of the school plant as a part of the building program undertaken by the board of education under the recent bond issue. One hundred and forty-five dollars has been voted by the board to be spent as follows: \$100,000 for the erection o an annex to the main building, and \$45,000 for additional property pur

W. C. Lowe, principal of Comme cial High school introduced W C. "Health" at its meeting, Tuesday, Slate, commissioner from the second November 1, at 3 o'clock. Miss ward, who, in turn introduced the Slate, commissioner from the second executive secretary other board members present. They were: Dr. R. M. Eubanks, president representing the fourth ward: J. W.

representation of parents at the meeting. The C. H. S. orchestra furnished

duced C. H. Gramling, who preside There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Lee Street at the meeting. Mrs. Knapp acted as school P.-T. A., Tuesday, November secretary. Mrs. J. C. DeLoach and Mrs. C. Y. Wright were chosen to serve on the executive committee. meets at the school Wednesday morn

ing, November 2, at 10 o'clock

The Prvor Street P.-T. A. mecis Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Vera Milner, who recently recally this year than last. Sue also stressed the fact that perfect teeth cussed, and good health add to the efficiency of the child. Splendid results were reported from the candy pulling.

The executive board of the William cordially invited to hear this instruction. A. Bass Junior High school P.T. A. tive talk.



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Halloween Balls, Prominent Weddings Launch Brilliant Winter Season

The autumn social season receives a decided impetus this week and society renews in a whirl of balls, dinners, luncheons, teas and dances something of the gaiety of spirit bequeathed rom former winters of unprecedented brilliance. Launching the season of festivity will be the Halloween ball to be given at the Piedmont Driving club Monday evening, the initial event of a long list of formal affairs which bespeak for this winter great social splendor and brilliance. This occasion marks the presentation to society of the members of the 1927-28 Debutante club, who will be seated at a large table with their escorts. Covers will be placed for Miss Mary Louise Brumby, president of the club; Miss Anne Spalding and her guest, Miss Adelaide Douglas, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Helen Crowell, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of Miss Brumby; Misses Anne Kessnich, Mary Harvey, Edna Raine, Mary Matheson, Virginia Courts, Florence Eckford, Catherine Boyd, Mary Inman Pearce, Constance Spalding; Joe McCord, Charles Gardner, Willard McBurney, George Harrison, Albert Howell III, Clarence May, Charles Boynton, Joseph Duckwork, Lawson Kiser, Oscar Burnett, of New York; Sam Weyman, Ernest McCullough, William Morrow, Louis Rucker, Francis Gilbert, Ernest Kontz, Price Gilbert, Ralph Paris, Joseph Cooper, Howard Smith, Lowry Nicolson, John Stewart, James Dunlap, William Wardlaw, Marshall Wellborn and Colquitt Carter.

The carnival spirit will reign supreme at the East Lake Country club Monday evening when several hundred of the club's members and friends will gather for the annual Halloween dinnerdance. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, to be followed by dancing.

The Hotel Candler in Decatur will also be the scene of a brilliant Halloween gathering Monday evening when this popular hostelry will entertain at an elaborate dinner-dance, assembling a gay throng in honor of this festival occasion.

ASHCRAFT __M'GINNIS.

A group of fashionable weddings taking place during the week will center the social interest and will attract a number of prominent out-of-town guests from throughout the south. Society will assemble Wednesday evening in the name of lovely Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, who will become the bride of Claude A. McGinnis, Jr., at a ceremony brilliantly solemnized at 9 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. An elaborate reception will follow at the handsome home of the bride-elect's parents in Druid Hills, the occasion to assemble one of the most fashionable gatherings of the season.

HEWLETT-DENDY. Miss Florence Yancey Hewlett will wed Geoffrey Rish Dendy at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, the ceremony to be beautifully solemnized at St. Mark's Methodist church. Miss Hewlett is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett and her wedding carries wide social importance throughout the south.

Lovely Visitors,

interest and gaiety to the affairs of Followed by Tea. the social cale dars. Receiving much An interesting event of Friday the debutante set is Miss Adelaide o'clock was the unveiling of a me-

Miss Roselle Mercier Montgomery is an admired New York visitor, who inherits from her noted mother, Mrs. Roselle Mercier Montgomery, a host of friends in the city who are according her a warm welcome as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harralson Bleckley, at their home on Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Argo will emtertain a group of young will emter the strength of the strength o

England, in whose honor a cordial welcome is always prepared, is the feted guest of her aunt. Miss Lula Fitten. She will share honors with Mrs. Philo Lindley, of Los Angeles. Cal., at the party at which Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDougald will be hosts at the Halloween ball Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving club. Miss Mary Sadler, one of the most oppoular and beloved of the fall brideselect, continues to be entertained at a series of prenuptial parties. The social calendar for each day of the so Mrs. Wallace Wilson a cordial by group and a fer intimate friends, welcome is always prepared, is the Teta was served in a private dining

A number of attractive visitors add | Unveiling Exercises

social attention from the members of afternoon at Emory university at 2:30 Douglas, the popular guest of Miss morial bust of Mrs. Fannie Coleman Anne Spalding at her home on McCandless, the mother of Edward S. Brighton road. Miss Douglas will be and John McCandless, Mrs. Wayne central figure at a round of parties Wilson and Misses Fannie and Kate filled with pink roses and swansonia. McCandless, which was the gift of Dainty hand-painted place cards mark-John H. McCandless.

The bust was of Carrara marble street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Argo
will emtertain a group of young
friends at tea this afternoon at their
home on Peachtree street, honoring
this charming visitor.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, of Plymouth.

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Mrs. McKoy in compliment to a fami-

Miss Florence Hewlett Is Honor Guest.

Miss Florence Hewlett, whose mar-

riage Tuesday evening to Goodfrey Rish Dendy will be an important social event, was honor guest at the luncheon Saturday which Miss Charles Harmon entertained at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The table held as a ed each guest's place.

Invited to meet the honoree were Miss Mary Anne Pedder, Miss Helena Calloway. Miss Eleanor Maude, Miss Elizabeth Hall, of Athens, Ga.; Miss Esther Garrett, Miss Dorothy Raine. Miss Lena Knox, Miss Mary Lou Gillies, of Cleveland; Mrs. Joe Fisch, Mrs. Royal Terrell Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Royal Terrell, Mrs. Sa Hewlett and Mrs. Charles Harm Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles were hosts at a party at the Biltmore tea-dance in honor of at the Biltmore tea-dance in hono Miss Hewlett and Mr. Dendy. guests including the members of the bridal party.

Matheson, Miss Callie Orme, William Sibley, Albert Howell, Jr., Dan Conklin, Jack Sharp and John Ottley, Jr., Among others entertaining were to W. Courts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cobb. Colonel Duncan Major, Colonel S. W. Wilkes and John Stewart.

Jewish Club

To Give Party.

Activities of the Jewish Woman's birthday party on Colonel Duncan Major, Colonel S. W. Wednesday evening, November 2. at McGinnis will be an outstanding solution. Activities of the Jewish Woman's Miss Rebecca Asheraft, whose mar- weeks.

backer's studio; photograph of Miss Dodd by Thurston Hatcher.

Today's feature page presents at the upper left Miss Anne Spalding, lovely debutante

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding, and her guest, Miss Adelaide Douglas (upper

center), of Washington, D. C., beautiful young daughter of Mrs. David H. Blair and one of the

most popular members of Washington society. Miss Douglas is receiving much social atten-

tion during her visit to Miss Spalding. At the extreme left is Miss Anne Trimble, who has re-

cently moved to the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, from Chattanooga,

Tenn. Miss Trimble is a delightful acquisition to the younger social contingent. The lovely

figure at the lower center is Miss Ruth Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, who has

recently returned from a European tour. Miss Dodd spent some time as the guest of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Stephen A. Lynch, at her handsome villa at Deauville, France, and was extensively

entertained in the French capital. Photos of Misses Spalding, Douglas and Trimble by Bru-

Plans Interest Society

nouncement of the wedding plans of Young and Sadie Young, of Char-Miss Mary Sadler and Nathaniel bette, N. C., nieces of the bride, will be the junior bridesmaids.

Bailey, of Griffin, the marriage to be a brilliant event of Saturday. November 19 taking place at the First Presbyterian church at 4:30 o'clock tathe afternoon. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, pastor of the church, and the occasion will assemble several hundred members of fashionable society.

Miss Sadler will be given in marriage by her father, Gillespie Sadler, and the groom will be attended by his brother. Seaton Bailey, of Griffin, Miss Ida Sadler will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff. The ushers will be Thad Hammond. Victor Smith, Thomas Tupper and James Johnson.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler will entertain at a reception at their home on Thirteenth street. They will be assisted in receiving by the bride and groom and members of the bride and groom and members of the bride and groom and members of the bride shook and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Van Lucas will serve punch.

Brookhaven Notes Are of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner spent last Sunday in Hapeville. Mrs. Annie Fergerson is visiting her mother in LaGrange. Mrs. C. J. Dusenberry, of Louis-ville, Ky., is the guest of her sister. Mrs. D. K. Palmer, on Thornwell

Friday.
J. T. Lynch, of Poughkeepsie, N.

.. is the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. Little, on Fernwood drive. Frank Tanner visited relatives in

Frank Tanner visited relatives in Atlanta last week-end.

Mrs. F. D. Streckfuss entertained at luncheon Tuesday the following ladies: Mrs. W. P. Waters, Mrs. W. W. Reeves, Mrs. J. R. Wright and Mrs. R. T. Sills.

The Epworth league, of the Brookhaven Methodist church, will present the play. "Love a la Carte," in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. The cast is a good one, and a large crowd is expected to attend so they may enjoy the results of the home Rome audience for the may enjoy the results of the home talent's faithful work for several

W. Courts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coble delto begin with a birthalsy party on Wednesday evening. November 2. at 30 o'clock. A concert will open the jubilee. A buffet supper will follow when horse of the Pi Lambida Delta fraternity, of Georgia T-ch, will be many new ideas. She has lined up the given at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel by hosts at an informal dance Saturday evening. November 26, from 9 until 12 o'clock, the affair to be given on the Ansley Roof gardien, and will as semble a large number of the college and younger social and college contingent.

The Jewish Woman's club will give as beginnent. The Jewish Woman's club will give as bridge party Wednesday afternate, nity who will act as hosts for the dance include Stinson Batchelon Main 2985. J. Charles Rights, and Mrs. J. Weston Manner, Charlie Collins, Dick Cruise, Burne, Capiter Manner, Charlie Collins, Dick Cruise, Burne, Charlie Collins The Matrons' club always has a

Peachtree Garden Club To Hear Professor Soule

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones and family moved to Atlanta Tuesday and will be greatly missed by their many Brookhaven friends.

The Peachtree Garden club neets Monday, October 31, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wehunt announce the birth of a little daughter Sunday. October 23, who has been named Margaret Elise.

Mrs. R. J. Gardner visited her padahlias, which will prove of great rents at Demorest last week.

J. H. Woodall spent last Sunday with relatives in Barnesville.

John Cheek attended the Riverside-

> Mrs. R. L. Cooney, president of the club, will introduce Professor oule. After the meeting. Mrs. Fleming will entertain informally at tea. The nominating committee, which was appointed at the last meeting, will not make its report until the December meeting at which time new officers will be

Rome. Ga., October 29.—Shorter Players, dramatic club of the college, will make their initial bow before a Rome audience for the season 1927-1928 Monday evening, November 7, in "White Collars," popular modern play by Edith Ellis, under the able direction of Mrs. Allie Hayes Richardson head of the department of spokeson head of the department of spokeson

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga. First Vice Regent—Mrs. Wilbur F. Coney, Savannah, Ga. Second Vice Regent—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany, Ga. State Recording Secretary—Mrs. Bun Wylie, Atlanta, Ga. State Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. W. H. Colgate, Tennille, Ga. State Treasurer-Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga. State Auditor-Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman, Ga. State Historian-Mrs. John L. Davidson, Quitman, Ga.

State Librarian-Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Eastman, Ga. State Consulting Registrar—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle, Ga.

State Editor—Mrs. C. P. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.

Assistant State Editor—Mrs. Howell Simmons, Americus, Ga.

State Chaplain—Mrs. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mr. W. B. Daniel Requests Books From Georgia Society

Mrs. W. B. Daniel, chairman of needed, but others of like character the committee on Memorial Continen-tall Hall library at Washington, D. C., submits the following letter, ask-tion. ing consideration of the library, and

or is due all who enlarge its efficiency.

We need more town, county and state histories; military and naval records of the Revolution; Bible, church and cemetery records, and of course family histories or genealogies—in fact any book of genealogoical or historical nature which will assist those who come to the library for help. Every authority which helps in identifying the service and family of a Revolutionary patriot is acceptable.

Nos. 1 and 2 of Volume 1 of the South Georgia Historical and General Ouarterly, published by the Georgia Historical society. Homewille, Georgia Historical society, Macon, Ga., except volumes 4 and 6.

Send books and book plates to Mrs. H. M. Farnham, chairman Memorial Continental Hall library committee, Memorial Continental Hall library committee, Memorial Continental Hall Washingble.

Georgia books needed, 1927: Official register of land grants drawn in 1827 by Revolutionary soldiers at Miledgeville, published by Scantland & Orme; "History of Atlanta." by W. P. Reed, 1892; "History of Savannah," by C. C. Jones, 1890; "History of Atlanta." by W. P. Reed, 1892; "History of Savannah," by C. C. Jones, 1890; "History of Atlanta." by Jones & Dutcher; "Georgia Annals." Vol. 1. by Carrie P. Wilson, 1926; all numbers, except Nos. 1 and 2 of Volume 1 of the South Georgia Historical and Genea-

DeKalb Chapter Marks Revolutionary Soldier's Grave

The Baron DeKalh chapter, D. A. R., recently unveiled a beautiful marker at the grave of William Morris, a Revolutionary soldier, who died in 1830. There was a large attendance gathered from the immediate community and surrounding towns and sec-tion, including numbers of descend-ants of the soldier.

The program was most interesting, the invocation by Dr. W. H. Hunter being very impressive. Children from the local schools sang "America" and joined in repeating the pledge to the flag. Mrs. John A. Montgomery, regent of the chapter, delivered an address, as did. Captain Augustine Sams, a world war veteran, the latter on the subject of the "Life and Times of William Merris. Pioneer and Pa-

Historic Site.

If age were the only requirement for a famous city. Trader's Hill in Charlton county would be one of the most famous cities in Georgia. According to authentic documents this and was an Indian trading post besettlement was founded in 1755.

The territory between the St. Mary's and Altamaha rivers was the subject of a bitter controversy between England and Spain which raged for a full century. Finally a tacit agreement was reached that this was to be neutral territory, occupied by neither the English nor the Spanish. During this time Spain had several missions, from the St. Mary's river on the south to the Port Royal in South Carolina. The Santa Maria mission at St. Mary's was abandoned in 1686 but is yet in such a state of fine preservation that its walls and outlines are clear. Herbert E. Bolton. outlines are clear. Herbert E. Bolton. of the University of California, has

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The following Georgia books are library, Eastman, Ga.

Mrs. Pittman Requests Armistice Observance

Mrs. C. E. Pittman, state chairman of Armistice day, submits the following request: that this day be fittingly celebrated, with appropriate exercises in schools and

Do not fail to observe Friday. November 11, with appropriate exercises this the ninth anniversary of Armistice day. Keep this day fresh in the hearts of every D. A. R. Have exercises at the school, auditorium when possible. Have the children take part in the applications.

Where there is an American legion in the town have them join with you in the exercises of the day. Invite the public. Give the day as much publicity as you possibly end. The everyone to know what Armis pe day stands for. Phonse report to me as early after this days as you can conveniently do

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The marker was unveiled by a great granddaughter of the pioneer, Mrs. Sarah Huldah Dollar, who gracefully carries her S7 years. Pages attending her were two members of the D. A. R., Alfred Branch and Jacqueline Weckerling. The throng joined in singing the hymn. "How Firm a Foundation," after which taps were sounded by Marvin Anderson of Oglethorpe university.

This was the third grave of the Revolutionary soldier to be marked by the chapter, and several others are under investigation at this time.

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Historic Site. site is yet wecernable, being on the

fore the Re iolutionary war. It remained a pilineer trading post until 1854, when Charlton county was created. It became the county site which was changed to Folkston in 1902.

Mrs. S. R. Patton

Issues Message. Mrs. S. R. Patton, D. A. R. state chairman of the committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic, submits the following message for chapter regents, asking the cooperation of teachers of history and civies in the schools in organizing clubs for children:

your state chairman of Sons and Daughters of the Republic I am asking you to please give careful at-tention to the manual and card which will be mailed to you soon. Again, as last year, I urge you to take up with your public school teachers this matter of the patriotic training of our young people. Teachers of United States history and civics will find it easy to organize their classes into clubs or chapters of Sons and Daughters. Only one manual will be sent to each chapter regent in Georgia, but you can purchase others from your national chairman. Please report your organizations to me by February 15, 1928. will be mailed to you soon. Again,

Bainbridge Chapter Holds Meeting.

The October meeting of the Bain-bridge chapter, D. A. R., was held at Cyrene, in the home of Mrs. C. S. Hodges, regent, with Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Miss Elizabeth Hodges and Mrs. C. C. Willis as hostesses.

This was the first meeting since. the summer adjournment in July. The most important feature was the election of officers, due to the resignation of the former treasurer and corresponding secretary. Mrs. Will Gaines was elected treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Hodges elected as corresponding secretary.

The program of the afternoon was a reading on LuFayette by Mrs. Arthur Hagan: the song, the "Marséil-laise," by Mrs. Gordon Chason, and the reading of the constitution and by-laws by Mrs. J. M. Simmons. Immediately at the conclusion of Immediately at the conclusion of the program tea was served in the living room and music room by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Ar-thur Hagan and Mrs. A. B. Con-

Oglethorpe Chapter To Sponsor Law Course.

The initial meeting of the fall for the Oxlethorpe chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, was held at the home of

the Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, was held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Edge, with Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Owen Edge and Mrs. Louis Dowdell joint hostess.

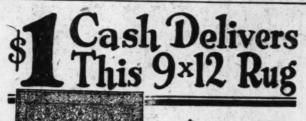
The newly elected regent, Mrs. J. W. Schuessler, presided, and gave an address, stressing the hearty cooperation and loyalty of the entire chapter. In this chapter a subscription to the D. A. R. magazine is given each year, and the subscription was renewed to Mrs. A. O. Blackmar,

the oldest member in the chapter and an honorary regent of this chapter. The Oglethorpe chapter will sponsor a course in parliamentary in November. The teacher will be Mrs. Narsissa, T. Shawhan, a noted authority, and a pupil of General R. Pay Gaffney, state treasurer; Mrs. Robert.

The Oglethorpe chapter, D. A. R. also subscribed to a share of stock in the Columbus Club House ask ciation.

During the business session the regent distributed to each of the chair men information pertaining to the course in the configuration of the chair men information pertaining to the chair men information pertaining to the chair men information pertaining to the Club House and National Clair Bill. Lagrage: men popular work, Among the prominent D A. R. Among the prominent D A. R. Among the prominent D A. R. Manney and the prominen

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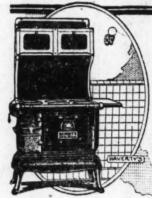
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These beautiful Kitchen Cabinets are just what you have been waiting for. Every Cabinet is well constructed and neatly finished in choice of Golden Oak, Grey and White Enamel. Carries sanitary sliding genuine Porcelain top, enameled top interiors, large flour bin and bread box, and storage space below. On this special Club Plan, anyone de-

sirous of a Kitchen Cabinet should have it. FORTY-PIECE DINNER SET GIVEN with each Cabinet







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One of Haverty's outstanding values is his two-piece Living Room Suite, consistng of Davenport and Club Chair. Upholstered in Jacquard Velour, choice of colors. Loose spring-filled cushions. Neatly designed wood rail on back.

Exposed part of frame in mahogany finish. This is your opportunity to make your living room unusually attractive with this two-piece suite. Special terms have also been arranged. Be among the

and and an analysis

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um heavy weight,

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um weight silk

and wool. All

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NEW GLOVES .

That Stylishly Encase Dainty Hands

Real kid gloves-most of them gauntlet styles -in nearly all fall shades, but not all sizes in every shade. Special, \$2.95.

Chamoisette gauntlets in every size and every new fall shade. Regular values \$1 and \$1.25. Special for Monday (as long as supply lasts)—

"Merode" Week

Now Is the Time to Solve Your Fall and Winter Underwear Problem

Red Nose or Red Cheeks-

Nature stands no nonsense!

Either keep your body warm -with the glow of health in your cheeks-or nature will make a ruddy banner of your

It's so easy to keep one's comfort, nowadays, without compromising with the mode.

For Fashion sponsors Merode Knit Underwear - luxuriously fine in quality and correctly cut for comfort in a great variety of

In the leg length, the neckline and the style you like best.

See our fall showing of Merode knit underwear. Our underwear section has your size and style, at two very attractive

Monday Specials in the

Linens Section

All-Linen Damask Table Cloths, Each

Pure Irish damask table cloths, bleached to a snowy whiteness, in floral and conventional designs. They are extra heavy weight, and can be used on square or round tables. Size is 2x2 yards.

Snow-White Satin Damask \$7.69 Cloths, Ready Hemmed, Each

They are constructed of fine mercerized yarns, and are shown in many pretty floral designs. This is a cloth that will wear well. Size, 2x21 yards.

Block Printed All-Linen Breakfast Cloths, Each

The very newest item in Keely's linen section. They come in large bold flower patterns in quite a number of blended colors, all absolutely fast. Size 44x44 inches.

Solid-Color Holiday Handkerchief Linen, Yard

New shipments just arrived embrace all the dainty pastel colors including light blues, pinks, greens. This quality is well known for its drawing qualities, and guaranteed all linen. Width, 36 inches.

No. 5149 Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets, Pair

One of the greatest blanket values we have yet offeredcontains 51% pure wool. Nothing we have seen this season at near its price approaches it for real value. Plaids of blue, pink, gold, gray, tan, lavender, red and black, with solid color binding to match.

"Everwarm" Eiderdown Comforts, 72x84 Inches

A new fall shipment of pure down comforts, covered with fine French sateen, reversible covers, with solid color, borders to match—all in good dark colors.

All-Wool Filled Comforts-Extraordinary Value—Each

A lot of 35 satinette covered comforts in light and dark grounds with dainty floral printings and bordered all around with solid color to match. Filling is guaranteed 100% pure wool. A real comforter for cold nights.

\$8.95 Oregon-Made All-Wool Automobile Robes, Each

Made in Oregon where the real wool grows. For cool nights and mornings, and cold winter days, this all-wool robe ought to appeal to all automobile owners. They come in various pretty plaid effects. Size is 54x72 inches.

The Three Most Popular Crepes

Of the Season Offered Special for Monday at One Price of

Every Yard Perfect $1\frac{98}{2}$

Regular \$3 Values

Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes!—Choice, \$1.98 Yard! Here are three rousing items in our Silk Section at one price for Monday. This unheard-of offering is made possible by a fortunate purchase from a prominent maker who is preparing for a November inventory. Real Style! Real Quality! Real Value!—in this month-end sale in our Silk Section. The result of our forevision will be this phenomenal showing of the three most popular productions of the silk makers. On every yard you will save \$1.02, making it richly worth, your while to come to Keely's Silk Section Monday. For the fall bride, for the makers of fine lingerie, and for Christmas preparations (both for street and party wear) this sale will prove to be a harvest if you come quickly.

MONDAY

A Notable Collection of

Winter Coats

for Women

Black and tans—the season's smartest colors -dominate this new collection of Winter Coats. They are coats that are trimmed in ingenuous new ways with soft deep shawl or mushroom collars, often with novel pointed or muff cuffs

Note the Furs-

Black Pointed Manchurian Wolf, All-Black Manchurian Wolf, Kit Fox, Gray Wolf, Brown Fox, Japanese Fox, Dyed Marmink, Brook Mink, Manchurian Wolf dyed tan and gray, Fox Paws, Caracul, Mendoza

Note the Smart Fabrics-

Duv-Bloom, Venice, Broadcloths, soft smooth Kash-

Note, Too, the Smart Details-

Diagonal Tucks, Intricate Seaming, Flares, Inserts.

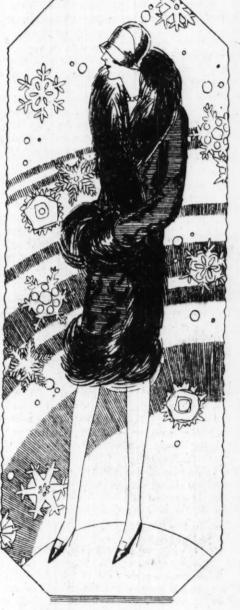
The Season's Colors-

Black and tan dominate the collection, and there are green, red, blues in the group, too.

For Small Women-Sizes 121 to 201. For Misses-Sizes 14 to 20.

For Women-Sizes 36 to 52.

Ready-to-Wear-Second Floor



Above is illustrated a coat of Kitten's Ear Broadcloth trimmed with lovely Manchurian Wolf

fect footwear." The display at Keely's offers women style enthusiasts the acme of beautiful shoes for all

occasions, in the most popular leathers and combina-

tions, and possess an individuality that adds materially

to their charm. And to these attributes must be added

perfect fit to the human foot and quality that cannot be

HANAN FINE SHOES for WOMEN

Next to the loveliness and glory of her hair, a woman's chief concern is the appearance of her footwear. She strives for that slimness and neatness of foot that must accompany real smartness of dress. Hanan Shoes have been designed and, in many cases, made by hand to afford this much desired appearance. These shoes are often referred to as "femininity's per-

"ZENDA"

\$17.50; in patent kid-

\$15.00; in black mat kid

\$15.00. Sizes 2½ to

s; widths AAA to B.

In golden brown kid-

In patent kid-\$15.00. (This shoe may also be had with Cuban heel at same price.) Sizes 2½ to 8; widths, AAA to B.

surpassed. Four styles illustrated below. "TESS"

This dainty little pump in black patent and black satin-\$12.50. For dress and street. All sizes and

"PEGGY"

In tan vamp and heel with lizard quarter, and black patent with black lizard quarter. Sizes 21/2 to 8; widths AAA to B-\$15.00.





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ORNAMENTS

Smart Brilliants, Laces, Flowers

Flowers-50c to \$6-Imported and domestic boutonniers of exquisite pastel tones, as well as

showers, ripples and corsages.

Laces—50c to \$12.50—Alencon, Venice. Maline, etc., so charming with satins and velvets. and for collar and cuff sets.

Brilliants-\$1 to \$5-Buckles and ornaments of rhinestones and tinted brilliants-for artistic

Fur Trimmings

The Mode's Most Prominent Trims for Gowns of Satin and Velvet

The stylists' conception of the mode is expressed most charmingly with an abundance of luxurious fur trimmings. The combination of soft, deep-pile pelts with the richness of velvets or the lustrous beauty of satins lends an enchantment that subtly reflects the mood of the moment. At Keely's you will find these fur trimmings in great variety, ranging in width from 1 to 4 inches, and some 6 and 8 inches wide. Every inch is first quality in every respect.

-Natural Siberian Squirrel

-Brown Dyed Siberian Squirrel

-Mink Plate -Natural Fitch -Squirrel Belly, (brown, tan, gray)

-Russian Kit Fox -Natural Skunk -Blond Fox

-Brown Skunk -Natural Badger -Skunk Wolfine -Gray Wolf -Black Fox -Natural Wolf -Black Cat Lynx

-Natural Lynx -Pointed Skunk -Conies (brown, black, tan, gray and white)

-Imitation Chinchilla -White Moufflon -Brown Vicuna -Real Mink -Imitation Mole

-Real Mink Tail -Natural Opossum -Pointed Wolf -Brown American -Wood Fox Opossum

-Foxine (gray and tan) -White Foxine -Real White Fox -Tan Weaselette -Real White Ermine -Gray Squirrelette

Monday Specials in the

Cottons Section

89c Dress Crepes on Sale Monday at, Per Yard, Only..... 59c

Five hundred yards in the lot-every thread cottonshown in a large variety of sport printing. This is a very practical material for dresses, and is of great durability—a regular tub-proof fabric ideal for the young miss.

A Great Gingham Sale

1,500 Yards Genuine Primrose Gingham To Go On Sale Monday at

Another shipment enables us to again offer this unusual gingham value for Monday. It is shown in a wide range of novelty designs, checks, plain colors and Scotch tartan plaids. The colors are good, too. At this special price, telephone orders cannot be accepted.

A Pillow Case Sale

600 Genuine Security Brand Cases Size 42x36, Monday, Each

Not often do you have an opportunity of picking up a good, dependable pillow case such as this at this price. They are well made of heavy selvedged pillow casing-no starch or dressing-and will tub up heavier.

> Special Sale 36-Inch Taffeta Check Rayons on

This glossy, smoothly woven rayon has the appearance of real taffeta silk, yet has the added advantage of being a genuine tub fabric. Shown in a wide range of neat novelty

More New Fast Color Prints, 36 Inches Wide, Monday, Yard...

Every day adds to our already superb stock of novelty prints. Many of the new dark grounds are now on display. Some are copies of the new silks in navy and tan, and plenty of dark rich printings.

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HOW CANADA DID IT. The "wet" and "dry" issue was

for years a political football in Canada. It fermented faction, discord, intolerance and personal hatreds. It lowered the political standard.

to such an extent that the people bankers, many with their wives. rebelled against the great increase

young people. Crime increased. Canada had Its convention in Chattanooga was always been noted for crime con- largely attended. trol, but the situation got beyond

joined leaders all over the dominion in demanding the repeal of the dry agriculturally, economically and inlaws and the substitution of strict dustrially.

government control. No one wished the return of the saloon. But a great majority of other section of the country grow- mind. He attempted a nation-wide and blackguarding. dry laws and the moral degredation in a well-balanced progress no other collapsed. created by the rising flood of boot- section is growing half so fast.

leg liquor. Every province in Canada, with the exception of one, which is the smallest and detached from the dominion proper, overwhelmingly Mayor Ragsdale has issued a procvoted last year for the legalized sale lamation for the city.

of beverages, but under a strict reg-

Today Canada is a hundred times duced, and there is practically no

ulatory system.

As a result of experience, and of hibition is no longer a political issue in that country.

In the national conservative convention in Winnipeg, which has just value of standardization. concluded, no reference was made conditions and the emptying of the be folly. The farce of dry enforcement in

the United States is tragic. Crime is sweeping the country. The young people are being debauched. The social standards are being lowered. The bootleg industry is making the law-breaking millionaires, from whom the government gets no revenues, as they hide their possessions as they do their "plants."

The conditions are infinitely worse than they were in Canada when the people revolted.

In the meantime" the "wet" and "dry" issue is heard in every political discussion. It is the hone of contention in every political group. It makes cowards and hypocrites of attention of youngsters from irregitions with the Citizens and Southoffice-holders and office-seekers. It stimulates bigotry and incubates

It should be eliminated from the politics of this country.

The bootleg industry, that is not only tearing at the vitals of government but at the morals of the people, should be wiped out.

Canada found a way, and the people are happy that the greatest political burden of her history has

There have been good results from prohibition in this country, but those results have obtained from the abolition of the saloon, and not from the lessening of the liquor presents a picture that the best of

FOR FOREST PROTECTION. Theodore Roosevelt, when presi-

dent, said that a country without expense and the time. trees is almost as helpless as a people without children.

Forests so used that they cannot

the teaching of forest-protection, ing brown. tree conservation and reforestation n Georgia.

What is proposed is a system of risual instruction.

The Georgia association has no paid officers. It cannot afford to employ professional help in the patriotic and wholly unselfish work own expenses, satisfactory progress appealing. toward raising the required match fund is being made.

This is an important matter. If Georgia's timber had been properly protected in the past the state would be richer today by millions of dollars.

Forest fires even now are more destructive in the southeast than in any other section of the country.

The children must be taught the necessity for protecting the forests, for conserving forest products, and a love for the trees.

There should be a general and an earnest cooperation in this great

CONVENTIONS IN THE SOUTH. Covering a period of less than hree weeks three great national conventions have been held in the

south. The dairy gathering at Memphis was an exposition as well as a convention and brought together leading agriculturists, stock growers and agricultural college men and women from every section of the

United States. The American Bankers' associa-All of the provinces voted dry tion held its convention in Houston. laws—laws almost as rigid as the On the program was Senator George, of Georgia. It brought to-Bootlegging began, and increased gether several hundred prominent

The National Association of Man-In drinking, especially among the ufacturers is the largest organization of industrialists in the world.

This movement of great national groups to the south for their an-Even many of the ministers nual gatherings is significant. It

THIS IS "APPLE WEEK." By proclamation of the governor

this week in Georgia is apple week.

The commercial growing of apples in this state is on a steady increase and the Georgia product, dryer than during the dry law pe- which has no superior in the United riod, crime has been materially re- States as to size, color and flavor, is being standardized as never be-

The Consolidated packing plant the swinging of the pendulum, pro- at Cornelia is doing a splendid Billups Phinizy, is a tribute to one service this year in this respect. Growers in other sections who do their own packing are learning the well deserved.

Any attempt to market apple: to the issue. The delegates did not the old way, without proper restrongest in the south, for many his paris flight, and to provide him larger affairs of our complex civilization blooming staff, with me at the head, discuss it among themselves except gard for quality, size, polish, pack years as secretary. Andrew C. Er- with pay of \$4,000 a year for life tion there is a continuous contention march out militantly to stop the genas to the greatly improved social and package, of course would now win, of Athens, who was elected sec- as a retired army officer. Mis-

Atlanta market.

THE HALLOWEEN SPIRIT.

underworlds of cities colonies of ber 31-is traditional throughout made the best mayor Athens ever plaudits of the whole country, just the world for merry making. It is had. the pranks of youngsters.

> loween spirit ought never be dis- and social circles. couraged or retarded.

sociation has prepared for great throughout the country. bonfires, and a "witch parade," and all sorts of things in which the institution have acted wisely and ball has been found. He is E. J. scouts and all boys will be asked well in the faith shown in the worth Ratcliffe, an English actor, and he from playing the mischief.

Somehow standardized celebrations can't grip the old Halloween

THE AUTUMN FORESTS.

The mountain forests were never more beautiful than now.

The foliage, in variegated colors, and gripping statement: artists are unable to paint.

The picture, as one views it from the north Georgia highways, is one buying pork, buying yams, buying for clothes and women \$63.55. well worth seeing. It is worth the oats, buying hay, buying horse,

mountains are visited, the forest sales, involuntary sales of mortgaged sociation in convention at Detroit goes into places of worldly scandal scenery is practically the same.

The same beautiful effect is seen ent and even wealthy. ern section of the state, from Careither Rome or Dalton.

The beautiful little city campaign. And yet, through the mountains along the Tennessee and with balanced production. boundary line, is the center of of forestry leaders, who pay their autumn scenery that is especially this lesson more and more each

Every person who can should in the wooded areas around Atlanta.

It is very probable that Admiral this year than ever before. Magruder was correct in his published statements that there are excessive expenses in navy administration. But it would have been have publicly criticized.

delphia navy yard, and should not ernor Al Smith, of New York: have assumed a belligerent attitude such as has been attributed to him. It is unthinkable that one of his

tempt to go over the head of Seccourse the latter refused such an unheard-of proceeding. In the meantime the admiral's withdrawal blackguarding? from the post he holds might have been expected by him.

There must be rigid discipline in all branches of national defense. No take warning." one knows that more than an admiral who learns it as an Annapolis ly worthy of note. The abuses of cadet, and then demands it as time Governor Smith, on the part of outplaces him in positions of com- standing intolerants, are strengthmand.

It will be recalled that General service, tried public criticisms. He convictions, is inalienable. the people saw the farce of the ing in any one line any faster, and lecture tour, but that undertaking

> It is hoped that economic good may come from congressional investigations that will result from the admiral's criticisms, but far greater good could have resulted by a concerted effort on the part of navy administration officials to remedy all extravagant and unwise con-

THE SOUTHERN MUTUAL.

The election, by the directors, of A. E. Griffith, of Athens, to the presidency of the Southern Mutual Insurance company to succeed the late of the most outstanding insurance movement on foot in St. Louis to men of the south, and one that is

He had served the company, retary, thus taking the position va- souri's congressmen are supposed On account of standardization the cated by the promotion of Mr. Grif- to be behind the plan. Georgia apple easily leads on the fith, is next to Mr. Griffith the Colonel Lindbergh, who captured

ern, which now has a large branch For instance, in Springfield, bank in Athens, made him a financial Mass., the Community Welfare as- leader of established reputation him in this manner.

The directors of this great old Athens.

THE ROAD TO TENANTRY.

of the Texas & New Orleans rail- their balls. road, H. M. Madison, agricultural agent, made the following striking

chicken, cow and hog feed. These It matters not what part of the buyings lead straight to involuntary crops; involuntary sales of cotton; a noted dentist stated, "An orange,

association to raise a fund-not tiful in its crimson colors, offset the latter surpluses, and therefore at home.

THE CONSTITUTION large—to match a federal fund for with the deep lemon and the strik- makes the farmer who adheres strictly to such a system independ-

> in the mountains of the northwest- Just as is "the road to tenantry paved with bought supplies," so is tersville to the Tennessee line by the road to home and farm ownership, to good living conditions, to of independence and contentment, Chickamauga, in the heart of the paved with home-grown supplies

> Farmers in Georgia are learning year. Some of them perhaps will never learn, and sooner or later see the autumn foliage of the hard- those who will not learn will feel woods. It is most beautiful, even the pinch of distress. But on the whole, the barns and smokehouses in Georgia are fuller than ever be-PROBABLY RIGHT, ALSO WRONG. fore. Cotton is more of a surplus

BROAD-MINDED TOLERANCE. "The Uplift" is a bright and interesting weekly magazine pubbetter had he discussed those mat- lished by the authority of the ters with his superior officials, and Stonewall Jackson Manual Training At any rate, after the original tober 22 its leading editorial, under reprimand, and the public statement the caption, "A Sorry Spectacle," of the secretary of the navy that contains the following pertinent the incident was closed, the ad- paragraphs as to the fanatical hysmiral should have looked after his teria that is seen in some quarters duties as commandant of the Phila- in the south in reference to Gov-

"It is forgotten that no president could afford or would dare ignore constitutional mandate; it is forgotability and experience should at ten that Governor Smith in his personal life is clean and absolutely retary Wilbur, and to adjust his sober; has made an enviable record dilemma with the president. Of as governor of a great state; is intensely popular and esteemed a man with high ideals of justice and honor. Then, why all the persecution, even

"Abuse oftentimes makes friends and followers of men-the planners vided hea of Governor Smith's defeat better

The last paragraph is particularening him every day.

The right of any citizen to vote Mitchell, formerly of the army air as he or she pleases, and to speak It Admiral Magruder does. But in the like the extent it should be. But The eyes of the whole nation are end he not only lost out, but com- that right does not license bigotry, upon the south, and there is no pletely dropped out of the public and personal abuse, and persecution

Governor Smith may or may not tional democratic convention. If a honorable to call one "venerable candidate he may or may not be and I still kick hate. nominated. If nominated he will carry the solid south as any other men like Marshal Foch, the general- past 70; Charles Murphy Candler, who deserving democrat can.

decrying the uncalled for, untimely, fanatical, un-American abuses Ryan, who is yet a powerful and suctions heared upon Gov.

Then there is Inomas Fortune geon. Dr. William Simpson Elkins who was 69 last April. that are being heaped upon Governor Smith.

UNFAIR TO LINDBERGH.

Press dispatches announce a when congress convenes the award decadent effects of accumulated years Bethu of a congressional medal for valor upon their mental, spiritual and efto Colonel Charles A Lindbergh for which is one of the oldest and to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for

oldest member of the board in point the heart of Atlanta as he has of of service. He was formerly mayor the nation, by his becoming modof Athens, and his administration esty, following such an achieve-"Halloween," which is the eve- was marked for its progressiveness, ment of aviation skill and personal ning before All Saints day-Octo- It has been frequently said that he courage, should be entitled to the as he has received them. He should the night for the witches and for He is a member of the house of have the congressinal medal. But representatives from Clarke county, if we do not mistake the true char-Sometimes these pranks get to and is one of the state's most prom- acter of this outstanding young Keller Jacobs has just bought the fin- hand to nun and sob sister, and with the beautiful gravity of childhood bowbe too mischievous. But the Halinent figures in business, political American, he will flatly decline a est northern exposure in New York. the social circles.

His part in the Athens bank re
a retired army officer. He is young.

General Motors building, and from the His part in the Athens bank re- a settred army officer. He is young.

His part in the Athens bank re- a settred army officer. He is young.

General Motors building, and from the organization of two years ago, as a His fortune is made. He does not, top windows he possesses a view from Broadway across Central park and other. One of them was childless as nicipal playground commissions result of which the stockholders and nor will he, need the money inthe parks in order to distract the attention of youngsters from irregularities.

The depositors were saved from beavy losses through the negotiathe depositors were saved from the depositors were saved from beavy losses through the negotiations with the Citizen to distract the attention of youngsters from irregtions with the Citizen to depositors were saved from the depositors were saved from stage regular Halloween parties in the depositors were saved from volved. Why should he become hills "sporty" and too American to let New York is so huge that fame, or even prominence, does not necessarily his over-zealous friends embarrass

to take part, thus keeping them and ability of these two citizens of concocted it in 1890. That's that, Woolworth Co., paying him \$30,000, but it is a very useless invention.

> Next step by Mayor Thompson, In a letter addressed to the peo- of Chicago, will be to forbid bil- likes for the sake of her dog, who ple of the territory along the rails liard players to put any English on will pay Mr. Jacobs \$15,000,000 for

> Statisticians are forever and for the largest owned by one man.
>
> The rising Hotel Sherry Netherland, ever taking the joy out of life. "The road to tenantry is paved with. The United States department of also belongs partly to Mr. Jacobs. buying corn, buying bacon, buying labor states a survey reveals that lard, baying molasses, buying potatoes, men, on an average, spend \$71.38 In ways of ilfe and though, a nun and a tabloid sob sister are as far lapart as two women can Before the American Dental as- from the world. The sob sister, ad-

and concentrates on the feverish pres-The mountains of the Blue Ridge range, viewed particularly well from the Appalachian highway, from the Appalachian highway, from

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Science Now Declares That Men Over Sixty Are Not Down and Out.

When cometh all this talk about impaired powers onto the sidetracks the Atlantic through fog and sleet, turning us grayheads out to grass like of desuetude.

The done with a stringful that which had been destroyed. Commercial, civic, fraternal, winning the admiration and love of social and religious organizations.

is done with spavined, stringhalted Big Men Over Seventy-Seven. and hipshot horses. One of the outstanding magazine

and newspaper publishers of America, line of life?

Yet not only the H. K. Curtis, who is past his 77th milestone. And along with him are David Jewes H. David Jayne Hill, ex-ambassador and "dead-line" goes on, but the practice has educator; President Sloane, of the American Academy of Arts and Lef-ters; Daniel Chester French, the emigrown so common in everyday world nent sculptor, and Sir Thomas Lipton. to demit workers simply because they the international yachtsman. Among the 7Sers are Dr. Talcott are 60 years old, as attract the study Williams, the journalist-educator; of men eminent

and Industrial school at Concord, North Carolina. In the issue of October 22 its leading editorial, under the caption, "A Sorry Spectacle," contains the following pertinent paragraphs as to the fanatical hys.

ander Dorland, one ander Dorland, one of the ablest of these among the university professors in Chicago, has been studying the subject for 20 years and author; Earl Balfour; the famous men of affairs in our modern life.

Beyond them are persons such as Melville E. Stone, the great news disprired to a great city? Did Lindbergh and his airplane—Lindbergh and his airplane—Lindbergh and his irresistible smile—represent the spirit of a great city? Did Lindbergh and his airplane—Lindbergh and his arrestable spirit of a great city? Did Lindbergh and his airplane—Lindbergh and his airplane—Lindb with a corrective purpose, than to and Industrial school at Concord, of the ablest of these among the uni- Melville E. Stone, the great news di-

the effect that the general belief that thinkers and business workers have passed the peak of efficiency at 60 years is, except in individual instances, an entirely unsupported generalization.

Also, there is Thomas A Edison and Von Hindenberg, president of the German republic, both of whom are passed the peak of efficiency at 60 years is, except in individual instances, an entirely unsupported generalization.

Without a moment's warning, a till tame thand as of some supergiant this "Some than the following and the home—like were blotted out." Houses which had been the familiar path—tidal without a moment's warning, a till tame thand as of some supergiant this "Some than the familiar and the home—like were blotted out." Houses which had been the familiar path—tidal without a moment's warning, a till tame than the passed than the familiar and the home—like were blotted out." Houses which had been the familiar path—tidal without a moment's warning, a till tame than the passed than the familiar and the home—like were blotted out. Houses which had been the familiar path—tidal without a moment's warning, a till tame than the passed the peak of efficiency at 60 years is, except in individual instances, an entirely unsupported generalization. eralization. At the end of his long and intense and Robert Bridges, the English poet-

study, he says: "I am opposed to the prevailing idea of compulsorily retiring men at has just taken a new wife to himan early age-say 60-when in many self. instances they have years of achievement ahead of them. This compulsory ment ahead of them. This compulsory States supreme court. He delivers at force to be the master of the spirit. pure and simple. In Europe they do not do it, but in Chicago and elsewhere in the United States they are retiring men of marked ability. Proman of 60 can command success as readily as can the man of 30.

Who Are These Down and Outs? Now that sort of talk sits mighty well in the mental stomach of an old cock like myself, who is well into to a Dr. Osler's firing squad, there his seventy-seventh year, and has the will b his seventy-seventh year, and has the will be some big gaps produced in voluntary urge to do his full day's list of Atlanta effectives. work following every dawn.

I may be a darned fool to believe that what I do is still worth my daily pay, but other people tell me it is: and I am not the one to say they Until recent generations men were fit

called "old" at 50, but in the last century those yet under 60 resented be shot. the epithet, and now we find that the | Certainly not, if there had to be limit set by the Psalmist—"three score years and ten"—is the acceptand I still kick hard against having and both of the same bench! In my own class, for instance, are Bishop Warren Akin Candler, who is

issimo of the allied armies in the We have hopes that a southern democrat may be nominated. But 76 the French people would not adjust the Germans to their knees. And at we simply cannot afford to have mit for a moment that Foch is a discount. Then there is Joseph Kyle On down-and-outer! Then there is Thomas Fortune next February; and our eminent sur-

ilization; and Sir Oliver Lodge, the luminous scientist, who has achieved Why, folks, if all over 60 must take citizenship in two worlds! Would any intelligent person claim rell Atkinson, Morris Brandon, Clifmake the first order of business that such men are exhibits of the ford L.

Cartainly not, and yet in all the

is another example of the fact that

accompany wealth and startling

achievements. For some time Mr. Jacobs, making millions in silk, has

been silkworming his way into real

estate, but he is not generally known.
In the Aeolian building on Forty-

second street, another purchase, one of his tenants will be the F. W.

000 for ten-cent store space for sixty-

three years. He also owns the Van-

tine building, west of the Fifth avenue house where Miss Wendell still

thirteen floors in his new building during twenty-one years. It's the

world's fourth largest skyscraper, and

thirty-five stories above Fifth avenue,

Sisters Under the Skin Again.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

Silkworms Purchase a \$12,000,000 Building — How

the Lonely Seek Friendships in a Great

City—Broadway and Its Plays.

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

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New York, October 29.—Samuel from the pillow, reached out his right

in such distinguished and active lawyers mental and physio-logical research.

Dr. William AlexThompson, a premier financier.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst at 85 and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, at 86, can still be seen daily every term some of the most vivid and progressive opinions that go forth to the country.

Of course some one will say these alth and optimism remain, the are the "exceptions to the rule," they are not; they are selections from the mass that can be assembled in any of the larger nations of the world.

> Look Around You at Home. If all us fellows over 60 are due to be labelled "de trop" and consigned

The first man backed again the wall to face the muskets would be Justice whelmingly pronounced him eminently fit for his exalted station and recapitally that they will suffer him to

llowable and sell, who is past 66, and Justice Hi-"venerable"— Ram Warner Hill, who is 69 and over, Then there are those Candlers-

> is past 69, and Judge John Slaughter Candler, who was 66 last Saturday. We simply cannot afford to have such Then there is Joseph Kyle Orr, the great Masonie light, who will be 71

cessful financier; and Dr. David Starr And who of us will egg on the Jordan, of Stanford university, whose writings on national and international Osler executioner to shoot daylight subjects interest the publicists of civ- through our ever joyful Hooper Alexthe count we stand to lose Henry Mor-Anderson and Maximilian them comes our own Clark Howell.

ed to each one, then lay back again

a child of four years.

Admit Only the Morally Fit.

You can fairly see wives in the au-dience shrink back in their seats when a wife on the stage exposes

details of marriage as it can be at

The nun and sob sister smiled at

AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

"The Spirit of a City."

graves. Transportation and commu-nication, the intricate and delicate nerves of a community, were destroyed. In the darkness and debris, man in intelligence, art, learning and religion itself, seemed utterly useless, while brutal force made playthings of the achievements of men: Matter seemed to be triumphant over mind, and to be triumphant over mind, and the respective of the capital force of the capital force. Mind vs. Matter.

But that impression was but for a Louis lay in ruins, the Spirit of St. Louis almost instantly reared the taken its seat upon the throne. The creative instinct of the human spirit hovered over this chaos and began to transform confusion into order. Ortelligence of centuries of experience. All those latent and sleeping forces and the fire department, the Red Cross and the Boy Scouts stemmed the tide of frantic, anxious humanity and turned its current of anarchy into

Ho wquickly divisions of distinctions of class and caste, of the rich gauntlet which God throws at the and poor, of parties and seets, were feet of men. It is His dare to the

When Charles Lindbergh crossed leagued men into a common task of two continents, the turned their technique and rese two continents, the wings of his bird-like machine bore the legend, "Spirit of St. Louis." The idea was a beautiful one. He was borne with irresistible force through stress and storm, by the inspiration of a great city, whose people sent him as a messenger at the service of a wounded eivilization of the stress and storm. him as a messenger of good will to their neighbors across the sea.

There was a questioning smile on the Call of the Spirit.

Call of the Spirit.

That spirit is stronger had been havens of safety, and streets which had been the familiar pathways of daily life were turned into

analysis, this question means, why did moment. Even while material St. not God place us in an easy and soft Louis law in ruins, the Spirit of St. world, where the paths of progress are the tornado struck its terrible blow, and even before the dust of its destroying feet had settled upon the earth, the spirit of law and order had taken. God's gospel is, character taken it receives the content of the spirit of law and order had taken its receives the content of the spirit of law and order had taken its receives the content of the spirit of law and order had taken its receives the content of the spirit of St. Louis is one answer in some real sense it takes a tornado to reveal the Spirit of St. Louis is one answer in some real sense it takes a tornado to reveal the Spirit of St. Louis is one answer in some real sense it takes a tornado to reveal the Spirit of St. Louis is one answer in some real sense it takes a tornado to reveal the Spirit of St. Louis is one answer in some real sense it takes a tornado to reveal the Spirit of St. Louis.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKS CADMAN.

We read in James I, 13: "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth He any man."

This passage certainly appeals to one's common sense, but I can-not understand why the Lord's Prayer is assigned such a place among the great petitions of history and recited on nearly every occasion of worship when it has a verse in it which elligible to anybody, "Lead us not

How do you explain this verse in the light of the above quota-

Surely you would not reject a 30 000-acre estate of excellent land, we wooded and watered, because it had on it a small-sized swamp. Why then be impatient with the greatest prayer offered by human hearts because it contains a single passage seemingly difficult to understand?

The original word translated as "temptation" in the New Testament usually means trial or testing and only in rare instances does it signify seduction by evil. Take a concrete illustration. When in Gethsemane Jesus warned His disciples to watch and play lest they enter into "tempta". The original word and play lest they enter into "ter tion." He urged them to plead God that they may no have to God that they may no have to en-counter such an experience as He endured in the garden of His sorrow. Nevertheless, should a severe ordeal be theirs, they were to ask for heav-en's help in order that they might be delivered from disloyalty and diso-bedience or in any way compromisbedience or in any way compreing with the world and its evil. is a free paraphrasing of the clause you quote. That of St. James explains itself and is perfectly consistent with the Lord's Prayer.

South Orange, N. J.

Do you not think the reports of the disciples concerning the resurrection of Jesus were the result of imagination?

I find no traces of fictitiousness in the concerning the witnesses named.

rrection of Jesus were the reof imagination?
of no traces of fictitiousness in
Certainly the witnesses named
for Francels were honest, sinfore Francels were honest, sinbefore He ascended the cross. wanted to keep on working for a newspaper and did not relish the bur-dens of motherhood. newspaper and did not relish the burdens of motherhood.

In the hallway the two women parted. The one in black walked rapidly toward the chapel, where the skyliner likes to think of her saying a prayer for the Norwegian boy whose religion was set down in the hospital.

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religion was set down in the hospital illization.

Something causative of this as The sob sister walked out with the sky-liner. Once in the taxicab she hurriedly lighted a cigarette, puffed very hard on it, and murmured something to the effect that the ship captain's son had a lot of sex appeal for a child of four years.

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words and deeds of Jesus before and after His resurrection reveals the didentity of His person in both these Admit Only the Morally Fit.

Maybe sex plays should be censored and maybe not, but it's a sure thing some of the Broadway audiences should be psycho-analyzed.

dientity of His person in both the phases. He made no appeal to crephases to superstition. The dulity still less to superstition. The should be psycho-analyzed. The behavior is shocking and the women are the worst. Stifled exclamations, weird gasps, self-conscious laughter, are heard in response to frank lines about married life and the relationship of women and men, A woman on the stage utters some startling wish or opinion about sex, and immediately a most respectable.

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and immediately a most respectable of it. They are likely to be persons of quality, and their advertisements of quality, and their advertisements will be answered by families that will be answered by families that would be sitate to offer space in their You can fairly see wives in the audience shairly see with the audience shairly shairly shairly shairly shairly shairly shair shairly shairly shairly shairly shairly shairly shairly shairly shairly shairl own precious homes to the general

shair was flaxen, and his eyes were ily.

The explanation is loneliness. These by his own father, raised his head

Inguisned and youthful French faminated in addition would wish to write a book. How anybody with money in a book. How anybody with money is steward. His general attitude abook. How anybody with money is steward. His general attitude abook is days toward lies and chicanery was one of at a club window is quite beyond his unsparing condemnation.

The explanation is loneliness. These at a club window is quite beyond his than the shell of a home. They want comprehension.

was the Christ of Nazareth, of Ca-pernaum and of the Galilean hills."
Out of this correspondence came belief of these early Christians that thir Master was the worl's Risen Redeemer. This belief in turn cre-ated the Christian church, the New Testament, 20 centuries of Christian history and its bearing upon the course of time. If these are the results of mere imagination, surely William Blake's assertion that it is the one royal faculty of the soul is justified.

Milford, Conn. Is it not possible for us to inceives us into the belief that we have that inward peace to What proofs are there of one's

thorough-going pos our contentment with what we ar and what we have done. "I peace" is the outcome of the sublimated by a superior power, is the secret of the believing hupon which it falls like the caln

empestuous water stilled at even-

Christ bequeathed it to His church and through her transmitted to to all seeking spirits. In the world they have tribulation. In Him they have peace, Loss or gain of temporal things not disturb its tranquil depth benediction and strength. It is hidden source of fortitude and renose. There are no "proofs" of its ex-istence except the all-sufficient one

of inward consciousness. To possess is enough and none wh resence within them.

Ask yourself what you most value and desire to own. Take time over the answer, for it may determine the road that leads to the peace which flows from intellectual honesty, moral

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Avondale, Ga. In the story of the workers in the vineyard why is it just for the eleventh-hour laborers to re-ceive as much as the laborers who had been at work throughout What is the Oriental idea

behind this parable?
In the parable of the unjust steward why is he commended for keeping the debtors from paying the whole amount of their obli-

gations?

The problem of equal pay for unequal work in this parable links it to that of the Prodigal Son, with which it has the closest affinities. Bouth incidents magnify the served grace of God toward the press unto His kingdom as a last re-

The blessings of that kingdom are spiritual, not temporal, question is mere drapery. adds no sorrow is the same for one

the parable does not exclude the fact that laborers who bear the heat and burden of the day cultivate by so doing that capacity of soul which enables them to appreciate their

fits with the part of good citzens, at the wirde late trivoluntary sales of land, the wirde late president, whose said the wirde late president, whose late trivoluntary sales of land, the wirder and child were taken after been made, the farmer loads his persons of the antical transport of the said the wirder and the wir

ganized society, the accumulated in- When man is safe, he is sluggish.

its difficulties and its dangers, is

In the Harbor

An aged man with hoary hair;

Like an angel laughed the child

As happy as could be.

A little child played 'round his chair

And clambered on his knee.

The care-worn face with heaven smiled,

Where life begins and where life ends-Near the Father's door-meet these friends,

And each with empty hand:

One soul grown tired of earthly cares

And one untouched by sins or fears

Are near the golden strand.

And greet him with a smile; These friendly ships in harbor free-

One nearing home, one bound for sea-

Takes Issue With

John Sharp Williams

preserve slavery, but racial suprem-

The issue or question of race su-

olitics until after the war as a sec-

One may have theorized that his

The norths' effort was to expunge

inevitably have a part in state poli-tics, and too the question here of the white man's supremacy socially would

As to the greatest proportion of

utherners being not land owners

and having exercised so indefatigibly the cause of the south, was due to patriotism, and the threat of inva-

sion, a great deal due to conscrip

Govan, S. C., October 27, 1927.

be questioned.

as chattle owner.

On Civil War Cause

Just furl their sails awhile.

And thus it is the baby fair

Loves to climb on Grandpa's chair

BY ERNEST NEAL.

ON CURRENT BILL

AT ALAMO NO. 2

Beginning Monday Alamo theater

No. 2 will present six complete

changes of program this week. On

Monday one of the most unusual pic-

tures ever shown will be presented,

dy "Wild, Wild Susan."

Friday's picture, "The Woman With
Four Faces," starring Richard Dix
and Betty Compson is a thriller highly recommended for those who like
a touch of mystery. A picture has
been chosen for Saturday's showing
that is very appropriate for this

been chosen for Saturday's showing that is very appropriate for this season as it has a special appeal to college students and football fans—"The Plastic Age," starring Clara Bow. The

above pictures will be shown at the

OUR CAPITAL PERISCOPE Sam W. Small

WILL HENRY FORD BACK JIM REED'S BOOM?

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

A DOCTOR SHOULD BE WISE with my views of physical punishment AND KIND AND A GOOD LIAR for erring youth. He sends a clip-

battery or a mare's nest-and I am

prominent leader who was vehemently emphatic against the convention being located in Detroit. He was so dead set against that proposition that I was curious to learn his reasons.

all parts of the nation from the agence and users of the "faithful flivvers" that carry the Ford trademark.

One of the chief troubles always in a democratic national campaign is to

I am pretty well assured." he said, campaign work.

It costs big money to run a nation lit costs big money to run a nation assured. "that Henry Ford has taken up the idea that Senator Jim Reed should be nominated by the democrats and is going to do all in his way to bring that about. He wants the convention to receive in this day of excessive advertising." to make up whatever fund will induce the national committee to locate it in that city. It would be committee to locate n to meet in Detroit and is willing duce the national committee to locate it in that city. It would be easy for him to pack the hall with his people, workers in his factories, and create a tremendous Reed demonstration whenever occasion offered. And I am further told that, in the event that Reed should be nominated. Ford will be the ould be nominated, Ford will be the 000. should be nominated, Ford will be the fat and generous angel ready to help finance the national committee through the campaign. I would not swear to all that, but it comes to me from pretty well-informed sources, and I believe it."

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In 1912 Taft had \$750,000, Roose-through the campaign. I would not swear to all that, but it comes to me from pretty well-informed sources, and I believe it."

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That looks to me like a rather far-that looks to me like a rather far-520, and La Follette \$221.977. fense counsel in the recent Sapiro libel case in Detroit, but that he will undetake to finance a national presidential campaign in order to express that

can lie to me successfully. But not

can he to me successfully. But not everybody looks at this as I do. An editor, commenting on Dr. Collins' article, says it is absurd to regard all sick persons as babies, for there are plenty of men and women who can stand being told they have a hopeless

malady. This editor then rails at doc-

tors generally for their superiority complex. That's the trouble—the edi-

tors say we doctors ... too hoity-toity about everything, and we doctors think the editors would be fine fellows if

t were not for their infernal super-

I believe I could stand being told ad cancer or leprosy or what should

formulates his advice, he

ook to the specialist.

Washington, October 29.—(Special) admiration seems highly improbable. Up at the senate office building today And yet Ford has ventured on enter-prises equally as improbable. One thing is sure. If there is any

one thing is sure. If there is any real gum in the report that he is go ing to back the Reed presidential boom, he can command a lot of help in next year might be held, I found one prominent leader who were reheardly all parts of the nation from the agents

a democratic national campaign is to get the money to do even half-way

fetched and fishy story. Henry Ford may have a large admiration for Senator Reed, who was his principal de-

Negro Minister Outlines a Good-Will Program Worthy of Practice

Editor Constitution: Noting an edi-Editor Constitution: Words lose their value when I try to tell you how much I appreciate what you published about Cornelius King in torial in comment of Senator Williams' address at the Jefferson Davis memorial exercises, and unveiling at Vicksburg. Miss., recently; and you last Sunday's issue of your paper. It was a worthy tribute to a worthy man and a high-class citizen. He mer-its all that was said of him and more. voice the sentiment of this distinguished speaker, by asserting that he said that the south did not fight to

its all that was said of him and more. I have long wondered why our southern journals give so much space to bad negroes and so little to good ones. I think southern journalism, both white and black, should undergo a change. I think the virtues of each race should be extoled and their vices minimized and discouraged. Let the negro do something bad and he gets front page advertisement in all the dailies. The good deeds of a good negro are often hid in a corner.

The same is true of negro journals. They get the habit from their white contemporaries. Let the white man mistreat the negro or say something

mistreat the negro or say something to his detriment and all the negro papers flare it to the world with bitwords of denunciation, but let a white man say something good or do something good for the negro and the negro papers will question his

in a negro paper but the worse white men are held up to ridicule and con-tempt. Prejudice and bigotry in both races should be condemned and aban-

fairs as one's doctor ought to be. This is time the reader would be in the second of the second of the specialist or his own family doctor, but. I fear that would leave quite a number of readers just worrying over the symptom. I may be a wee bit pessimistic about these important things are a closed book to the specialist. I believe every negro should taught to love the south, love his state and to love his white neighbors as well as his black neighbors. Any other instruction would be ungodly and treasonable. My appeal is: Let us praise stethoscopic examination at all, un-A specialist need not be a finished less in the hope that such examinakind as possible. When he forms his opinion or formulates his advice, he

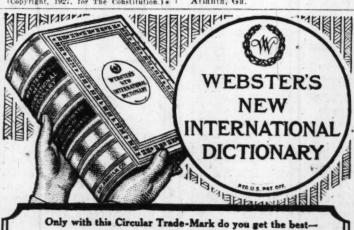
tific knowledge of cancer and its treat-

ment, that a good many physicians are wondering, like my colleague, whether such instruction of the public kind or wise.
As regards cancer in the accessible

the cancerous organ or tissue, togeth-er with X-ray or radium treatments to prevent recurrence. Such treatment gives a reasonable number of abso-

victim, except for the relief of So far as I can learn, there is no

High-keyed was her laughter,



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NEWS OF THE THEATERS

John L. Crovo Is Appointed To High Post



JOHN L. CROVO.

BY ELMO HAMBY.

Counting off one more upward rung on a ladder of success that started when he was a cub reporter under the "Marse Henry" The issue or question of race supremacy was not engendered, or projected upon the canvas of southern nolitics until after the war as a sector of the appointment of John L. Crovo as "To you, or "To y manager of the Imperial and Reondary thought by the negro bidding to official preferment, and also to sopublic theaters in Jacksonville, Fla., members of the E. J. Sparks chain of theaters which is a subsidiary of the great Publix chain of theaters, with cial distinction after he was released from under the bondage of a master whom he was affiliated for many

this effort, and have theorized correctly; that was in the dark and distant background. It was negative to the idea of the south's inspiration in the dark and the man who made a national rector of for permanent stock runs at the old Lyric theater; the man who rose to the idea of the south's inspiration free of ticket seller and the man who has a friend in every person he has

The south merely seceded from the union because of the loss of southern prestige in the national legislature due to its having propagated legitimately the institution of slavery.

The northe' effort. magnificent record at the Metropolitan theater, the post he is va-

But then his whole record is one victories. Mr. Crovo hasn't picked easy jobs. The incentive to overcome difficulties and to succeed where others have failed, has led him into Racial supremacy too is in line with this thought. Where the negro race would greatly outnumber the white race, I imagine the negro would institute the second seco many a post which was considred

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THIS

WEEK

bison' by other theatrical men, and AL SHORT STAGES "ONE EVERY DAY" in his entire career there is no de-feat chalked against John Crovo. There never will be.

"Began as "Cub."

It was in 1900 that Mr. Crove then a mere lad in his 'teens, made-the first step on his brilliant career in the theater. It was made in the city room of the Louisville Courier-Journal, with John Crovo in the role

Journal, with John Crovo in the role of a "cub."

But he, it seems, was destined for the theater. Being a protege of the renowned "Marse Henry" the latter used his influence in securing for him a place in the box office of Macauley's theater in Louisville.

From then on, it was but a matter of time, a take of rapid rise from each post to a new and higher position. Louisville. Charlotte, Greenville, Jacksonville, Montgomery, Memphis. Dallas and Atlanta are but a few of the cities that know him.

Honored at Dinner.

There never has been, nor will

Honored at Dinner.

There never has been, nor will there probably ever be, a theater manager who is as popular and as widely known as Mr. Crovo. On the occasion of his leaving the Lyrie Players, a great public reception and dinner was accorded him with the manager. ner was accorded him, with the mayor and governor present to tender farewell addresses. Such are the men with whom John Crovo stands ace-high. But not only the more important and affluential men of the city and state number him among their friends, but with everyone, from the janitor on up, Mr.

Crovo has a popularity that is quite phenomenal. Last week, the employees of the Metropolitan theater presented him with a large and expensive desk set as a farewell token of the affection and esteem in which he is

Wanted to Go With Him.
But that isn't all. Not by several locks, for the real test was shown to have been passed with flying colors when almost every member of his organization at the Metropolitan asked to be taken with him to the new theaters of which Mr. Crovo is to

And now, leaving all business ability aside, let the closing word of this article be an honest and sincere expression of the esteem and the friendship which the Theater Depart nent of The Constitution holds for

"To you, John, you're one of those rare persons one meets in the theater game of today, a game downtrodden with men who value a friendship only so far as it them commercially-in short, you're a true southern gentleman. Ther never been a truer friend nor a capable manager in the city of At

Aloha Oae-we're hoping you'll be

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MONDAY "Evening Clothes" with ADOLPHE MENJOU

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"One Minute To Play" THURSDAY-FRIDAY "Painting the Town" with GLENN TRYON

SATURDAY "Tin Hats" with CLAIRE WINDSOR

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Tom Tyler and His Pals

BIG MUSICAL SHOW WITH LOCAL TALENT

Starting Monday in connection with the feature picture, "Two Arabian Knights" (featuring William Boyd, Mary Astor and Louis Welheim) and the publix stage show, "Toyland," the publix stage show, "Toyland," the Howard theater will off. "Melodies Entraneing," devised and staged

dies Entrancing," devised and staged by Al Short.

"Melodies Entrancing" will include hits from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," and "Naughty Marietta," also "The Student Prince," Doris Ellington, soprano, from the Chicago grand opera, and Orville Rennie, tenor, late of "The Student Prince," will be featured as will the Atlanta Light Opera chorus, headed by Trumce Johnson and including Olga Lester, Vivian Bryant, Dorothy Stringer, Vivian Bryant, Dorothy Stringer, Olivia Allen, Eloise Sullivan, Mar-garet Newman, Mabel Dumas, Ruth Thomas, Mabel Daniel, Jesse Foster, George Dowman, Alfred Northam, Frank Torbert, Wendall Whipple, Jack Haddock, Ed Wilson, Charlie White, Henry Bradley, and Esther Bellineslea

This gorgeous musical extravanganza, produced locally by Mr. Short, includes Atlanta's best vocal talent, together with two high-class vocalists brought from New York and Chicago especially for this production. It will be presented in addition to the regular program at the Howard.

ing John Gilbert and Estelle Taylor, is billed for the West End theater for Monday and Tuesday of this week. Rence Adoree heads the supporting cast in the picture. "Breed of the Sea" will be shown on Wednesday.

And the greatest screen dramatic story of all, "Beau Geste," is featured at the West End on Thursday and Friday. It is a human, an intensely interesting story of three brothers and of the brotherly love that takes them to the ends of he earh and causes two of them. theaters of which Mr. Crovo is to be in charge.

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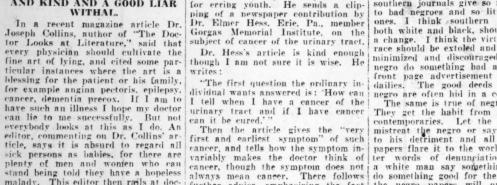


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further advice, emphasizing the fact that a diagnosis of cancer of the uri-nary tract in the early stage may be sincerity and say he is trying to slip up on the blind side of the negro to do him some mischief. made only by use of the cystoscope We should condemn yellow journalism in both races and call for a square deal on the part of both. There are thousands of good negroes whose names and good lives never get into print while the vagabond element is often on the front page. In like manner, thousands of good white people and their good deeds never appear in a nerro pager but the worse white (electrically lighted instrument for in-ternal examination) by an expert in that field, a so-called genito urinary specialist or urologist. And having thus impressed upon the layman the importance of such examination by a I have, especially if my insurance was "kidney specialist," the writer calls it know I'd much rather be lied to. if the doctor could put it over on me. I assume that my doctor would be as well acquainted with my general affairs as one's doctor ought to be. This fairs as one's doctor ought to be. This is the highest desired to the reader would be in the fairs as one's doctor ought to be. This the highest desired to the reader would be in the reader.

doned. We all should forgive and live lives of forbearance and toleration.

D. D. CRAWFORD. Executive Secretary, General Missionary Negro Baptist Convention of Georgia.

situations mentioned above, the best treatment at present available for the victims is radical surgical excision of

As regards cancer of internal organs or tissues, as intimated, I should want none of these remedies if I were I found a corner stained!)

opinion or formulates his advice, he should give it, not to the patient directly, but the patient's family doctor, who should edit or censor the specialist's opinion or advice before the patient gets it. Provided the patient has the right kind of family doctor, this plan is the wisest and the kindest, I am sure. When patients go directly to specialists, or specialists directly to specialists, or specialists directly to patients, without such editorial service by the family doctor, a good deal of unwise and very costly treatment or mistreatment, is likely to be the result.

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A colleague, now in the service of humane organization, flatters me by saying that he considers my newspaper health teachings both wise and kind, although he doesn't quite agree is stomach. But here I believe kindness ends and wisdom falters. If I am to have cancer of the urinary tract I leading choirs, together with several popular male quartets.

Judges have been selected and prizes and group performers. Officials in charge urge the public to attend. No admission will be charged. vem 4, Pryor Street school,
All centers open at 1:30 p. m.

Corners.

She thought her house in order From ceiling to floors!
Gaudy curtained windows—
Bright and shiny doors; Ornaments and paintings— Pictured greed and lust. And in the corner of a room I saw a bit of dust!

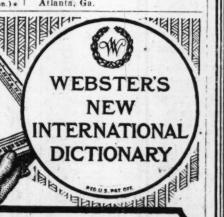
Sparkling repartee! The latest smartest book, uncut, Adorned quite gracefully Her silk cushioned boudoir lounge.

Each soul is like a lovely house, Whether rich or poor—

So far as I can learn, there is no known cure for internal cancer and no remedy that has any specific palliative effect. And so it seems to me unwise and unkind to tell the laity anything about it until we can offer at least a reasonable chance of cure or a reasonable promise of prolonged life and comfort.

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Whether rich or poor—
Our eyes, the windows, may shine bright,
Our smile, inviting door—
Our house is not in order,
Our house is not in order,
Our house is not in order,
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PHOTOPLAY 'BEN HUR' ON GRAND SCREEN

The world's mightiest attraction. "Ben Hur," in all its massive gran-

Massive as a story, massive as a stage play the screen version of General Lew Wallace's masterpiece is represented by the screen version of General Lew Wallace's masterpiece is represented by the screen from a prison camp to Arabia.

is a surprisingly vigorous and drama-tic portrayal, even to his most ardent admirers. Bushman is an excellent Messia, and May McAvoy as Esther is wholly delightful. Of equal excel-lence is the entire cast.

At Metropolitan TWO GOOD PICTURES

If you enjoy love and romance, adventure and bright, sparkling comedy, don't fail to mark down "Naughty But Nice" on your calendar for the week.

It is Colleen Moore's newest—and

Post-War Comedy To Current Film On Howard Screen

"Two Arabian Knights," with Wildeur, will be offered in Atlanta for the first time at popular prices at Loew's Grand theater this week with Ramon Novarro appearing in the immortal title role.

Two Atlanta Rangate, and Louis Wolheim in a post-war, comedy film, will be the feature of the Howard theater this week. The picture is from Donald McGibney's McClure magazine story.

stage play the screen version of General Lew Wallace's masterpiece is even greater than massive, it is stupendously massive and is by far the greatest picture, in many respects, ever conceived in the mind of man.

Loew's Grand engagement of this superfilm will begin with a special midnight performance to be offered at one minute after midnight Sunday night. Because of the enormous production cost and because of its length, the usual vaudeville program at Loew's Grand will be eliminated for one week only.

After "Ben, Hur" the new "Big Attractions" policy will again apply to vaudeville and some notable acts are booked for early offerings as well as some of the world's greatest picture classics. The new policy has brought "What Price Glory" and "Ben Hur" at popular prices and has brought "The Fair Co-Ed" with a super-vaudeville bill and even greater things are promised in the future.

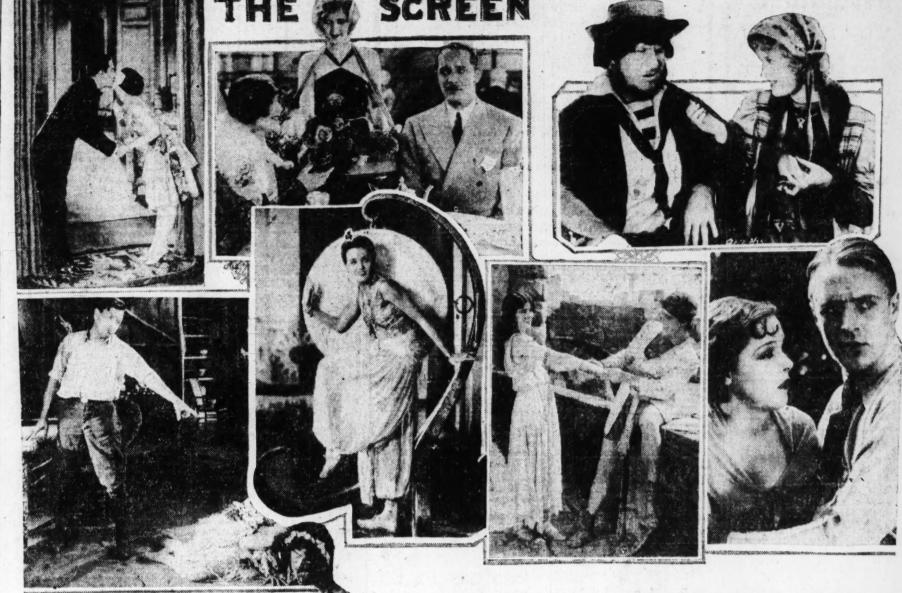
"Ben Hur" is presented with a magnificent cast that includes such stars of the picture firmanent as Ramon Novarro. Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Carmel Myers and 150,000 others in support. Novarro's performance as Ben Hur is a surprisingly vigorous and dramatic portrayal, even to his most ardent admirers. Bushman is an excellent Messia, and May McAvoy, as Esther is wholly delightful. Of equal excellence is the entire cast.

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Colleen's Newest

Comedy Vehicle

stage attraction, featuring Doris Ellington, of the Chicago grand opera, and Orville Rennie, late of "The Student Prince." In addition to Miss Tumee Jahnson, of Atlanta, 19 others from the "Light Opera chorus"—all from Atlanta—will appear in "Melodies Entrancing."



The cannon action picture, top left, is from "Old Ironsides," the master picture showing this week at the Erlanger theater. Top center, Alla Axiom, the man of mystery, at two of the surburban theaters every night this week, the Madison, East Atlanta, and the Ponce de Leon. Right top, Francis Woodbury, who plays the character "Sadie Thompson" in "Rain" at the Forsyth theater all this week. The two beautiful girls at lower left are the Reynolds sisters with ON NEW RIALTO BILL who plays the character "Sadie Thompson" in "Rain" at the Forsyth theater all this week. The two beautiful girls at lower left are the Reynolds sisters with the Gus Edwards Revue at Keith's Georgia. Lower center, the flock of beauties is from Jack De Albert's Revue to be played on Monty Semon's Capitol theater stage. Then the blond beauty at lower right is from the Howard stage. She is Miss "Ginger" Rogers—she helps out Al Short's efforts.

Range." a humming story of mystery and adventure, aflame with romance, roaring with action.

"The Fighting Three," a story of may not be a first-class way to obtain an introduction, but it some-

ON GEORGIA SCREEN

"Isle of Forgotten Women." the featured screen play coming to Keith's Georgia theater next week, is one of those alluring films which conjure up visions of dancing girls and romantic moonlight nights. The background of tropical islands has furnished the author ample opportunity to introduce mystery, romance, action and tense situations which grip from start to finish.

Conway-Tearle has the leading char acter in this drama of beautiful South sea tropical islands which also includes a cast of notable actors as includes a cast of notable actors as the support. Dorothy Sebastian has the leading role of native characters and plays opposite Tearle. Alice Cal-houn portrays a charming American beauty to whom the hero is engaged. Gibson Gowland is kept busy setting snares for the hero and starting quar-rels which end in thrilling hattles.

snares for the hero and starting quarrels which end in thrilling battles. In "Isle of Forgotten Women" Conway Tearle portrays the American youth who, to shield his uncle, assumes the blame for a bank embezzlement and seeks adventure among the natives of an unknown island. He finds himself in possession of an entrancing native girl, who insists she belongs to him, and over whom he is forced to fight for his very life. To further complicate matters he is madly in love with his American sweetheart and intends, whatever the cost, to remain true. "Isle of Forgotten Women" will be shown all week in addition to the Gus Edwards "Ritz Carlton Nights" production on the Carlton Nights' production on the stage.

plays on Monday and Tuesday.
On Wednesday and Thursday the Tudor offers Silverstreak, the new dog star, in 'The Snarl of Hate.' It is the story of twin brothers, exactly alike in appearance, and of the devotion of a dog to both of them. The plot is built around the murder of one of the brothers, the master of the dog, and the dog's knowing the villians and bringing their crime to

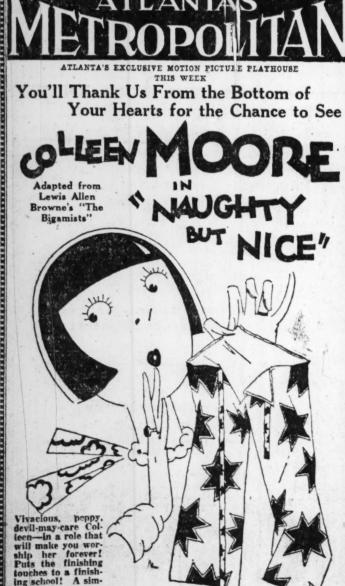
the dog, and the dog's knowing the villians and bringing their crime to light. Johnnie Walker, Jack Richardson and other prominent screen players have important roles.

Friday and Saturday brings back Leo Maloney in another of his tales of exciting border life. "Don Desperado," the story of a daring bandit who hid his identity behind a black cloak, and who is brought to justice by a daredevil deputy who ferrets him out and captures him.

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From grand opera arias to black bottom dances, including most fea-

tures of the modern musical stage are all presented in Gus Edwards' lengthy and new stage production, coming to Keith's Georgia this week. "Ritz Carlton Nights" is the title of this ambitious and colorful presentation

which has a cast made up of youth-

ful proteges from the Gus Edwards

In all his celebrated career as "starmaker" it is doubtful whether Gus Edwards has ever grouped more tal-

ent in one production that in this, his latest grouping of boys and girls, none more than twenty, yet they ex-hibit and artistry and dexterity in

the arts of song, comedy and dance which promises as great heights for them as have been achieved by many

of the Edwards' proteges of the past, including Herman Timberg, Eddie Cantor, Georgia Price, Lila Lee, the Duncan Sisters, and many others, Heading the big cast are the lovely Lane Sisters, Leota and Lola, Beautiful of face and figure and recessing

tiful of face and figure and possessing enchanting soprano voices, with equal facility they sing opera numbers and

the latest harmony novelty melodies. The comic of the troupe is Ray ("Rubberlegs") Bolger, whose nickname is an apt description of his spritely and eccentric dancing. Described as a combination of Leon Errol and Eddie Cantor, this lacenic chan will probably head his experience.

chap will probably head his own show in the near future. The Reynolds Sisters, the second

sister team in the company, are snap-py dancers, good to look at and amaz-ingly clever. For clever acrobatic dancing there is Virginia Martin, and for exquite ballet creations a coy lit-tle dryad named Jerry Dryden. Jean Holly is a violiniste while four of the

the dryad named Jerry Dryden. Jean Holly is a violiniste, while four of the youths with the organization have formed a fine, harmonious quartette, and the patrons will hear Messrs. Mc-Manus, Cadieux, Flynn and Herbert contribute some rousing song hits. In fact every one in the big company is a specialty artist.

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Film Epic of "Constitution" To Run on Erlanger Screen

a special musical setting by Hugo Reisenfeld, and a symphony orcestra of 25. The picture has been shown only in New York, Chicago. Boston and Philadelphia, and has been eagerly awaited here. The engagement is for one week only, with performances twice daily, at 2:29 and 8:30 o'clock, after opening night.

8:30 o'clock, after opening night.
Over two years ago Harry Carr. a
newspaperman in Los Angeles, sensed
the drama in the exploits of the "Constitution," and suggested to Jesse Lasky that there was more drama in that grand old ship than in "The Cov-

mal specifications and plans, into a seaworthy ship, an exact replica of the "Constitution," as she was in her prime. After a year of production work and the expenditure of more than a million dollars, the picture was completed. Following its premiere in New York, Mr. Cruze was conclicted with successing all his presadie is a scarlet lady of the South credited with surpassing all his previous efforts as a director and with producing a screen drama which does institute to his great theme. Seats for all performances during the week are all performances during the week are it.

FAMOUS JOE JACKSON

Just returning to vaudeville from a big Broadway revue. Joe is slated to win all his old admirers back-redoubled by the hundreds of youngsters who haven't seen him work, but who, henceforth, after seeing the talented Mr. Jackson perform, will make it a point to see him.

That is, if they appreciate the finest in entertainment.

They would be headliners on any other bill, but it is second only to an other great laugh vehicle this season.

"Old Irnosides," Paramount's most ambitious production, will have its Atlanta premiere at the Erlanger theater tomorrow night, presented with a special musical setting by Hugo

To Be Presented

Reisenfeld and a setting by Hugo

tray Great Role of Sadie Thompson.

"Rain," the gem of all the attrac "Rain," the gem of all the attractered Wagon" as an American epic.

Mr. Lasky commissioned Laurence Stallings, author of "The Big Parade," to write a story around the ship that never lost a haftle and established a proud tradition for the American navy. With characteristic thoroughness Mr. Stallings set about the record-breaking crowds at that

tablished a proud tradition for the American navy. With characteristic thoroughness Mr. Stallings set about his research work and uncovered the drama from the early life of the old frigate that is now about to be rebuilt as a memorial to American valor and patriotism.

Mr. Lasky entrusted James Cruze with the job of producing the picture which was to be greater than "The Covered Wagon." It is doubtful if any other director without the peculiar genius of Cruze could have made good with the stupendous task.

If was necessary to build an entire small invy for the filming of the picture "Old Ironsides," and the ship herself was reproduced, from the original specifications and plans, into a greater replica of the stage, they have never written another like "Rain," and in Frances Woodbury, the Forsyth Players have a Sadie Thompson who has played that identical role many times in the leading stock organizations of the country.

One of the most impressive things in the play "Rain" is the atmosphere, an atmosphere of "Rain," and the Forsyth has arranged special equipment to present the play in its full effect just as it was greeted by Broadway. The players, which is based on Somerset Maugham's story, "Miss Sadie Thompson," wings with truth and singular that the play in the store of the most impressive things in the play in its full effect just as it was greeted by Broadway. The players have a sadie Thompson who has played that identical role many times in the leading stock organizations of the country.

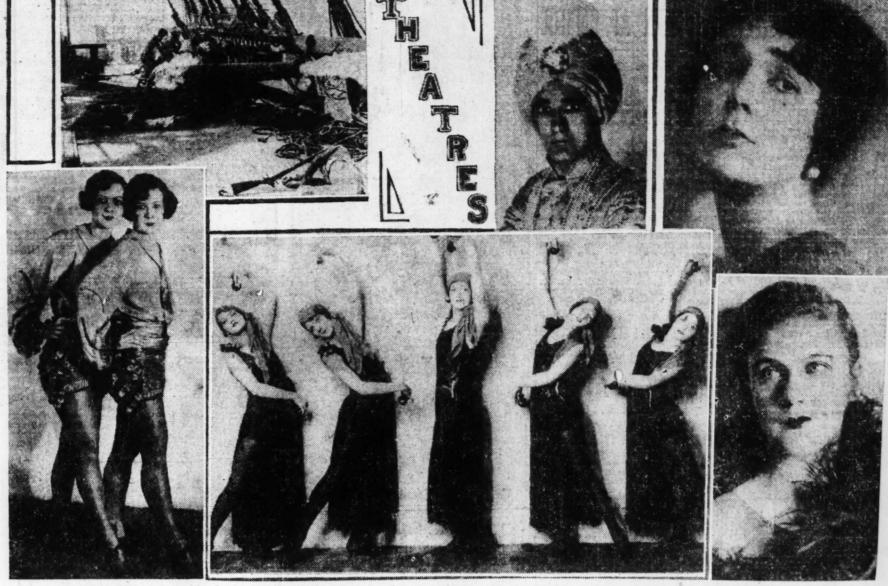
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instice to his great theme. Seats for all performances during the week are on sale at the Erlanger box office, M. Rich & Bros. company and Phillips & Crew Piano company.

FAMOUS IOE JACKSON

Who is out to "get" all she can and who is out to "get" all she can and the Rev. Davidson come into contact with one another a great deal, much to Sadie's extreme disgust for she considers the minister nothing less than a monster. He persecutes her ceaselessly, and is beginning to the persecutes her ceaselessly, and is beginning to the persecutes her ceaselessly, and is the persecutes her ceaselessly, and is the persecutes her ceaselessly, and is the persecutes her caselessly, and is the persecute the persecutes her caselessly, and is the persecute the persecut beaten up by a marine who is fond of Sadie. The minister appeals to the governor of the island to have Sadie sent back to the states. This terrifies

They would be headliners on any other bill, but it is second only to an attraction of the merit of Joe Jackson that the Jack De Albert revue appears on the Capitol bill this weeks. Marjorie Shannen, and Capitol pat-



The couple snatching a little kiss in the left-hand top corner are the stars of "Naughty But Nice" at the Metropolitan. The gittle is none other than Atlanta boy, whose real name is Kiser. Norman stars a Universal "MAN OF MYSTERY" The Capital theater, where Carter Barron, our Tech red-head, is assistant manager. Top right, we find George Bancrof and Esther Ralson, who will HEADS CAPITOL BILL

sent back to the states.

Sadie because she is wanted by the police in San Francisco.

Thus begins this play, "Rain," and until you have seen it you haven't a complete understanding of this thing called drama. And unless we miss our guess, you'll find some excellent acting this week on the part of the Forsyth Players.

Tons this week are slated to see a specialty, featured by Miss Haley's droll witticisms and marvelous terpsited for the first uncertainty of the first unce be seen in "Old Ironsides" out Peachtree way at the Erlanger. Lower left, Conway Tearle has been a bit rough with his girl friend. She is Dorothy Sebastin, of Birmingham, who out-hula's Gilda Grey in "The Isle of Forgotten Women" at Keith's Georgia. The beauty in the thin costume is our pretty little Mary Astor. She is the female star of "Two Arabian Knights." Then we have our good friend, Ramon Navorre, who does his stuff as "Ben Hur" at Loew's Grand this week. "Ben Hur" is the most expensive picture ever made and the first time offered at popular price. Lower right, that new young star, Jack Luden, at the Rialto playing in "Shootin' Irons" the first three days of the week.

efore the

ELMO HAMBY

Of the current stock of theater entertainment there are two programs ing play featured Helene Dumas, lead

MIDNIGHT MATINEE
SHOWING "BEN HUR"

Because of the length of the film and the enormous production cost the regular bill of vaudeville at Loew's Grand will be eliminated for one week AT LOEW'S GRAND only.

Arrangements have been completed HERBERT MELODIES at Loew's Grand theater for the pres-

droll witticisms and marvelous terpsi-chorean novelties. Paul Gordon, slack-wire artist, will also be seen.

The picture, with Ramon Novarro in the picture, with Ramon Novarro in the picture, with Ramon Novarro in the leading role, will be offered here during the Loew's Grand engagement for the first time at popular prices.

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Atlanta light opera chorus, headed by Trümee Johnson.

The balance of the Atlanta light opera chorus includes: Olga Lester, Vivian Bryant, Dorothy Stringer, Olivian Bryant, Dorothy Stringer, Olivian Allen, Eloise Sullivan, Margaret Newman, Mabel Dumas, Ruth Thomas, Mabel Dumas, Ruth Thomas, Mabel Dumas, Ruth Thomas, Torbert, Wendall Whipple, Jack Haddock, Ed Wilson, Charlie White, Henty Bryand others.

Atlanta light opera chorus, headed by Trümee Johnson.

In John Crovo, one of the truest sheet, "The Big Parade" and "What friends that a man ever had, is leaving the light operation with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little suthership, we have responsible Laurence Stallings, the same and the up in the finished production with a little stantist of the finished production wit ry Bradley and others.

This gorgeous extravaganza produced locally by Mr. Short includes Atlanta's best vocal talent, together with two high class vocalists brought from New York and Chicago especially for this production. It will be presented in addition to the regular Publix stage show.

show.

"Toyland" is the name of the Publix stage unit, which includes the following performers: Mitzi Mayfair, "Beauty That Is Clever:" Caffery and Miller, "Dancers and How:" Frank Hamilton, "Songland's Favorite Son:" Ginger Rogers, "Rare But Spicy:" Johnny Dove, eccentric dancer, and the Marie Kelley Dancers, "Darlings of Danceland."

of Danceland.' "Two Arabian Knights." featuring William Boyd, Mary Astor and Louis Wolheim, is the screen attraction at

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"MONTE CRISTO" WITH JOHN GILBERT

WEDNESDAY CLARA BOW "BREED OF THE SEA" THURS. & FRI.

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nday-Harry Langdon in "HIS FIRST FLAME" sday-"Up in Mable's Room" Wednesday-"Connecticut Yankee of King Arthur's Court" "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD"

Saturday-"Rambling Ranger"

remance of one of the most remantic ships ever to sail the seas.

The famous Alla Axiom, "Man of Mystery," who scored such a phenomenal success at one of the larger ships ever to sail the seas.

which no sane theatergoer will dare miss, and these are the presentation by the Forsyth Players of "Rain" and the schowing of "Old Ironsides" on the screen of the Erlanger theater.

Of course, the two are different types of entertainment. Those who prefer their drama will no doubt be seen somewhere in the audience when the very talented Miss Frances Woodbury makes her debut to Atlanta as ing play featured Helene Dumas, leading woman, and Barton MacLane, second man, with MacLane in the bigsest role in the play, and last week in "Cradle Snatchers" Autointette Rochte had one of the most outstanding of the roles with Walter Regan leading.

So, with Miss Woodbury cast in the lead this week, we have almost a per-Mr. Stallings Again.
"Old Ironsides," Manager Haase's
latest bid for packed houses, comes
heralded as a great picture and since.

producer who can start off with just a little less material and end up in the finished production with a little

Billy Beard.

"That Party From the South"—
speaking of romantic figures, and there immediately comes to mind an intensely interesting and entertaining person who for years has occupied an untouched pedestal in vaudeville, minstrels and musical comedy. Billy Beard is the gentleman, and Manager "Marty" Semon, of the Capitol theater, has a big lobby card in "Atlanta's Finest Theater" to the effect that the personable Billy Beard himself will appear there next week.

Al Shorf, Producer.

Al Short, Producer.

Maestro Albert Short, in pursuance of his never-ending energy, patience and desire to produce big shows, will present at the Howard theater this week a production that should prove one of the most unique presentations seen on a local stage.

It will be offered with a cast of local singers—I'll admit that wouldn't sound half so promising if I didn't know that Mr. Short was at the helm of the affair—and, of course, if



Mary Price

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Eddie McManus Paul Cadieux Keith's shows cost you no more than others.

-Pick O' the Pictures-

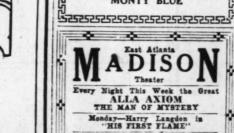
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Dorothy Sebastian She was alluring, bewitching, full of guile. Bold, brazen, daring—she was as naive as a child and as passionate as a gypsy. She was Marua—who lived and died in a land where women love—and

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Forsyth Installs Special LOVE PHOTODRAMA

Stage Equipment for "Rain"

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With the presentation this week of one of the most dramatic and gripping plays ever written for the American stage, "Rain," by the Forsyth Players, the management of the Forsyth has constructed and installed special equipment for this play to provide the mightily impressive atmosphere necessary to the complete success of the play.

During the entire play, the constant downpour of rain is heard and seen pattering through the openings in the set, and to make this effect genuine and himpressive. Manager Warren B. Duff has had complete "rain-making" apparatus installed on the Forsyth stage.

The scene in "Rain," a picturesque spot in the South Sea islands, is artractively represented and in a small hotel are confined the principal actors of the drama because of the incessant rain, which is realized in a most ingenious manner. Throughout the three acts the audience is permitted to hear no less than see the rain which falls in varying degrees of volume. It is this factor which gets on the nerves of the new arrivals to



NO RAISE IN PRICES!

"The Irresistible Lover," featuring

ran a fine cast is seen in the picture. Joe Jackson, world-famous pautomime artist, will headline the big vaude-ville bill of five acts which accompanies the picture during the week.

DIX AND ALLA AXIOM ON PONCE DE LEON BILL

and most thrilling pictures ever made by this popular star, "Knockout Reil-ly," or any other star for that mater, will open up the week at the Ponce de Leon theater. Alla Axiom, "Wonder Man of Mystery," will also appear at all night performances during the week. On Thesday Ben Lyon and Billie Dove will be featured in "An Affair of the Follies," which is considered one of the best pictures this popular team has made this popular team has made.

this popular team has made.

Adolphe Menjou, the suave, polished gentleman of the cinema, will be featured at the Ponce de Leon in "Evening Clothes" on Wednesday only, and Menjou fans will find this picture unusually entertaining. Laura La Plante in "The Midnight Sun" is the syceial picture which has been the special picture which has been selected to play the two-day run of Thursday and Friday. Rin-Tin-Tin in "Hills of Kentucky," one of his greatest melodramas, will close the week on Saturday.

With Alla Axiom appearing at all night performances during the week and an extraordinarily good motion



The screen of the smaller theaters this week reflects some or the best pictures of the past two seasons. Pictured top right is Belle Bennett, an old favorite of all Atlanta. Monday and Tuesday she will be is the story of a stolen will. Wednesday in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Right top in "Mother" at the Tenth Street theater out Peachtree. Tuesday. An "Affair of the Follies," the left center, is a scene with that comedy pair, Hatton and Beery, in "Fireman, Save My Child," at the Madison Thursday and Friday. The center picture is from that great picture, "Beau Geste," at the West End theater Thursday and Friday. Center right, Silver Streak, the dog actor, has his man in "The Snarl of week on Saturday.

RESPLENDENT PROGRAM

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Tryon, who stars the Fairfax picture, "Painting the Town," and lower right is another scene from "Beau Geste" at the Palace the first part of the week.

In Mabel's Room" will be seen on this week.

Tuesday. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arand an extraordinarily good motion picture bill, the current week's proper properties bill, the current week's proper thur's Court" is slated for showings gram at the New Madison theater, in East Atlanta, promises to be one of the most outstanding programs offered at that theater in several months. The baby-faced Harry Langdon will be starred in "His First Flame" on Monday e.ly. Marie Prevost in "Up" showing on Thursday and Friday of Monday e.ly. Marie Prevost in "Up" showing on Thursday and Friday of Monday e.ly. Marie Prevost in "Up" showing on Thursday and Friday of Monday e.ly. Marie Prevost in "Up" showing on Thursday and Friday of Monday and Tuesday Jack Perring is playing in one of his best and new est pictures. "The Riding Gent." He is apported by his three pals—his showing on Thursday and Friday of Monday e.ly. Marie Prevost in "Up" showing on Thursday and Friday of Monday and Tuesday Jack Perring is playing in one of his best and new est pictures. "The Riding Gent." He is apported by his three pals—his bluddy, horse and dog: This picture at a rapid pace.

this week. "The Rambling Ranger," with Jack Hoxie in the saddle, wil be seen on Saturday.

Atlanta's favorite actress, the leadng lady that helped establish a world record for long stock runs at the Forsyth theater, is featured in "Mother." epic of mother love, which will be shown a the Tenth street theater on Monday and Tuesday of this week. It is perhaps Miss Bennett's greatest film role and no real lover of fine acting will want to miss it. "Kosher Kitte Kulle"

acting will want to miss it. "Kosher Kitty Kelly" is on the slate for howings of Wednesday only.

One of the most true-to-life and at the same time entertaining and thrilling portrayals of modern life in a college is to be seen at the Tenth Street on Thursday and Friday this week in "College Days," featuring Marceline Day and an all-star cast. Fred Thompson, daring western star, will close the week on Saturday with "Don Mike."

MANY FAVORITE STARS ON FAIRFAX SCREEN

outstanding popular production begins for the Fairfax Monday with Adolphe Menjou in "Evening Clothes." Debo-nair Menjou plays the role of a Frenchman so deeply in love with his wife, Virginia Valli, that he rebuilds

Miss Valli gives him able support.

Tuesday Viola Dana shows in "Homestruck," the story of a popular musical comedy star, the toast of Broadway, who dreams of a vineovered cottage and happiness to be ound by its hearth.

Grange plays Wednesday in "One Minute to Play," a foremost football picture set in the college at-mosphere and filled with the gripping spense of the gridiron field.

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The clever comedy-picture, "Painting the Town," with Glen Tryon and Patsy Rath Miller, comes Thursday and Friday. Saturday brings "Tin Hats," a hilarious and amusing story of three irresponsible American dough-boys who find themselves in nosessboys who find themselves in possession of a German village and with a German heiress under their protection immediately after the signing of the Color Photography.

is the story of a stolen will. Wednesday and Thursday, a battle between thundering hoofs, a wild leap from a runaway stage coach, a hard fist fight, the roundup of a gang of cut-thronts and other thrilling scenes compose this supreme western picture.

"Above all things, colored films must be balanced," Murnau declared.

"At the color photography is developed mechanically to such an extent that it loyd Hughes plays the lead opposite the beautiful star in the picture, their second role together, and the productions with Miss Dove and Mr. Hughes are planned. Their first work together was "An Affair of the must be balanced," Murnau declared.

cut-throats and other thrilling scenes compose this supreme western picture. "Stacked Cards," with Fred Church. Tom Mix in "Outlaws of Red River." will be shown Friday and Saturday. A stirring picture of the Phantom Falcon's search for the girl reaches of the California mountains of his childhood amid the wild and canyons. The bandit girl and the Texas ranger fight it out with guns and—an outlaw stronghold—Texas rangers— an armored coach—and the most spectacular battle ever staged among California hills.

SEEN AT TENTH STREET Movies That Speak Hope Of Industry

> Washington, October 29.-Movies that speak, show depth and portray true colors hold the future of the world film industry, F. W. Murnau, celebrated German director, told the United News.

The man, who made a permanent record for himself by his direction of "The Last Laugh" and "Faust," believes the next revolutionary step in motion picture production will be the abolishment of sub-titles. This will be the abolishment of sub-titles, along the sub-titles along the sub-titles. The will be the record and barroony. Without it colored priotous mass.

"Even with plain black and white the sub-title sub-ti come about through the general adoption of speaking films and silent films without printed sub-titles or conversation.

Depth and color must await further development and study as to their best uses but they are certain to play an important part in film production

development and study as to their best uses but they are certain to play an important part in film production within the present decade, Murnau

Within a few years pictures that carry on conversations and give appropriate accompanying sound to the films will be as common as the present type of movie, he predicted.

Murnau is the pioneer of the "absolutely silent" picture. His production "The Last Laugh" was carried on from beginning to end without subtitles and it scored one of the great-

"One of the most interesting developments in motion picture phe raphy and one, which holds great rainly and one, which holds great pos-sibilities is that of portrayal of the third dimension," he said. "We are able to picture length and width but Novelty Is Gone.

"The novelty of the moving picture has worn off." Murnau explained. "People are becoming so they can listen to a picture and watch it at the same time, without one distracting from the other.

"In the novelty of the moving picture has were been able to produce we satisfactory depth in films. With a new invention, which operates both in the camera and the projector, we will be able to bring out depth and I believe it will lead to some very starling results."

Murnau has severed his connections.

the same time, without one distracting from the other.

"But the talking picture will not satisfy all classes of patrons. There will always be a great number who will want to view a film without the injection of conversation. For this class we will have to produce the silent film but we will eliminate the sub-title and printed conversation. Gestures can be introduced into film production that are far more impressive than printed words."

Murnau has severed his connections that U.F. A.. the German production company, and has signed a contract to direct American films. One of his first pictures in this country will be that of American circus life. For the past few weeks Murnau has been touring Virginia with a circus to obtain authentic atmosphere for his next film.

NEW PICTURE TEAM

NEW PICTURE TEAM GAINING RENOWN

What promises to become one of the rom beginning to end without sub-itles and it scored one of the great-st successes in film history.

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Doris Kenyon—Lloyd Hughes Bebe Daniels—Rod La Rocque
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"The Half Way Girl" "Wild Wild Susan"

"School For Wives"

Salome"

Richard Dix-Betty Compson "Woman With Four Faces"

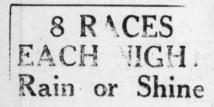
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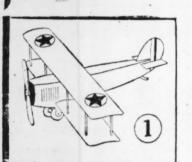
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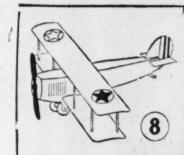
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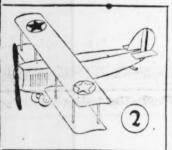
This contest closes December 1. Prize winners will receive their awards before Christmas-in time for the a to enjoy them to the full. There will be no endless chain of tie-breaking puzzles—when the contest closes, it will stay closed, once and for all. Winners will be selected strictly on the merits of their original answers and no one will be subjected to a series of monotonous elimination tests. Once you have sent in your answer you have nothing more to bother your head about. Enter this contest now, and have your prize money in time for Christmas.

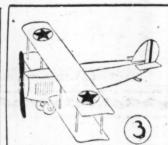


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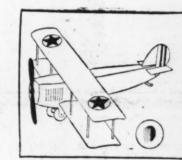


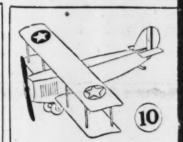


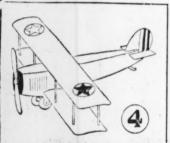


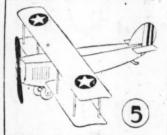
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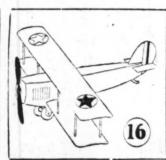
No they are not all alike! Two and only two are identical and are the TWO AIR-PLANES you are asked to find. Can you? To be sure, the 18 Airplanes all look alike, but look closer. How about their propellers? Some are black and some white. There are other differences, too. Only TWO airplanes are exact duplicates. Can you find them?

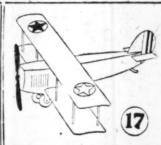


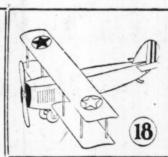


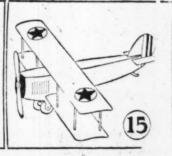


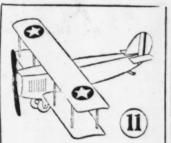


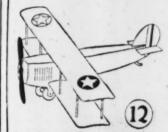


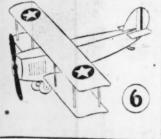


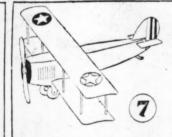












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Prize, the golden opportunity, is \$3,000.00 plus \$500.00, making a grand total of \$3,500.00-IF YOU ACT QUICKLY.

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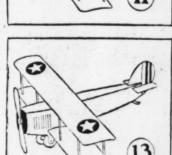
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The Mad Carews. By Martha Osten-to, author of "Wild Geese" and "The Dark Dawn." The author of "Wild Geese" has somewhat changed her style of writing. This story does not bear the same marks of originality and interest of her first story, which seemed to glide along on the top of deepwaters until the valley is reached, where the beauty of the sunlight is most effective.

most effective.

The New York Times, in writing of aer new book, says in the first para-'About 'The Mad Carews' there ingers the atmosphere of a pagan number day awaiting the onset of an

electric storm Another critic says, "In this new novel, light and shadow again sweep across the prairie in swift succession.

A sturdy, unflinching narrative distinguishes the story—and with it a riumphant note which lifts the theme

to a magnificent climax."

The story is woven around Bayliss
Carew and Elsa Bowers, his wife.
The men of the old Carew family have been wild for generations, and the author plays up their mad careers in forcible style.

The Mad Carews" will be widely d by those who have become intered in the work of the writer—some will approve of her new style of writ-ing and others will deplore the fact that, like many of the writers of toshe has written a story which will simply become a best seller. (Dodd

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Carry On, Jeemes! By P. G. Wode-ouse, who wrote "The Small Bach-or," "Sam in the Suburbs," "Leave etc. There is probably no author of today that has had more varied success as a novelist, dramatist, than he, and then he has written sev-

on of thoughtless young men, fun-loving young ladies, uncles and aunts devoid of sympathy, and "Jeemes." It is interesting from the first chapter (George H. Doran Co.,

The Gun-Slinger. By George M. Johnson. "A western story with the kick of a .45." says a critic who has been enjoying its thrills. Dan Butler was no gun-slinger, but he represented justice, and he started out on the long-hidden trail hunting for five men whom he had sworn to kill. This is the story. (Ives Washburn, publisher, New York.)

The Moccasin Telegraph. By Hal G. Evarts, who was born in Kansas and has been a liver and a lover of the great out-of-doors all of his life, for it was in a far-away, remote corner of V voming where he decided to go into the silver fox business. When the unbearable cold weather came on he sent his wife and haby son to a place of comfort and remained in the cabin with the thermometer at the hermometers. cabin with the thermometer at 40 below. The loneliness inspired him to write short stories and send to magazines, who ordered more, and he has northland. (Little Brown & Co., Bos-

Daughter of the Revolution and Other Stories. By John Reed, with introduction by Floyd Dell, a versatile writer, who probably gives the reader a new insight into the life and ways of Mr. Reed, whose collection of new stories just published by the Van-guard Press of New York is being eagerly read.

By Clare Thornton, a ung English writer who is "new to America. She has written a book which seems to be too realistic for It is the same old test that is to be found in the social life of the new world as well as the old. An ambitious young girl turns down the man she loves to marry a titled foreigner. In this instance, as well as in many others, the ways and thoughts of the feminine mind of this day is beyond the reading powers of the greatest mental expert. But this is a novel of real problems as they are bobbing up today. Cos-mopolitan Book Corporation, New

Don Coyote. By Whitman Chambers, who lives in California and is the author of "The Fighting Red-head." It is a new story with plenty of activity and thrills which he has given the Sierras for a background. Rae D. Henkle Co., Inc., New York

The Galloping Preacher. By Rev. Yandell S. Beans. It is the story in which a clergyman furnishes the experiences on which this swiftly movexperiences on which this swiftly moving tale is based. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.

The Death Maker. By Austin J. Small, who has become another writer of mystery stories. It is recalled that his first stories appeared serially in one of the largest London dailies, and this brought him immediate success. He writes both under his own name and that of "Seawark." George H. Doran Co., New York.

CHRONOLOGY OF WOODROW

WILSON. Together with his most notable ad-dresses. a brief description of the League of Nations, and the League of Nations covenant. Compiled for Mary Vanderpool Pennington, by John Ran-dolph Bolling and others. "What Did Woodrow Wilson Do?"

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The story of a grim generation. By Dennis Tilden Lynch, who says that "William Marcy Tweed holds a position in American history unparalleled by that of any other man." Boni & Liveright, New York.

THE SANCTITY OF THE LAW. Wherein Does It Consist? By John William Burgess. This is a most ap-propriate time for the publication of a book on this question, for there seems to be a growing disregard for "law and order."

In substance Dr. Burgess, who is

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of Martha Ostenso by E. Hoppe.

scientific era in the social and po-In discussing this subject, which covers 16 most interesting chapters, he draws on history, philosophy and social ethics.

varied success as a novelist, dramatist, than he, and then he has written several musical comedy books, and, of course, "Jeemes."

This story is filled with and running over with the doings and carryings on of thoughtless young men, fun-

Ten * * * * And OUT. * And Out! The complete And Our. The complete story of the prize ring in America. By Alexander Johnston. This is the first complete story of the prize ring in America, with a foreword by Gene Tunney, which will make it of special interest to the sporting world.

The first chapter "In the Beginning"—second "The Rules of the Game," seem to be a splendid preparation for the other chapters each of which is filled with many thrills and

which is filled with many thrills and thrillers as the reader turns page after page filled with glowing accounts of the happenings in the ring.

The author says he has tried to show something of the drama, the bumor and even the trage.

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courage, the humor and even the trage-dy that is the boxing contests. This book gives very plainly the evolution of boxing in America. Pub-lishers, Ives Washburn, New York.

THE RADIO'S BACKGROUND. The Hysterical Background of the Radio, by R. P. Clarkson, editor of the Radio Data sheets of the New York Sun. This feature having been prominently advertised through syndicatism Mr. Clarkson has become as the popular and genial radio inter-

The author is not entertaining his readers with the scientific whys and wherefores of radio but has written a highly interesting volume filled with things to interest, tickle the palate and cause some hearty laughs. This is what is said about the writer: "Mr. Clarkson is known to nearly every owner of a radio set. He writes of radio in no ordinary way. The genial humor of the man and the sparkle of his articles makes him a entertaining interpreter. He chronicles the happenings in electri-city and radio from the days of Jero-boam and the golden calves down to

She is the director of the School of Has helped me tramp through heat Horticulture for Women at Amber, Pa.

The reader as well as the lover of And you are precious, still, you know,

all kinds of flowers will find much to interest in the subjects of bulbs, annuals and perennials. This is a most instructive book for the amateur who naturally has to face problems in the culture of flowers. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

The A. B. C. of Art. By John Haldane Blackie. This little volume is written for the purpose of opening your eyes so that you may see the road of beauty shining before you. It

Robert Frost. A study in sensibility Robert Frost. A study in sensibility and common sense. By Gorham B. Munson, whose life has been filled with a variety of things. After his graduation he devoted most of his time to free lance writing, then taught English and then went to Europe. Since his return during the past three years he has been managing editor for several publications, and is now connected with the Grant Publications.

MUSIC BOOKS.

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**Music Student Series, have come to my attention. These little books are inexpensive and of great worth to those making a sincere study of musical subjects.

Noted Names in Music.

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(George Doran Co., New York.)

The Lonsome Road. By Lucy Fur-She tells the absorbing story y read. here of the friendship between two boys of the Kentucky mountains. It is filled with all the thrills of mountain life where recklessness holds full sway among the young maintaineers. Little Brown & Co., Boston.

CHATTERBOX-1928.

Another year will soon mark the passing of 1927 and another "Chatterbox" has come to take the place of professor emeritus of constitutional the one that has been giving so much law. Columbia university, says that we are today throughout the world passing from the theological to the 1927. The following lines are by an

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of honor, will christen the bridge by of honor, will christen the bridge by breaking a bottle of gingerale over a rail at the exact center of the structure. This done, the governors of South Carolina and Georgia or their official representatives will class hands at the center of the bridge, and then Charles H. Moorefield, chief engineer. South Caroline, highway dethen Charles H. Moorefield, chief engineer, South Carolina highway department, and W. R. Neel, chief engineer, Georgia state highway department, or their representatives, will be unfurled by American Legion posts of Abbeville and Elbert counties, a salvo of artillery will be fired and Mr. Jacobs, as chairman of the celebration, will announce the bridge open to traffic.

Following these ceremonies, brief dresses will be delivered by Governor John G. Richards, of South Carolina; Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia; Representative Fred Dominick, of South Carolina, and Representative Charles H. Brand, of Georgia; Ken-neth Baker, of Greenwood, member of the Georgia highway department; R. E. Hann, president of the Calboun E. Hanna, president of the Calhoun Highway association: John Holder, chairman Georgia highway depart-ment; Hugh MacRae, land settlement and highway exponent, of Wilmington, N. C.; Lon Dudley, mayor of Athens, Ga.; B. S. Barker, executive man-ager of the Atlanta Chamber of Comand a number of other public

Barbecue Planned. In anticipation of a gathering of several thousand persons, the speakers' stand will be equipped with amplifier to assure all who attend being able to hear the addresses. A barbecue luncheon will be served in the valley of the Savannah river during the course of the exercises.

In addition to the maid of honor, four sponsors selected from the two counties of South Carolina and Georgia adjoining the bridge will be pres-ent. These sponsors will be Miss Mar-garet Coz and Miss Hilda Syfan, of Abbeville, and Miss Frances Smith and Miss Edna May Copeland, of El-

Carolina-Georgia Memoria bridge has been so named by the American Legion posts of Abbeville and Elberton in honor of those resi-dents of the two counties who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war. Its opening will not only unite two important sections of South Carolina and Georgia, but it will also mark the near approach of the completion of an air line highway extending from Athens, Ga., through central South Carolina and thence into North South Carolina and thence into North Carolina and to the Atlantic coast at Wilmington. The bridge itself is said by authorities to be one of the most beautiful structures of its kind south of Washington. Reinforced concrete construction has been used through-

Other bridges over the Broad and Tyger rivers are now under construc-tion. On their completion, the Calhoun highway will be bridged throughout

its entire length.

The route, as then constituted, will begin at Wilmington, pass through Whitesville, Chadbourn and Lumberton, N. C.; Dillon, Bennettsville and Cheraw, S. C., to Chesterfield, where old-time friend of Chatterbox of many

boam and the golden calves down to
the modern struggle of television."
Read the story of radio as told in
Mr. Clark's original style. (J. H. Sears
& Co., New York.)

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER
BOOK.

Flowers for Every Garden. By
Louise Bush-Brown, who has studied
flowers from Massachusetts to Florida.
She is the director of the School of

Friend of mine,

This book which has given m pleasure than another book to boys and girls, was founded by Erskine E. Clarke many years ago. It is a book that the young readers want to "keep" year in and year out—they never grow old, and the last one is always

The 1928 volume contains several beautiful illustrations in color, and the stories could not be more interroad of beauty snining before you. It also points out the right direction for the other senses—there's music, poetry, painting and sculpture—these subjects being most interestingly dissubjects bei cussed. (Vanguard Press, New York.) among the valuable books in brary. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

for several publications, and is now connected with the Grant Publications of New York.

The first chapter of this interesting little book is "The Generations of Men," in which he begins the story of the New England Frosts:

"But don't you think we sometimes make too much of the old stock? What counts is the ideals and those will bear some keeping still about."

"Noted Names in Music." by W. J. Baltzell, gives concise biographical data on the noted musicians of today and the famous musicians of the past. In studying music it adds to its interest to know something about the composers.

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"Psychology for the Music Teach-," by Walter Samuel Swisher, gives "Psychology for the Music Teacher," by Walter, Samuel Swisher, gives the teacher the power to analyze the personality of students and enables the teacher to present the problems of musical education in the manner in which they will be best understand and assimilated by each individual student. Psychology is more and more becoming an important element in the science of education.

WILLIAM E. ARNAUD. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Two Battles of the Marne. The stories of Marshal Joffre, General von Ludendorff, Marshal Foch and Crown Prince Wilhelm. This is the four complete analyses of four of the greatst generals in the world and two of ne world's greatest battles. There is not a dull page in the olume—the German commanders tell volume—the German commanders tell vividly why they lost and the French most interestingly tell why they won. Each of the outstanding world figures tell the story of how they discharged their stewardship—it convinces the reader more and more of the tremendous intellect and energy of the great war. (Cosmopolitan Book corporation New York Price \$2.50) tion, New York. Price \$2.50.)

Antiques and Their History. By L. J. Buckley, Buckley of Binghamton. This book contains articles on French. English and American furniture—from 1600 to 1850. The chronologies were compiled to condense descriptions and to serve as an accurate and quick guide. An effort was made to show every Staffordshire plate showing historical American views.

There are illustrations of chairs, chests, beds, clocks, desks, highboys, mirrors, tables, pantings, etc. airrors, tables, pointings, etc.

Georgia-Carolina Bridge
To Be Opened November 11

Cinton, S. C., October 29—(Special)—Plans for a celebration to mark the formal opening of the Carolina-Georgia Memorial bridge over the Savannah river at a point on the Caloboun highway between Abberille, S. C., a great-nice of today by J. F. Jacobs, Sr., chairman of the joint committee of resident of the two states in charge.

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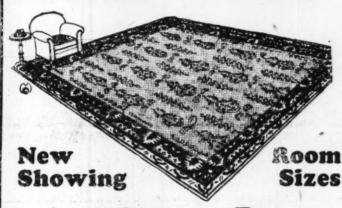
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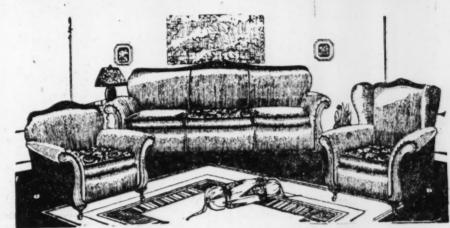
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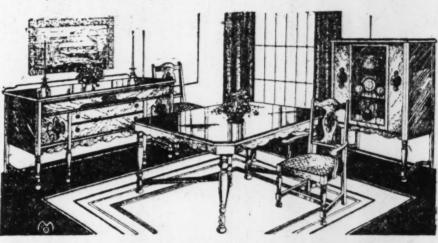
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Seven Beauties Suitable for Every Class of Owner

American Automobile Manufacturers Offer Cars of Surpassing Values To Fit Almost Any Size of Income

No Matter What the Price the Purchaser Can Afford, Today He Can Find Efficiency, Comfort and Convenience in An Automobile To Fit His Needs and Pocket. Look Over These Sample Models, All Beauties, Yet Covering a Wide Price Range.

It is astonishing to the onlooker to glance over the tremendous range of prices which are covered by the American automobile manufacturers. There is hardly a pocket which cannot be suited with a car so convenient, so serviceable and so attractive, that its owner will inevitably feel unqualified pride of possession. We see them on the streets and highways every day. Things of motivated beauty, some costing less than others, some much more, yet all offering such tremendous values in comfort, in transportation, in beauty and in luxury, that no man can point to any one car and say "That is the best dollar-for-dollar buy."

On this page today are illustrated seven cars, ranging in price from a few hundred dollars up to several thousand. Yet as you look them over you can't find a car that is not, in its own class, a thing of beauty and that does not, again in its own class, give a service so close to perfection that it would have astounded the motorist of only three or four years ago.

Not that the higher priced cars are not just as good values as those of lower cost. They are. We would all like to be able to afford them. But the lower priced cars are such marvels of production efficiency, that no man need feel called upon to excuse his economy in their purchase, nor to apologize for their performance on the road. There is no poor man, actually, in America today. But he who has a little less than his neighbor can still own his own car and

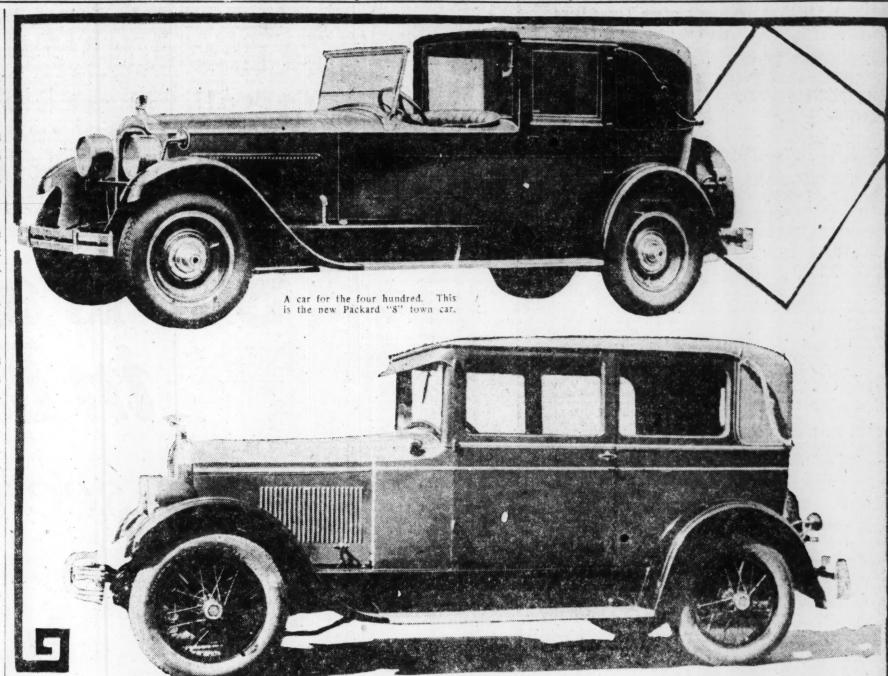
It is unnecessary to enter into details about these seven models. Just look carefully at them. Compare their prices, their performances, their luxuries and their appearance. Then decide which you can afford, which you want, and which you must have.

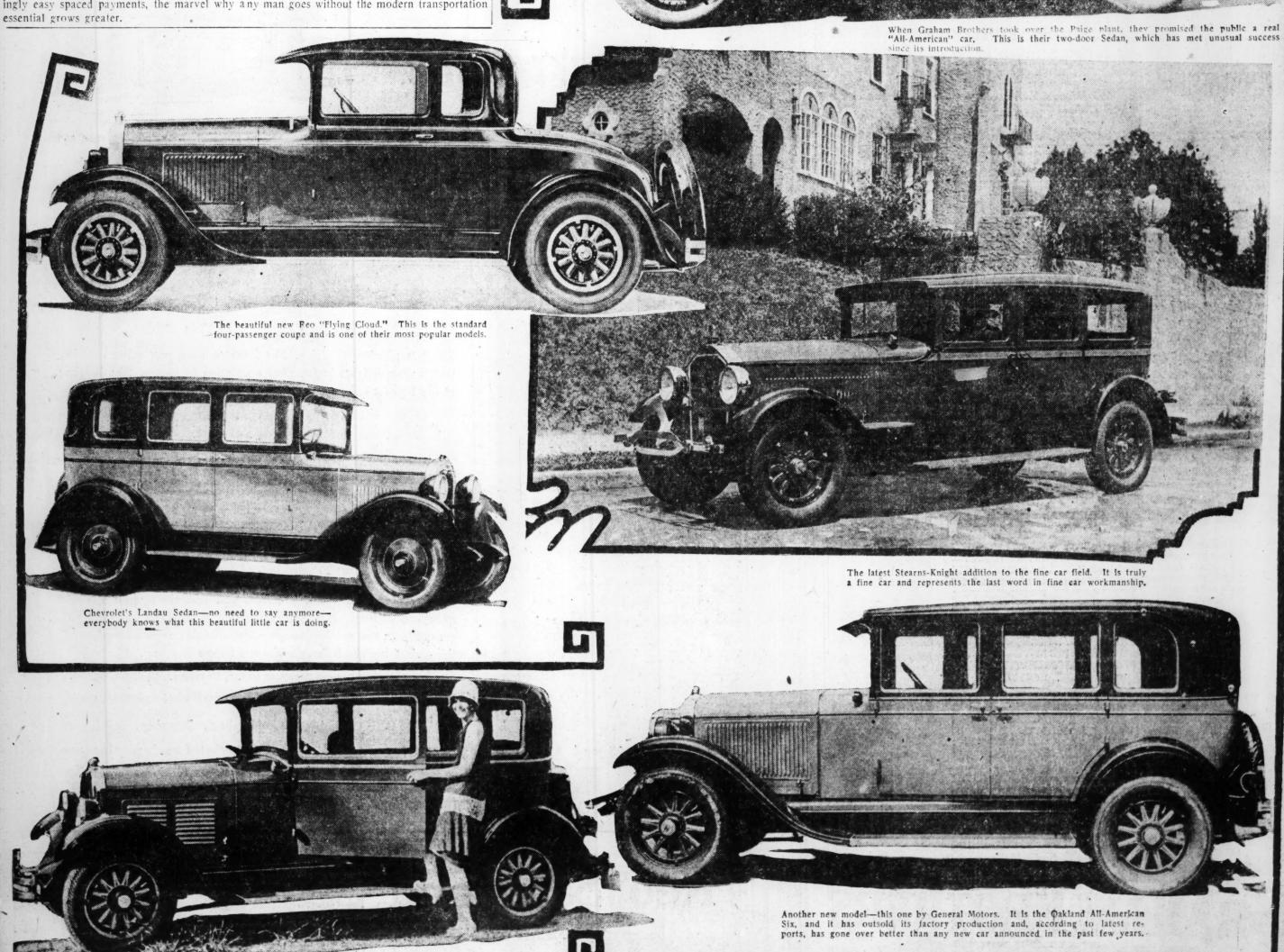
Let no man, after this, say "I can't afford a car." For it is not true.

The truth today, with living speeding faster all the time, with days too short for the things we would do, that no man can afford to handicap himself by going without a car. He is giving his neighbor too big an advantage in the race for success and for happiness.

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In spite of being one of the toughest medium priced cars on the market today, Reo's new "Wolverine," is truly a thing of beauty. This young lady is emphatically pleased with her ownership of the car





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IS STYLISH MODEL

Roominess and Luxurious Appointments Feature Car; Wide Demand Expected.

A new de luxe coupe with rumble eat has been added to the Chrysler orporation to its "52" model and is low on display at the salesroom of

Harry Sommers, of Harry Sommers, Inc., local Chrysler dealer. It is listed at \$795, f. o. h., Detroit.

This latest Chrysler is unusually distinctive in appearance, and presents a combination of grace, luxury and performance ability that, according to its sponsors, assures a wide demand from the large number of motorists who want both good transportation and real style at low price.

Roominess is an impressive feature

portation and real style at low price.

Roominess is an impressive feature of the new car, as of all its companions in the Chrysler "52" model. Its capasious front compartment has ample space for two and two more passengers can find easy seating accommodation in the rumble seat, where the wide removable back curtain enables them to converse readily with the other occupants of the car.

The huxurious appointments which caracterize the entire range of the Chrysler "52" model are carried into the new de luxe coupe to the fullest extent. Gray, shark-grained leather is used for trimming the front compartment and the custion springs are of the comfortable form-fitting

are of the comfortable form-fitting saddle type. The rumble seat is trimmed in moleskin imitation leather to match the front compartment in

The top of the car is of two box stationary type, covered with durable leather-like fabric. Landau braces are used and are exceptionally smart in

appearance.

Chrysler color engineers have bestowed on the new coupe a full share of the attractive colorings which distinguish all their 1927 offerings.

Among the numerous other features of interest and value in the new care are the military front and cade. car are the military front and cadet visor, which help the sweeping stream-liness to produce an exceptionally smart ensemble; vertical centilating windshield; automatic wind shield windshield; automatic wind shield wiper; rear view mirror; narrow cor-ner pllars; butler finish interior hard-ware; door pocket; molded runner draft plates around pedal and hand control; bullet type headlights; long springs; balloon tires; air cleaner, and Febco anti-theft numbering plates.

PENNSYLVANIA SEEKS OPEN WINTER ROADS

Pennsylvania is going to keep its highways open this winter and up to the minute in upkeep insofar as it is humanly possible, according to the plans laid out by the state highway department of that state.

Their present large fleet of motor

Directors of Association Urge Atlanta Time Change

Unanimously Support are obvious and urges every member

At a fully attended regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association recently, the board, on behalf of the association, unanimously went on record as favoring the proposed change from central to eastern time and ratified the issuing of a bulletin by President Harry Sommers to the eastern embership emphasizing the feet that there is a very strong sentiment among the members of the association to have Atlanta placed in the eastern time zone.

The bufletin brings out the fact

Move To Have Atlanta of the city's progress by supporting the change to eastern time and thus relieving the city of a very definite obstacle to the city's business relations with other sections of the courter. The circular points out that east

try. The circular points out that east ern time will mean a great deal to the employees of the members of the association in that it adds an extra

The why really, I don't know what to say," said Prince William when he had been informed that the new car which silently glided up in front of him was to be his. The last front of him was to be his. The requesting their support of the ext session of congress to repeal the war excise tax now leviced by the federal government on passenger automobiles and busses.

It is understood that the ways and means committee of the house of repersentatives will hold hearings on this subject, beginning October 31, and representatives from every national automotive association, whether it represents manufacturers, dealers, or mo-

citizens."

An engrossment, accompanying the gift and presented to the prince by

Ass. standard six coupe by his fath last June. Prince William's conart, son of Prince William, also is which bears the royal crest, is being prepared for shipment to Sweden.

Auto Association Annual Meeting Plans Discussed

The committee on arrangements for the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association, headed by Clarence Knewles, chairman, met during the past week to make arrangements for the annual celebration, which usually occurs the early part of December. An unusually interesting program is being arranged for this year, and the entertainment features particularly will be most attractive.

President **Elarry Sommers is now association as regards officers to be association.

tion with the association in connection with the 1927 session of the Georgia legislature. The association was of great value to the legislature in making many constructive suggestion to make a suggestion to make the confict of the communicate it immediately to Pinkey Black, as every effort is made to have these nominations in connection with laws that were passed of real value to the autocorratic as possible.

trucks is being augmented by 50 new | Motors trucks equipped three-ton General Motors Big Brute dump trucks, the order having been placed within the last few days. This gives the state nearly two hundred pieces of truck equipment that will be used this winter to keep the highways clear of snow and ice. Many of the trucks, of dump body type, will be equipped with snow plows and scrapers. In the summer the fleet is used in connection with highway construction work.

Three months ago the Powerland.

Buick engine. The performance of these units was so remarkable that therefore, it was said, was given to the General Motors line of trucks in the repeat order for the Big Brute three-ton type.

General Motors trucks in highway work are servicing many commonwealths today in their highway construction work.

and the entertainment features particularly will be most attractive.

President Harry Sommers is now engaged in preparing his annual report of the activities of the association as regards officers to be nominated and elected at the annual meeting 1927, and will make paration during 1927, and will make ticular reference to the accomplishments of the association in connection with the 1927 session of the regards an occupant for any of these

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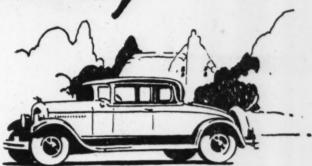
Three months ago the Pennsylvania state highway department purchased sixteen one-ton six cylinder General west Virginia. THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON N NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING

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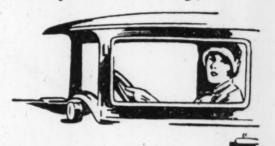
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Entirely New Car.

They point out that it is an entirely new car, not merely a new model, over inlaid silver on wood and carries and of a design new to the entire an eight-sided symbol for each of the industry.

11 years during which the Thompson-

Models, including the five-passenger four-door sedan, five-passenger two-door sedan, four-passenger coupe, and custom equipped cars are on display at Hupmobile sales agencies throughout the country. Their usual body harmony has made a more daring and more widely divergent use of color more widely divergent use of color. more widely divergent use of color schemes possible than perhaps has ever been permissible on any other car.

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Cauthorn, secretary-treasurer.

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will outperform in every way, that of any of our earlier six-cylinder cars." Though the company points out that quality standards are even higher than those of its previous six, prices of the new cars are somewhat lower, with a price differential be-Strikingly Low.

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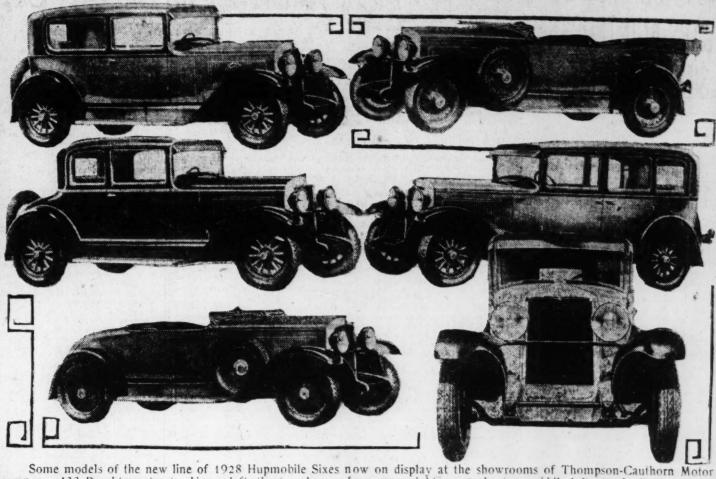
"The quietness of the sleeve-valve straight eight motor, together with the worm drive makes an ideal situation which I do not believe can be improved upon. You may be certain that it would be hard for me to say too much for your product."

In addition to Mr. Kessler's letter, a message also has been received by

In addition to Mr. Ressier's letter, a message also has been received by the F. B. Stearns company from Clyde E. Hughes, chauffeur for Mr. Kessler, who drove the car from Pasadena to Albion, Mich. Speaking of the performance of the Stearns-Knight eight during the trip from the Pacific coast, the chauffeur writes: "I am very glad to report that our new Stearns-Knight straight eight came through the trip like a true veteran. Mr. Kessler and myself are more than satisfied with the car in every way. Exact millage 2.487; exact gasoline consumption 237 gallons, and we freed a very stiff head, wind from faced a very stiff head wind from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Molin, Ill., a distance of more than 70 miles, Outside of our oil change at Rock Springs, Wyoming, we used nine quarts of oil. Oil looked almost like new when we changed—in fact, the mechanic nut it in his car and west

mechanic put it in his car and was glad to get it." Sales officials of the F. B. Stearns company cite the satisfactory sales column of these cars and their generally wide acceptance on the part of liscriminating buyers as an indication that the Stearns-Knight eight has esin America's luxury car field.

Thompson-Cauthorn Displays New Hupmobile 6 Models



company, 433 Peachtree street. Upper left, the two-door sedan; upper right, sport phaeton; middle left, standard coupe; middle left, four-door sedan; lower left, sport roadster; lower right, front view of car.

SERVICE MANAGERS

On Thursday, November 3, at 6:30 association.

discussion of ways and means whereby members can get a maximum value out of these monthly gatherings. It is Recreational Rally MEET THURSDAY their service managers that these meetings of the service managers, for the

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Waycross, Ga., October 29.—(Special.)—The city commission has passed an ordinance providing that there may be no business signs in the resi-

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Two new models, a sedan and brougham, have been added to the Paige line at still lower prices, making a Paige six available for the first time for less than a thousand dollars.

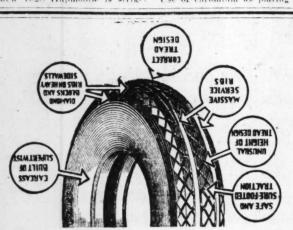
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A telegram was received from the

Rumph, and Mayor Quinnly Melton.

was spent in recognition of these loyal ones. Mrs. Charles Philips, of Atlanta, presided over this meeting.

After reading of the minutes of the evening and morning sessions, tele-

s. Rebecca Black Dupont, Mrs. Lil-Martin, Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Mrs.

following officers reports were

Memorial Service.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, president; Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Exley, Savannah, second vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Reynolds, third vice president; Mrs. Powell Cotter, Barnesville, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Reid, Montezuma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Lane, Statesboro, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Craig, Augusta, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Lillie Martin, assistant historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Sayannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, Dublin, auditor; Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents-Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans

Eve, Augusta.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Those who made the city of Coving. Walter Grace and Mrs. H. M. Frankton the megca for their pilgrimage to lin. convention October 25 are remembering yet the thrill of sojourn-Frank Harrol, past president general; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, state president, P.-T. A.; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, nationing for three hospitable days, within its portals, feasting upon its noble historic traditions, learning to love its delightful people. And these pleasures together with the development which comes from conventions in session, constituted a perfect whole of enjoyment. For the convention was staged upon most brilliant lines, spectacular in achievement, alive with the charm of beautiful women upon fatriotic endeavors bent. The convention was presided over by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, state president, and too much cannot be said of her executive power.

The executive board held its session Tuesday afternoon, and thus was copined with a processional of the state officers and educational chairmen of the Georgia U.S. Anderson presided over this meeting. After an invocation by Rev. T. J. Mrs. William A. Wright, president Georgia Confederate Memorial association: Mrs. William A. Wright, president Georgia Confederate Memorial association: Mrs. William A. Wright, president Georgia Confederate Memorial association: Mrs. Selenor Raoul, president Georgia League of Women Voters: Mrs. J. E. Hays, past president Georgia League of Women Voters: Mrs. J. E. Hays, past president Georgia U.C. V.; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia Givision and chapter scholarships: mander Georgia U.C. V.; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia Givision and chapter scholarships: mander Georgia U.C. V.; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia Givision and chapter scholarships: mander Georgia U.C. V.; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia Givision and chapter scholarships: mander Georgia U.C. V.; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia Givision and chapter scholarships: mander Georgia U.C. V.; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia Givision and chapter scholarships: mander Georgia U.C. V.; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, past regent Georgia Giving comprehensive reports of their historic traditions, learning to love its delightful people. And these pleas-ures together with the development

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Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, president of the hostess chapter to the convention, introduced Mrs. Oscar McKenkie, of Montezhma, state president, who responded and delivered an address full of the fire of southern patriotism, and allegiance to her state. A beautiful poem written by the poet laureate, Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, was read by her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, state regent, D. A. R.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, introduced the past presidents, giving an interesting history of the past presidents from the beginning of the rganization. The past presidents are s follows; Mrs. Frank Harrol, Mrs.

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Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney introduced the laying great stress upon the price of distinguished guests as follows: Mrs. development along all cultural lines. presented a program both creditable and instructive. The evening session was opened with a processional of the state officers and educational chair-

giving comprehensive reports of their departments.

departments.

A reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," was given by Mrs. E. J. Brown. Mrs. Anderson presented Mrs. Horace Holden, chairman, Alexander Stephens Memorial institute; Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, chairman of the Helen Plane Educational fund. Mrs. Bankston, and the Helen Plane Educational fund. Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta, a violin solo was rendered by Mrs. James Carter Anderson.

The report of the program committee was made in a creditable manner. Mrs. Alva Davis, of Perry. was asked to act as corresponding secretary and Mrs. Bashinski was asked to make the report for the treasurer, Mrs. Lane.

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Mrs. Lanar's Gift.

Mrs. Walter Lamar, Macon, asked the privilege of completing this fund.

Mr. Bankston spoke of his pleasure in making the gift to the division and an accommittee. uled time. After the invocation by Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta, a violin solo was rendered by Mrs. James Carter Anderson.

in making the gift to the division and was greeted with much enthusiasm.

A telegram was received from the president general, Mrs. St. John Lawton, regretting her inability to attend the convention. Most impressive was the beautiful presentation of flags given the chapters of the division to the hostess chapter. Mrs. Pringle Willingham was in charge of this feature of the program.

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The president of the Rebecca Felton chapter, Mrs. W. E. Lomax, was introduced, her chapter being the baby chapter of the convention and having been organized in record time for which Mrs. McKenzie was commended by the general organization. A message was sent to a new chapter at Fairburn. Motions were made ter at Fairburn. Motions were made baby chapter of the convention and having been organized in record time for which Mrs. McKenzie was commended by the general organization. A message was sent to a new chapter at Fairburn. Motions were made to send telegrams to Miss Miller Rutherford, Miss Lillie Martin, Miss. Caroline Benning, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. C. E. Reed and Mrs. Elleson Gilmore expressing regret on their absence.

The rules of the convention were read by Mrs. H. M. Franklin, of Tennille, acting as parliamentarian in absence of Mrs. Julius Talmage, of Athens. at the military college at Sans Souch Mrs. McKenzie's address was bril- was to be seen another bust of General Mrs. McKenzie's address was hrillinear and forceful, giving an excellent
resume of the year's achievement. She
complimented the state officers and
touched upon the work of the department chairmen in a most complimentary way.

Adjournment for lunch was the
server extended of the day, when the

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next order of the day when the spokesman of the Bibb Manufacturing John A. Perdue, chaplain to the concompany cordially invited the assemblage to luncheon at Porterdale.

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This was a most delightful excursion over the three miles by motor to the neighboring town. The writer was Lonored in being the guest of Mrs. A. W. Porter and Mrs. Charles Porter. In memory of Mrs. Julia A. Porter, the mother of Miss Charles Porter, a beautiful memorial church has been erected, a fitting monument to one whose life of beautiful deeds is yet a living inspiration.

One thousand children sang on the grounds in front of the fibre mills for whiteh Porterdale is famous. The elaborate lunchoon was served in the basement of the church. The table decorations were patriotic colors, red, white and blue. Altogether it was a most delightful occasion and will ever be a bright spot in the memories of the convention.

Wednesday Afternoon.

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The afternoon session was opened by a piano solo, rendered by Miss as the fibre of such as the carried to the general organization.

Miss Louis Ray Ballard, of the Conseptatory recitals Tuesday night with a piano recital. The marking of two graves of honored slaves of the south. A group picture of Confederate heroes was schibited and received the indorsement of the convention and by a motion of Mrs. Walter Lamar. of Macon, they will be carried to the general convention at Charleston, S. C. The Clinton D. Dukan chapter, of Perry, is selling this picture for \$10, the proceed to the work sponsored by the presentation.

Miss Lamar. Taking vote of thanks was accomized to the convention, and was given by Mrs. Law Fazer of the convention and the special markets of the convention and by a motion of Mrs. Walter Lamar. of Macon, the wild market and general convention in the Confederacy. The base of the convention and the pianor recital Tuesday night with a plano recital. Miss Ra

history sent to school libraries.

Mrs. Neal, of Marshallville, was sent a telegram of thanks for her constant work in visiting each week a public school and telling a story of the old south to the children. Messages were sent to Marietta expressing thanks for the flying of the Con-This was followed by the presentation by the state president of the crosses of service to Captain Samuel Conrad ing thanks for the flying of the Confederate flag every Sunday and every Memorial day throughout the year.

Mrs. Frank Mason was presented to the convention and made a generbeautiful memorial service was A deading afternoon in close radiant lights which have gone out during the year, and a solemn hour was spent in recognition of these loyal

grams were read from Mrs. Rebecca Felton, Mrs. Mae Marsh, Mrs. Forest Farley, president Georgia division; Mrs. Edith Dimmock, Mrs. C. E. Reid, tained as their leader. The Covington Kiwanis, assisted by the Covington P.-T. A., entered the convention hall and extended invitation to a barbecue on Emory University academy campus at Oxford.

The afternoon session opened Thurs-

St. John Lawton, president general U. D. C. president Arkansas division: Mrs. Elizabeth Bashwiski, Alabama. David B. Freeman, general commander: Mrs. W. C. Vereen. Messages of good will were sent to Maryland and Texas in convention assembled at this time. day afternoon with the appointment of the nominating committee by the districts. Miss Lillie Henderson, of the roster commission of the capitol, heard: Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville, was presented.

first vice president; Mrs. Exley. Savannah, second vice president, who at the conclusion of her report, presented a presidents pen to Mrs. McKenzie, with flags, the Cherokee rose and the insignia of Georgia. This was done under a ruling made several years are a motion was made to president. Over 600 books were donated to the Rabun Gap-Nacooche school li-brary Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, chair-man of relics, was presented to the convention as president of the Phil Cook of

following committee report was done under a ruling made several years ago, a motion was made to present pins to all past state presidents.

The following officers continued their reports: Mrs. W. T. Bankston. Roberta, third vice president, a motion was made that each chaplain donate one dollar each to pay for the publication of the minutes of the Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. Harry Craig. Augusta, state registrar, continued the officers which were as follows: Mrs. Grace read the treasurer's Kate Latham, Savannah; Mrs. Alva

tinued the officers which were as follows: Mrs. Grace read the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Lane. Mrs. Bashwiski followed with the auditors report, Mrs. Vason read the report of Mrs. Lee Trammel in the latter's absence. The report of the state editor followed. A letter of thanks was sent to the beloved poet laureate Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, for the poem sent and read in the first evening of the convention.

Mrs. Stafford Seigen, Atlanta, Alva of Kate Latham, Savannah; Mrs. Alva of Davis, Perry; Mrs. H. O. Ball, g Jackson. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Trox Bankston, Coving to the first vice president, Mrs. H. O. Sall, Jackson; second vice president, Mrs. I. Bashinski, Dublin; third vice president, Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma: auditor, Mrs. Charles Tillman, Ouitman: editor, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; recorder of was sent to the beloved poet laureate Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, for the poem sent and read in the first evening of the convention.

Chairmen's Reports.

Mrs. John A. Perdue read a report of her activities as chairman of Soldier's Home during the year.

Chairmen's reports were as follows, Mrs. K. S. Anderson, All and Chairmen's reports were as follows, Mrs. K. S. Anderson, All and Chairmen's reports were as follows, Mrs. K. S. Anderson, All and Chairman of veteran reminiscences; Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, Atlanta, chairman of vorld war record.

The meeting then adjourned to assemble at a tea at the home of Mrs. S. Caroline Patterson, Macon, by a vote of 174 to Sol, the office of first vice president, Mrs. Waites as guests of the sergeant

Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, for the poem sent and read in the first evening tak on the women of the south.

Mrs. Mary Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. Tillman, Ouitman: editor, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville; recorder of crosses of service, Miss Lillian book, were presented to Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier's book, were presented to Mrs. Wright by Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Brandon. Mrs. R. B. Blackburn gave two read-companied at the piano by Miss Schaid, rendered two vocal selections. Mrs. Bolling, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Harta, Aspingwall, acting as her cwn ac-like Mrs. Mrs. Mary Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. Mrs. Mary Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. Mrs. Wright by Mrs. Rollier and Mrs. A. Solim, Wrs. R. R. B. Blackburn gave two read-companied at the piano by Miss Schaid, rendered two vocal selections. Mrs. Bolling, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Wary Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. Mrs. Wars. Mary Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. D. T. Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. D. T. Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and Mrs. A. D. T. Bradley, daughter of General N. B. Forrest, and

new chapter D. A. R., and Newton tor, Mrs. Harris defeating Mrs. Green attended.

GEORGIA

in fireman's togs, arrived on the fire engine.

Dean S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, delivered a string resisty of Georgia, delivered a string resist of General Robert E. Lee and upholding the principles for which the war between the states was fought.

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, chairman of convention property, presented the convention property to the convention, stating that all was in place except the Raines banner, which was lost, perhaps in transit, since the last convention. The following awards were made: Adeline Baum banner, Athens: Mamie J. Miller cup, Cartersville; Mildred Rutherford cup, Roberta; Dorothy Blount banner, Atlanta chapter; Coleman Pringle cup, Hawkinsville; Joseph Ray camp trophy, Hartwell.

The Children of the Confederacy prizes were awarded as follows: John A. Perdue vase, Elberton; Dorothy Blount Lamar banner, Elberton; Dreyer Medal. L. A. Adams, Elberton; Dreyer Medal.

in them. A rising vote of thanks was given the newspaper representatives, the recording secretary and the retir-ing president. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. Mrs. McKenzie in closing her reign one of the most brilliant administrations in the history of the organiza-

Mrs. J. E. Hays, chairman of time corded by the hostess city to the convention.

After the song. "Blest Be the Tie Among those who attended the Ma-

Wesleyan College Campus Notes.

In honor of Miss Agnes Hamilton, associate professor of English, who was recently elected aponar for the class from the faculty, the senior class of the college entertained the members of the faculty of Wesleyan college and the officers of the administration with a tea October 14, between the hours of 4 and 6, at the Demosey hotel. The aponaors selected by the other classes of the college are as follows: Miss Virginia Wendel, sponsor for the junior class; Miss Leona Letson, sponsor for the sophomore class, and Miss Bartlett, sponsor for the freshman class.

Miss Ray Ballard, of the Conservatory

Wender, Letson, sponsor to the Leona Letson, sponsor for the class, and Miss Bartlett, sponsor for the freshman class.

Miss Ray Ballard, of the Conservatory faculty, opened a series of the conservatory recitals Tuesday night with a plano recital.

Mrs. W. F. Quillian entertained Thursday afternoon at the Shidholser house with a fiternoon at the Shidholser house with a fiternoon at the Shidholser house with a fiternoon at the Shidholser house with a fit of the shidholser house the same control of the new members of the same control of the s

Miss Louise Womac was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class at a Halloween party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Womac, on Dela-

Yates is directing the music. Memorial Association

Ball, of the Jefferson Davis Historical foundation.

Nominating Committee.

The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association met at the home of its president. Also sociation met at the home of its president. Waynesboro; dept. Mrs. William A. Wright. Friday afternoon, with a good attendance of members and several distinguished Kate Latham, Savannah; Mrs. Alva of members and several distinguished ber 3, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

H. O. Ball, Details Meeting.

The annual reception.

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The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial association met at the home of its president, which was postponed recently, will be held at the club, 293.

The Chajage line of the exclusive washington street, Thursday, November 3, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Drook of members and several distinguished guests present. A short business session was held and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. G. H. Brandon who had arranged a beautiful program. Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier made an interesting talk on the women of the south.

Cently, will be held at the washington street, Thursday ber 3, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Avis Brook

Is Honored at Tea.

Miss Avis Brook, who has

the south.

K. of C.'s To Give Dance Friday.

Bride-elect, debutantes, attractive visitors and members of the college set assembled in interesting parties Saturday afternoon at the Biltmore tea-dance which was held in the ball room of the hotel from 5 until 7 o'clock. The affair followed the Oglethorpe-Furman football game and members of both teams as well as a

Biltmore Tea

Dance Assembles

county United Woman's auxiliary,
American legion.

Educational Evening.

Educational evening was marked with an inspiration and enthusiasm which was manifested by all. The brilliant chairman of education, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison.

The election of officers concluded the afternoon session and the convention adjourned for a buffet supper at the Social Advancement club, most interesting diversion was created when the state president, attired in fireman's togs, arrived on the fire Gillies, of Cleveland, Ohio: Mrs. Roy. Gillies, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Roy-

number of out-of-town guests also

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie then presented the new officers, each of whom spoke a few words of grateful acknowledgement for the trust imposed in them. A rising vote of thanks was given the present of the spoke of the spok Mrs. F. J. Brennan and little daugh-Mrs. J. W. Alexander continues ill ther home on Atlanta avenue. Misses Edith, Mary and Martha ing president. Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. Bobo spent the past week-end with Mrs. McKenzie in closing her reign their aunt, Mrs. A. A. Bobo, on Bryan as division president marks the end of avenue, East Point. Mrs. Thomas Redmond, of Mountain

City, visited friends and relatives here this past week. Dr. W. F. Wells and Dr. James and place, stated no invitations had been received. Mrs. Alva Davis made appropriate remarks in her resolutions of thanks for the pleasures accorded by the hostess city to the appropriate remarks. In the resolutions of thanks for the pleasures accorded by the hostess city to the appropriate remarks. In the resolutions of thanks for the pleasures accorded by the hostess city to the appropriate remarks in her resolutions. The resolution of th

corded by the hostess city to the convention.

After the song. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and a closing prayer, the president formally declared the thirty-third annual convention of the Georgia division closed.

After the song. "Blest Be the Tie than the president formally declared the Lewis, H. T. Heery, John McFadden, Lewis being former worshipful masters of the Hapeville lodge, except Hazp Har-rison, who is the present worshipful master.

room won the prize for having the most parents present.

Mrs. J. K. Levie is ill at Piedmont sanitarium.

Mrs. Cornelia Snyder, of Dalton, arrived Monday to be the guest of Mrs. James A. Wise.

Mrs. Arthur Greenoe was the recent guest of Mrs. Frank Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCord announce the birth of a daughter October 25, at their home on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. David Kirkland entertained

nue.
Mrs. David Kirkland entertained the B. Y. P. U. at her home on Central avenue Tuesday, October 25.
Twenty-two young people were pres-

Decatur News Is of Interest.

ent.

her bridge club Thursday at her home method of treatment on Wilton drive.

Mrs. Frederick Martin has return-Mrs. Frederick Martin has returned to her home in Pennsylvania after spending several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christie are spending the winter in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole Jones

Memorial day throughout the year.

Mrs. Frank Mason was presented to the convention and made a generation of the line between Alabama and Georgia. Much applause greeted the presentation of Mrs. Mason and her gift was accepted with thanks. The oldest member of the Covington chapter, Mrs. Lee, was presented to the convention. A petition was read from the Children of the Confederacy, asking that Mrs. W. T. Bankston be retained as their leader. The Coving-ton Kirsenia at the georgia anumber of their their Mrs. Members of their Mrs. Members of their Mrs. Members of their Mrs. William Cole Jones have returned from a visit to New York, Montreal and Quebec, Canada. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Williams and Mrs. Sam Morton and little daughter, Emma. Who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson entertained a number of friends Monday night.

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gia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. N. V. Perry is attending the state convention of the League of Women Voters at Athens.

The Parent-Teacher association, of Ormewood school, sponsored a Halloween party at the school Thursday evening. ams street.
Mrs. Pitman Sutton and son, Pit-

IN L. CHAJAGE'S creations for Autumn will be found a distinc-tive expression of the true elegance of furs. Mr. Chajage usually tells evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Womac, on Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly entertained the members of the Domino club Tucsday evening at their home on Woodland avenue.

Revival services are being conducted at the Presbyterian church by Dr. W. H. Boggs. pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Mrs. C. M. Yates is directing the music.

The Woman's Missionary society and the services at the First M. E. church, Decatur, Sunday evening, October 30, at 7 octobek, A review of the mission study book, "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow." will be given in pageaut form under the direction of the superintendent of study, Mrs. W. A. Winn, assisted by Miss Frances Freeborn. Miss Frances Freeborn. price. This coat is an example of the wonderful values that can be

Annie Crusoe

the wonderful values that can be found at Chajage's.

People who buy furs can be sure of getting the best in quality furs here. Mr. Chajage's years of experience in buying skins and pelts makes him one of the south's best authorities on furs and fur values.

The Chajage line of the exclusive

Miss Avis Brook, who has recently

companist on the mandolin, gave a and slim spiked heels constitute one of the most popular models. The modes latest whim is for fur coats with long collars, huge cuffs and flaring hem.

An elaborate dance will be sponsored by the K. of C.'s at the Atlanta Woman's club, 946 Peachtree street. Friday evening, November 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The chaperons for the evening will be no charge for ladies.

The athletic association of Woodberry Hall will sponsor a dance at the Decatur Woman's club Friday, St. Ale Berry Hall will sponsor a dance at Hatte and P. T. McDermott. The November 4, at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be \$1.50. There will be no charge for ladies.

be Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCallum, Mr. Woodberry Association and Mrs. Grover Heyser, Mr. and Mrs. To Sponsor Dance.

P. G. Keeney, Mrs. Mae McAlpin, Mr.

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A grisden wave, a hair cut, are all rendered with perfect artistry by Mr. Rich. He instantly recognizes you individual points of beauty and develops the hob with the skill of the artist in accordance with your or a taste. Therein lies his fame as master artist. Mr. Rich not only cuts the hair; he also dresses it—so, the coiffure becomes more than just a hair cut, becomes more than just a hair cut, it is a work of art, chie, becoming, different. Mr. Rich has ten trained assistants, expert barbers, and in the beauty parlor there are trained operators, experts in all lines of beauty culture, perfect marcel waves are given, water waves, finger waves and shampoos. You will be pleased and delighted with any work done by Mr. Rich or any of his assistants, and Mr. Rich says to eliminate any confusion he wishes me to remind his patrons that there may

master.

There was a large attendance of the daddies' meeting of the Hapeville P.
T. A. at the Baptist church Tuesday, October 25. Miss Josephine Wells' room won the prize for having the left of the lamb will teach you to build the

onstrated to Adolphe he was con-vinced that the women of Atlanta should know the proper method of avoiding the terrors of old age. Miss Lamb's common-sense meth-

od for that "youthful appearance" is being given at Maison Adolphe's by appointment. The course of twelve lessons is given for \$25.00 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton and children are spending the week-end in Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton and Conference of the leading beauty culturists in Atlanta

Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club
Saturday night.

Mrs. Pittman Sutton entertained that a youthful appearance is act always a gift of the gods, but is sometimes the result of a common-sense

THE TRUE ELEGANCE OF

pended upon to furnish just the fur to complete the trousseau of the bud debutante or bride.

Don't forget the northern seal coat for \$119.50 Monday.

Now that black gowns form the

formal mode, the black satin slipper is more than ever indispensi-ble. A combination of plain satin

and a satin brocade, slender lines,



can be woven into your home as well as your clothes, and the new im-ported and domestic drapery damask such as I saw in Keely's drapery department would give milady's bou-doir an added note of beauty and The home in which you live is a

remind his patrons that there may be many Mr. Richs, but only one Mr. Rich, the South's modern hair dresser, located on the balcony of

Jacobs' Main Store at Five Points. Obedient to fashion's demand

for slim lines, black satin pump

fashions itself slenderly on dainty Louis heels, and achieves a novel effect by outlining its vamp in

gunmetal patent leather with a

reflection of your personality, and a beautiful boudoir is just as essen-tial, I think, as beautiful clothes to the chic young miss of today.

Mr. Green B. Adair, manager of Keely's drapery department, has just returned from the eastern market where he purchased late fall and holiday patterns that are dis-tinctive and different. Rich in color and luster, these draperies offer an exceedingly large variety of author itative designs, from the simplest to the most ornate. One especially beautiful piece of damask for living room draperies was of rose blue and gold, a stripe, yet getting away from the distinct stripe, and being, in-stead, a sort of broken or fade-away

stead, a sort of broken or fade-away design that seems to melt, as it were, into the very fabric itself. Golds, blues, and taupes will be the most popular colors used this season for living rooms.

For miledy's boudoir Keely company is showing duplex luster silk draperies that reflect the sunlight in glowing two-tone effect. They have the rhythmic flowing grace of silk, and the liquid, easy-draping quality of satin, they fall graciously into any style of drapery that you wish tomefstyle of drapery that you wish to effect, giving an air of refinement to the room not obtainable in the fig-ured drapery or chintz.

The color combinations are rose

wistaria, blue and These seem to be the most popular

Then there were dainty little French ruffled curtains at Keely's for the bedroom, with heavy silk ruf-fles mounted on cream voile with a six-inch valance and tie backs. The deheate little blue flowers peep out delicate little blue flowers peep out from the folds and ruffles. These curtains give any room in which they are used a French atmosphere. Since the French are most fas-tidious, and our styles in clothes are adaptations from the French mode, so are some of our styles of interior decorating taken from the French

These imported draperies are not

merely new-they are what "they". are using just a little bit before they are generally accepted. Keely's drapery department does not merely follow the style—they set it. The duplicates of inese draperies are even now in Paris.

For Christmas suggestions Keely's drapery department have just re-

For Christmas suggestions Keely's drapery department have just received from France and Belgium a selection of wall tapestry suitable for any room in the house. These tapestries are becoming very popular and are being used by the best interior decorators instead of oil paintings, as they are exact reproductions of famous paintings and Gobelin tapestries.

Cornices that have been very pop ular for years in living rooms, din-ing rooms, and music rooms, are passe. The valance fringe has taken the place of the valance and cor-nices. These fringes are made in all shades and colors to harmonize with

shades and colors to harmonize with any draperies.

In Keely's drapery department you cannot fail to find just what you want in the way of draperies. Every woman should give her personality self expression in the decorating of her home, for the way in which one decorates and furnishes one's home represents their taste and ideas and depicts in a way the very nature of a person. Most people judge a woman by the appearance of her home and especially her boudoir, so visit Keely's and select from their large stock the draperies that style which appeals to your tastes. style which appeals to your tastes' and ideas. You will be enchanted by the many-colored silk and damask draperies that you find there, and in Keely's drapery department you will find a very large selection of draperies and tapestries more beautiful than any I have seen han any I have seen in a long while.



IN Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose I Furniture Department I saw an early American secretary of crotch mahogany in old Salem soft brown finish. In the secretary were two little secret drawers or stationery pockets. The fretwork doors to the bookcase top carry the original thir-teen divisions to represent the thirteen original states. The top of the secretary is a Chippendale flame top. This unusual piece of furniture correctly interprets the early American period. The days of privateers, and sea fights, of Salem-built clippers racing around the horn to China for cargoes of tea. The days, that saw master craftsmen buildin furniture that has been upheld for more than a century and is now be-

Then in another corner of Chamherlin's furniture department a most, beautiful screen caught my eye. One
it was painted an Arabian desert'
scene; the deep blue skies studded,
with stars, and on the sand is
pitched a lone tent. The light from
the tent shines out across the sand.
An Arab chieftain is standing in
front of his tent awaiting the arrival of a messenger on a camel who is hastening towards the camp, while all around members of the Arab tribe

all around members of the Arab tribeare waiting and watching. Their
camels are resting in the sand after,
a long day's trek. This is truly a
beautiful scene and would add to
the beauty of any home.

Another screen was of gray, and
pictured against this background was
a dainty maid in dress of green and
black. She wears a large black picture hat and looks quite demure as
she plucks white roses from an overhanging vine. There is a big green
moon in the background that reminds
one of the traditional moon of green one of the traditional moon of green

heese.

The picture on the third screen was called the Serenader. Periott screnades a beautiful little maiden in an old-fashioned pink dress. The two seem to be very much in love as Periott plays on his mandolin in the moonlight.

Without any doubt these three screens are different from anything that I have ever seen anywhere, and

that I have ever seen anywhere, and if you will just go and look at them you will agree with me.

Daytime modes are varied, draperies accent the hip line.





THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

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The Value Of Prayer.

Although a certain amount of machinery is good, and even necessary, what the world needs most today is not more machinery or better, not new organizations or more novel methods, but men whom the Holy Ghost can use—men mighty in prayer. The Holy Ghost does not flow through methods, but through men. He does not come on machinery, but on men. He does not anoint plans, but men-men

Talking to men for God is a great thing, but talking to God for men is greater still. He will never talk well and with success to men for God who has not learned well how to talk to God for men.

It is prayer force which makes saints. Holy characters are formed by the power of real praying. The more true saints, the more praying; the more praying the more true saints.

To pray is the greatest thing we can do; and to do it well there

must be calmness, time and deliberation; otherwise, it is degraded into the littlest and meanest of things. True praying has the largest results for good, and poor praying the least. We cannot do too much of real praying; we cannot do too little of the sham. We must learn anew the worth of prayer, enter anew the school of prayer.

Baptist Societies Are Formed Through Enlistment Campaign

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superin-linen had been given to the hospital tendent of the Woman's Missionary during the past three months.

Street, Central, Central Hapeville, Peachtree, Virginia Avenu. Ben Hill. Egan Park and Piedmont Mills. Royal Ambassadors—Grant Park, Hapeville, Ben Hill, Central of Hapeville, Ben Hill, Central of Hapeville, Ben Hill, Inman Park, First the Atlanta Athletic club. The October 18 Saints, when they heard a fearless and understanding sermon by the Rev. De Ovies, chaplain of Sewanee. The students were entertained by the parishioners of All Saints, and were guests at the great football game on Grant field Saturday. ville. Gerils Auxiliaries—Capitol avenue. Oakland City, Sharon, Egan Park, Ben Hill, Inman Park, First Church. Merritts Avenue. Central of Hapeville, Decatur and Virginia Avenue.

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an

won't noid a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drug store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!—(adv.)

At All Saints

Southern Students

The Southern college students of the Episcopal church were represent-ed by a delegation of sixty young men All Saints Church October 22-23. The

All Saints Church October 22-23. The Rew. Dr. Memminger, the rector, was host. Bishop H. J. Mikell gave them a welcome address.

The students represented the following colleges: Sophie Newcomb, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Peabody, All Saints, Miss. St. Mary's, Raleigh, University of North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisville, Agnes Scott, Auburn, Winthrop, Clemson.

The general theme was the college campus, and the leaders discussed student leaders, college morals, the church and campus, shall I uphold my brother's honor, church attendance, "rushing." the church and college ritual, a school of religion churchman and anti-religious clubs, an intercollege newspaper on church activities college newspaper on church activi-

The students discussed these prob lems with remarkable frankness and earnestness, with a keen sense of real values and personal responsibility. Among the notable leaders were Ruby anniversary enlistment campaign. The number of new societies organized since the beginning of the campaign are: Sunbeams—Brookhaven, Center Hill, Sharon. Cooper Street, Central, Central Hapeville, Peachtree, Virginia Avenu, Ben Hill, Egan Park and Piedmont Mills.

Royal Ambassadors—Grook Baptist W. M. S.

The circles of the W. M. S., of Second Baptist church met recently and excellent reports were made.

Circle one, known as the Business Women's league, of which Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is president, meets Sunders and attended later the service at All Saints, when they heard a fearless and understanding sermon by the Rev. De Ovies, chanlain of the North Cooper Street, Central Hapeville, Peachtree, Virginia Avenu, Ben Hill, Bayal Ambassadors—Grook Mills.

Sunday at 11 o'clock Louie D.

Newton, editor of the Christian Index,

Mrs. W.R. Lang Named President Hear Bishop Mikell Of Georgia Missionary Society The women of Park Street church held an all-day meeting at the church Thursday, October 20, to study the book the "Straight Way Toward Tomorrow." Mrs. H. L. Crumley gave the first chapter on "Child Welfare." Mrs. R. T. Connally talked on the "Christian Home." a good starting point. Mrs. Tumlin gave the third chapter, "The Broad Outlook." An hour of adjournment was then given



tabernacle last week, thus winning the privilege of crowning the king of the school, J. P. Bonner, superintendent of the Bible school. The pastor, Dr. W. H. Faust is this week engaged in an evangelistic campaign with Pastor an evangelistic campaign with Pastor Lovner at the Maple Street Baptist

For the third year the horse show spo sored by the University of Georgia R. T. C. will be held on Sanford field I cember 19. Major F. W. Whitney, of t military department, has announced.

Sunday at 11 o'clock Louie D. Newton, colitor of the Christian Index, speaks to the congregation on "Law observances and Enforcement." At the speaks to the congregation on "Law observances and Enforcement." At the case of the State mission board preaches. During the absence of the paster, B. C. Smith, the teacher of the Philathen-class speaks Wednesday, for the following Sunday.

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Gordon Street Church To Present Musical.

Mrs. Laura White Addresses Meeting Of M. E. Church

Mrs. Laura White, missionary to BAPTIST.

The executive board of the Baptist the French people in Houma, Louisi-Woman's Missionary union of Geor- ana, addressed the Woman's Missiongia meets at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday, ary society of the M. E. church, south, November 1, at headquarters in the during the Carroll county centennial Palmer building, the president, Mrs. held there October 20-23. She touched briefly on the work in

which she has been engaged in Louisi-Arthur Hale on "War, Its Causes and Its Cure."

The literary meeting of Park Street Missionary society was held at the church Monday, October 17. Circle of the program. The subject for the afternoon was "Friendship." Mrs. J. B. Montgomery gave the paper on the program of the program of the paper on the program of the paper on th Mrs. White was a native citizen of Carrollton, and taught school in her young ladyhood, but heard the call to a higher service and like one of old, said. "Here am I Lord, send me." She returns this week to her place in Louisiana, to the work she loves and

Park Street Missionary society will observe the week of prayer November 6-12. The program will be launched with an open service on Sunday evening, the different departments taking charge of the services, which will be at the church every afternoon at 3 o'clock the following week.

The Baptist City-Wide Y. W. A. were honored during the past week by a visit from Miss Juliette Mather of Birmingham, Ala., young people's leader of W. M. U., south. Miss Mather's address on the "Ruby Anniversary" at the First Baptist heurch Monday evening, October 24, was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of Young women.

Mrs. E. L. Connally.

Mrs. Baptist hospital. Surface of the death of the auxiliary of the Georgia Raptist hospital. Whereas, God has called unto Himself the sweet spirit of our beloved friend and carries on so well.

Miss Marion E. Wells Is Feted Visitor.

Miss Marion E. Wells attractive member of the younger set of Washington, D. C., is being extensively end and work, including that part of Birmingham, Ala., young people's leader of W. M. U., south. Miss Mather's address on the "Ruby Anniversary" at the First Baptist heurch Monday evening, October 24, was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of Young women.

North Georgia Society Avalon Club

Mrs. Paul Jones, vice president for the north central division of the Baptist W. M. U., of Georgia, announces the annual institute at Hapeville, November 7, S and 9, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, of the Orphan's Home is chairman of the committee on hospitality.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, W. M. U., of Georgia, Miss Emma Leachman, field worker for home mission board: Miss Mary Crawford, returned missionary from China; Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, Madison, chairman for Ruby anniversary; Mrs. W. W. Stak, Commerce, state stewardship chairman, and Miss Julia Allen, voung neople's leader will be described in the Pine room of the Ansley hotel Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1 and 2. Opening session will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday. This meeting brings together all the will entertain at an informal dance November 1 at the Joseph Habersham chapter house from will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday. This meeting brings together all the will entertain at an informal dance November 1 at the Joseph Habersham chapter house from will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday. This meeting brings together all the will entertain at an informal dance November 1 at the Joseph Habersham chapter house from will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday. This meeting brings together all the will entertain at an informal dance November 1 at the Joseph Habersham chapter house from will convene at 2 o'clock Tuesday. This meeting brings together all the Club are Mrs. Thelma Savage, Mrs. Ruby Wrigley. Miss Louise Studients of the club are Mrs. A. N. Mrs. W. A. Cauthen, Miss Dovis Gann, Miss Mary Tomlinson, Miss Mary Tomlinson, Miss Mary Tomlinson, Miss Mary Tomlinson, Miss Dovis Gann, Miss Vivian Hall Conde.

CHURCH

Send announcements for cal-

endar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.

chapter, "The Broad Outlook." An hour of adjournment was then given and a delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. B. M. Cross and her committee. The remaining chapters were taken by Mrs. C. L. Hardwick, on "Religious Education"; Mrs. Harry Hill on "Social Progress," and Mrs. Arthur Hale on "War, Its Causes and Its Cure."

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tended by an enthusiastic crowd of



E. A. MORGAN

Mrs. Adolph Bratke 4316 So. 13th. St., S. Omaha, Nebr.

Are you fighting against middle-age?

ONE OF the most critical periods of a woman's life comes between 45 and 50. Most women dread the approach of middle-age because they know, only too well, the depressing ailments it brings.

The best preparation for this period a woman can have is a good physical condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help her to gain strength and energy. It builds up the appetite and induces natural sleep. The following letters were written by women of middle-age.

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TARRANT'S LUCK



By GUY FLETCHER

When a Fortune Hangs On the Outcome of a Race, It's Thrilling Enough--But When Romance Is in the Balance, Too, It's Hair-Raising!



N a summer morning a girl with gold bobbed hair and the sky reflected in her eyes strolled into a yard, looked round, and whistled. She was a dinky little thing, who

deceived people. She looked so very soft and alluring, but she was all there. Just now she was clad for riding. Well cut whipcord breeches and a green jumper, and she flicked her shining leggings with an ash bough she had torn from a hedge.

Glancing round at the empty boxes, the paintless woodrot of the open doors, the broken weathercock, the weeds at her feet, she said aloud, "The Tarrant Racing Stables! Can

you beat it? She was pretty and extremely capable. They had said at the inn, "You might try the Tarrant Racing Stables." Though they were not well known to her, she had hardly expected to find them quite such a relic as this. She had heard the name Tarrant; he occasionally popped up with a plater at a long price. No doubt he was buried.

She moved on to find some one. There wasn't even the smell of horses. There was a ferret hutch, but it was empty; there were pigsties, and so were they. Then she turned a corner, and did smell horses at last. She thrilled. The sweet aroma was so reminiscent of her girlhood that she felt her hair as in a plait again.

The boxes here were in better condition; she stopped at one. A brown head with a white blaze looked out and gentled her. She caressed it, and then found the poor creature was blind in one eye. Anyhow, it was a horse, and if she could discover some one, she might yet get a ride.

She looked round. Not a soul about. Strolling through to a sort of farm, she saw a moth eaten haystack. A wire fence surrounded it, but had been trodden down. And then, moving further round, she spied a couple of heifers eating their fill when there was plenty of rich, green

Her farming instinct rebelled. It wasnt her hay, but hang it—! She dove the cattle out.

And then, as she was trying to put up the fence, a mans amused voice



She told him something of her life, he revealed something of his. "Trust to Luck' has always been our motto," "It's served us—till lately." he said.

called, "Don't spoil your hands."

She looked up and replied hotly:

"You might jump in and spoil yours!"
So he did; and when the posts were upright she was able to appraise him. A young fellow with a rough, sunburned sort of handsomeness, the kind of eyes and mouth that laughed together. He wore a cricketing shirt, open at the neck, khaki breeches, and rolled a straw between his lips. As he did so, he showed the most per-

"Good for you," said he. And eyes and mouth were laughing again.
She turned to the stack. "That's in a pretty mess, whoever is be-

Yes—they may as well eat it while they can"; and he smacked the redder of the two little cows, so that it curled its tail in the air and with a buck and a kick made off.

"I don't wonder the place is tumbling down," she said.

"Are you the head man?"

"And the stable lad."

"Well, can I hire a mount?" "Can you ride?" "I don't want lessons."

They looked at each other admiringly under the hot sun.

"You might be all right on Melody," he said at last. She took that from him. "Is that

the blind one?" "No fear. Melody roars, but otherwise she's quiet enough. The oth-

er's Old Glory.' "O, I've heard of him."

The straw in his mouth changed sides as he laughed. "What, a girl like you follow horses?'

She said vaingloriously while they walked along, "Who doesn't?"

"Who's your bookmaker?"
"Tootal and Hooker, London."

"Do they pay you out?"
"Every Saturday."

"How do you do it?" She wasn't going to tell him. He stopped, put his hand over the lower

half of a door and opened it.
"You ride astride?" he said, glancing at her attire.

She nodded. "That's good; we don't keep a lady's saddle."

"But can't I ride Old Glory?" she asked, following him in.
"Not much. He's had his exer-

"But surely——?"
"His legs are our fortune, and they're brittle," said he, and went up to a bay mare which bared yellow

teeth in the shadows. She looked long at them both—the and yet charming young man, and Melody, who roared.

"Has she won races?" "Did, two years ago."
"How old?"

"Year younger than Old Glory, and he's thirteen."

"Have you no others?" "Not at the moment."

"How on earth does Mr. Tarrant

"On hope."

She felt a chill run through her on this summer's day, but the young man said cheerfully, "If you'll disappear?"

So she did, and he led Melody out. There were saddles in the shed beyond the ferret hutch; bridles, too. 'Chuck away that wisp," said he. She dropped it; and then he helped

"Any more tips?" she asked sarcastically.

"Only one. Don't pull her or she'll bolt."

"Then how do I stop the beast?"
"Her wind will."

He looked up at her. She was so jolly in that green jumper. Melody was harmless enough, but could she

She interrulted his musings by asking: "How do you charge?" He rolled the straw. "O, I don't

"Better say, hadn't you? By the hour?"

He grinned. "She won't last that." "What do you keep her for?"
"Old Glory loves her."

And she was away. Jove, she could ride! She was some girl, all right. Where had she come from? He watched them till they were over the brow, and then, hands in his pockets, straw in his mouth, he rolled with the gait of a sailor to the only loose box

that was occupied. A warm, soft nose nuzzled him. There were two eyes in Old Glory's head, and one was a rich, translucent violet black, while the other was a gray film.

He said: "One more, old chap?" 11.

"Well, did you get a ride?" Tasked the hostess of "The Rising Sun" when Joyce got back. "Yes, rather."

"See old Tarrant?" "No, a fellow called Jack."

"His boy." The girl's brows lifted. "His son?

Tarrant's Luck

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Good gracious! But he's hardly a

boy."
"No—about your age. He spent a year in the North sea blowing up mines.

"Did he?"

"He's not done much since, though. Comes in here sometimes. They make a fuss of him-see, he twice won the Town handicap on Old Glory."

"Rode it himself?"

"That's right. It's an amateur riders' race-bit of a gamble. They were all on it round here. But the Tarrant's luck's dead out at present. Ran second last year—third the year

"They must live on air?"

The buxom woman shrugged. "O, his father did well enough when Mr. Stenson was alive. Then the boxes were full, and old Tarrant was up on the gallops with his string before sunrise, dodging the touts. It was a rare sight to see them, and the yearlings in the side reins. They once found the slickest horse that ever came from these parts by the clock. Papers laughed—but the Pensioner won the Hunt cup one year and the Stewards' cup the next, and the ring knew it."

"The Pensioner?" "Grandsire of Old Glory-but you'd like your lunch, wouldn't you?"

Joyce said she would. Slipping on a frock, she couldn't help thinking of Jack Tarrant. He had said that if she cared to come along about seven in the morning, she might have a stripped gallop on the downs. Jack Tarrant!

He had done his bit in a mine sweeper and won races on a half blind horse, but he seemed to be idling away his life. He had told her they might get one more race out of Old Glory-he seemed to be living

She returned to the sitting room. Lunch was on the table. And when she had finished she withdrew to the garden with a book. There were hives and honey bees, and the scents and colors of flowers-she was bored by her book. Her legs, too, were stiff from the unaccustomed riding-well, that would soon work off tomorrow. But try how she might she couldn't get Jack Tarrant out of her mind.

He seemed to take everything as a joke. Not cynically, but good humoredly. His father lived on hope, the son seemed to live on laughter. She visualized him, a fit, amused, slim, desirable creature with that grin on his face.

Did, too, next morning as she entered the yard on the stroke of seven. She felt this was the kind of game she had always wanted to play. She wasn't in love-except with life. It was so good to forget that you had to

strap hang from a suburb morning

and night for eleven and a half months of the year.

He called, "Hello!" and either Melody or Old Glory neighed as they came into view. She gazed at the picture - that hard-as-nails young man between those lean, aged horses. No flesh about them, so light and on

the leg. He held her stirrup, she swung up on the mare. And he was on the gelding and they were riding through the yard. The empty, dilapidated buildings, the smashed weathercock, the ragged hayrick, she had no memories for these as they creaked up the

"So you didn't forget?"

"One doesn't forget this kind of thing," she said.

"You like riding?"

"I get none. That's why."
And he rolled that straw in his mouth as he patted the arched neck of the half blind horse.

"When is the Town handicap run?" she asked.

"Five weeks Monday. Second race of the day up at Redleigh, in the

"Can't Old Glory win anywhere

"Never does," he said with a

twinkle. "You take him up there?"

"Every year."
"Alone?"

"No"-he nodded to her mount-"she goes, too."

"Whatever for?"

"He won't start without her."

"Suppose she won?"

"If the Lord gave her a new pair of lungs we'd argue the point. She fades away like an old soldier at the end of four furlongs, and I make noises to cod Old Glory she's following on."
She gave a burst of laughter.

"What a way to live!"
"Isn't it? But we shan't unless the old chap catches the judge's eye this time. He's about through."

They reached the skyline. oak's a mile," said he. "Let's canter

They did. Old Glory was pulling double, Melody blowing already like a bellows.

"He loves her!" she gasped, the wind in her face, her eyes on the

Jack turned round with a grin. "O, yes, he loves her!"

They reached the tree and wheel-For half a mile it was a race, and then Melody's unmelodious noises were only drowned by Joyce's laughter as she heard the voung man ahead imitating her roarer as Old Glory went sailing away.

She pulled up, seeing only the back view of the racehorse and its rider crouched to its neck. She tried to think. Was he serious? Did his father really depend on a gamble materializing to get them out of a hole? It seemed ludicrous. Tarrant senior had been a trainer of note, must know better than she the uncertainty of pulling off a coup. Besides, in the language of Tootal and the sporting papers, what had Tarrant in his stables to tell him the time of the day? This musical mare she was on? A beast that four furlongs found out and five broke down?

She turned in the saddle. Those buildings at the foot of the downs told her how poor they were. Yet they had seen better days, had train-

ed cup winners. The young man's return at a slow canter interrupted her musings.

"You'll never win anything with him," she said.

"O, shan't 1?"

And half amusement, half ecstasy showed on his face, so that sitting there in the sunshine, lithe, clean, attractive, as much one with his horse as a centaur, he seemed to give out confidence. It infected her.

"Tomorrow?" "O, yes, tomorrow."

As days passing ran into the second week, they became close friends, but he never made love. Yet she knew she appealed to him as he did to her. She told him something of her life, he revealed something of his. "'Trust to luck' has always been our motto," he said. "It's served us-till lately."

"Your father must be worried to

"Not he! You'll like him. Come and lunch with us."

Stephen Tarrant, though he was rising seventy, had the seraphic, pink, round face of a cherub, and the last thing he suggested was being hard up. He showed her the cups he had won, talked in the future. "When the stables are full." It seemed to her pathetic that they were empty and tumbling down.

"Well?" asked Jack, as he was strolling back with her.

"Yes, you were right—I do like him. But I've never met any one quite like you. Surely, he was joking when he said he was 'raising the wind' and putting two hundred on Old Glory?"

"No, he was deadly serious." "But do horses win at thirteen?" "Plenty over the sticks."

"Of course, but this race in the

He grinned. "There was a little horse called Mount Felix." "One!"

"And, I think, Mustapha."
"Two!"

"Practically none at their age are in training."

"How can you be so hopeful?" "Old Glory has won the race

twice," said he.

And every morning on the gallops, hearing his laughter ring out a flushed partridge or Melody's noises or just the feel of the air, she couldn't understand his spirits. Care free. "Don't you ever worry?" she asked him once.

"What's the good?"

Which was true.

Her last morning they were standing in the yard on the return from the downs, he had boxed the horses. Around him was ruin, but he grinned, a straw in his mouth.

"You're extraordinary." "Aren't 1?"

"All you can raise on an old, half blind horse!"

"It's sink or swim."

"And if you sink?" He looked hard at her. "Well, I

know what I shan't get." She colored and thrilled. There was a challenge in his voice, an innuendo in his words. For what did

he expect to get if he "swam?" She said unevenly, "Why are you

looking at me like that?"
"Can't you guess?"

"No," she lied. "Well, I shan't tell He laughed.

you." But he had. She knew that long before she reached "The Rising Sun." Knew now that she was desperately in love with him. She spent all the afternoon in the garden, but he didn't come. She had said good-by to him, who had but pressed her hand.

She had tea, but returned to the garden. She was romantic now. Life didn't much matter without him. And she was going back to London tomorrow, probably never to see him again, though, of course, she would write. But if he lost up at Redleigh! That he was almost certain to made her go hot.

The sun moved to the west, birds sang their farewell. Surely, though he had said good-by, he would find some excuse to say it again. Knowing how hopelessly she loved him, she rose at last, entered the inn.

One of her friends among the players greeted her. "So 'e's tipped the old 'orse agin. Did last time it come 'ome at a 'undred ter eightthree years ago-an' I 'ad a bob

"Tipped it?" she said. "Is he in here?"

"Come an' gone."
She sighed. She felt it was the most she would be able to say of him in the years after-that he had come and gone. And they had never so much as kissed. She wanted him to kiss her before she returned to London, before he traveled north on his hopeless errand.

That drove her along the road to him while the red sun was sinking over the hills. In the falling dusk her

emotion rose, till it filled her so that she trembled. She thought then of a girl clerk they had once had at the office whose young man had waited for her every evening. She had thought it soft, she had despised her. But she hadn't then known love.

It makes fools of us all, she thought, as she hurried through the

twilight.

Yet she couldn't call for him. There was no excuse. Turning from the house among its black clustering trees, she crossed a paddock, so entered the yard. He might not have done the horses for the night. Among these ruined buildings, treading on weeds, she felt she was in an enchanted place.

How silly! But she didn't care. We're all silly. An owl sailed over her, moonlight flecked its white plumage with silver. Then the stillness was broken by the scraping of the shot hoof of a horse, and she opened an upper door, and a filmy eye showed from the darkling.

Her throat contracted. She put her face against that warm, silky, sweet smelling head. A horse. An aged, half-blind plater, thirteen years old. It fondled her; her arm encircled its soft neck. Old Glory! On so slender a reed she knew that she relied for happiness. For, though she would marry Jack Tarrant if he hadn't a penny, he would never ask her to. He wasn't the kind. The horse raised its head, whinnied; the wet sides of its lips on her cheeks were like a

She clung to it. Night and her emotion covered her. She heard no one approach, guessed no one was watching. So when a hand touched her, she started. He looked down.

Moonlight lit them. He said, "Hello." So like him.

And she quavered, "I came to say

good-by."

"To Old Glory?"

"To Old Glory." And she thought: "The horse kissed me, but the man won't.

He said, "Only to him?"

"That's all."

"Not me?" His hands pressed her She trembled. "I can never say

good-by to you." Still he tried to hide his love, the chivalrous fool. His voice shook in a poor kind of laugh.

" 'Say au revoir but not-"Don't—don't be funny. If you se—don't lose me. You will lose—don't lose me.

"You bet."

"Don't you care?"

His mouth was a line in the moonlight. Didn't he care? There was no laughter in his eyes now. He had never cared till this girl had strolled into the yard from nowhere. He had sworn with men on the North sea and at minor meetings; chaffed women, drunk his pint of ale; risen early of a morning, loved the sun and the rain; but that was all at an end.

There was a new life here. as he had never done. The odds against his being able to marry her were surely hundreds to one, but the odds on his kissing her now were as

big.
"O, damn!' he said. "I can't help it, can I?"

III.

So she returned to London in a whirl of tempestuous thoughts. Her love was requited, but she was not engaged. He had nothing, he had said. He had just let the old place rip. But it was different now. Something to work for. If only he could lift that handicap!

The train rocked, rushing her to London and facts. You can't marry

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Justice Triumph

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 29.—(Spl.)

BUSINESS genius who successfully handled a \$100,-000,000 organization killed his wife in Cincinnati a little more than a month ago. He did it as any gunman might

shoot his moll—as any Parisian apache might murder his Frou-Frou.

His woman was quitting him after double-crossing him. He trailed her along the path to a divorce court, chased her behind a bush in a park, pressed a revolver against her abdomen and fired a single shot.

That shot rang down the curtain upon an American tragedy, created by Volstead, that holds within it all the elements of all the drama that men and women have ever laughed or cried or thrilled over.

For the man is George Remus, king of bootleggers, and the woman was his queen, Imogene Holmes Remus, who snatched his sceptre from him while he lay in a prison cell. Remus is a man of 50. His queen was about 40.

The king gave himself up after the assassination, snapped his heels together in the fashion he learned in his native Prussia, and said:

"What would you have done had your wife been unfaithful and wasted your fortune with her lover? She who dances down the primrose path. I am

"The unwritten law will free me. I did a duty I owed society."

Thus suavely, quietly and eloquently, George Remus, the master mind who conceived bootlegging as an industry, revealed that he hopes to escape the electric chair through the oldest plea in the world: "The woman Thou gavest me.). .

Will George Remus, master mind of bootlegging, be able to cheat the electric chair at Columbus, Ohio, by pleading that the wife to whom he once intrusted his all proved faithless? In short, will justice

Certainly, you say, recalling that Remus made between \$6,500,000 and \$30,000,000 through bribing Jesse Smith, driven to suicide, and the Washington ring made notorious in . the novel "Revelry."

But wait-wait until you hear the story Remus will tell-Remus, who said to the writer over a few drinks in his Cincinnati mansion in Janu-

ary, 1922:
"You're a fool. I tried to work

"The Unwritten Law Will Free Me-It Was a Duty I Owed Society" -Says Remus, Liquor King

my way as an honest criminal lawyer in Chicago, but the crooks pushed me down. Now I'm crooked and the big Bolivars at Washington jump the way I tell them.

"Get it while the getting's good, I made \$4,000,000 last year, and I'll double that this year.

ane late Mrs. Imogene Remus

"And I've got Imogene, the truest and squarest and prettiest wife a man ever had." He concluded with a smile for his wife, decked in \$200,-000 worth of diamonds and platinum, as he allowed his pudgy little hand to stray to her frizzy brown hair.

Man and Woman.

The story of George Remus and Imogene is truly the story of a woman of fate and the great man infatuated with her.

It begins in Chicago, where Remus was a criminal lawyer who knew the district attorneys and judges as well as Dion O'Bannion and every "gorilla" in town. Remus, a German Jew, bald, sleek and fond of beer with his

Wagner music, was ambitious. The e igh teenth a m endment was passed. He read it through carefully, for he was really a good lawyer.

Then the Big Idea clicked-the idea that made him a multimillionaire, the idea that led him into a prison cell and that now bids fair to send him to burn at Columbus.

He noticed that the government would permit distilleries that were operating as such before June 31, 1919, to withdraw, ship abroad and shift liquor after prohibition.

He was early in 1919, perhaps the only person in the United States who visualized accurately the farce that prohibition is today. It was his big hot, and he acted.

> He went to Ohio and saw bankers. The names of these bankers have never been revealed and probably never will be. They saw that Remus' idea would work, after he detailed it. And they backed him to the extent of \$20,000,000.

Remus loved luxury nd the things that noney bought. With his right hand he was taking advantage of the panic among distillers. "The law has ruined us," the Fleischmanns and other big liquor producers of southern Ohio and northern Kentucky thought. Remus appeared to them a savior. Why, the fool was willing to pay real money for their white elephants!

Remus, with his small right hand, bought the Fleischmann distillery, the Old 76 distillery and even others making choice ye and bourbon whisky. Remus, with his left hand, began to hold the soft fingers of Mrs. Imogene Holmes, Evanston, Ill.,

divorcee. Imogene Remus always was the kind of woman that made you think of Turkish harems, oriental dances and Cleopatra. She certainly played

Cleopatra to George Re-mus' Anthony.

Her long,

frizzed brown hair always seemed to be falling about her dusky, olive - tinted face. Long earrings hung free from beneath the folds of her hair. Heavy e y e la s hes drooped low over her large brown eyes. Her seemed a

caress. Although she was voluptuous to the point of stoutness, there was something feline in her every move-

Suitably enough it was a fight that made them man and wife. Mrs. Holmes, the charming divorcee, had a plumber in her home. There was an argument. And it came out in court, it was Remus, the promising attorney, who happened to be in the house to sock the plumber into submission.

Mrs. Remus, quiet German home-body, divorced him. He married lovely Imogene immediately. They moved to Cincinnati so that he could direct the business that was beginning to net him about \$200,000 a month.

"We must buy the Lackman place, dear," Imogene told him.

Money to Burn.

Why the Lackman place? - beautiful old fashioned mansion and park which one of Cincinnati's first families had owned for a century. Why simply because lovely Imogene had been an upstairs maid for the Lackmans in that very mansion. And that was enough to make her want to own the Lackman place and no other.

Of course, George bought the Lackman place for her. That's why you will see, he went to prison and that's why he eventually killed her.

Meanwhile George Remus, the German-Jewish immigrant boy who studied law, was making so much money that he didn't know what to do with it. He found it easy to hand government officials envelopes containing from \$1,000 to \$100,000, according to the rank of the official. He once testified he handed \$200,000 to Jesse Smith, former Attorney General Harry Daugherty's left hand

Naturally that made withdrawal permits easy. From his nine distilleries Remus withdrew about 3,000,-000 gallons of rye and bourbon. And remember, at that time there was no competition. The bootlegging racket was in its infancy.

Some of you probably have had, at some time, Remus liquor. He sup-plied half the rye New York drank in 1921. Be it said to his eternal credit, in the chair or out of the chair, George Remus never cut his liquor. He thought that dishonest, quaintly enough. Of course his customers, the middlemen, cut it plenty.

But, even with his nine distilleries that had cost \$20,000,000, the king of the bootleggers could not supply the demand. This was remedied quickly. He bought—the writer once saw them all lined up in a farm garage near Connorsville, Ind.—a fleet of 120 Cadillac cars. He bought 100 big trucks. He hired crews of

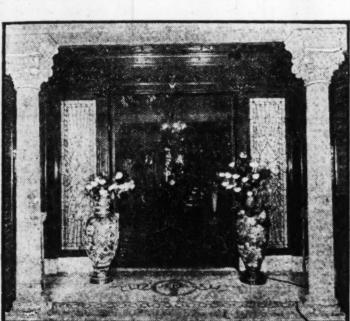


every glance Remus and his daughter Romola, who has been loyal to her father in his warfare with his wife.

gunmen, imported from the jungle of tough Newport, Ky., to ride the Cadillacs as convoys to the trucks.

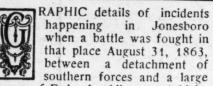
Among the Newport bad menbad men who agreed to remain in Newport when they were not working for Remus—were Texas Cunningham, Piggie Muller and Curly Newman. Each carried a .44 that spoke emphatically.

With his fleet of cars Remus organized a regular booze line from De-Continued on Page 12.



Entrance to the Remus mansion in Cincinnati.

Grandma" Allen Tells of Battle of Jonesboro



group of Federal soldiers are told by Mrs. Fannie Allen, 508 East Point avenue, who was living in Jonesboro during the battle. Mrs. Allen is known as "Grandma" to all her friends and although very old, she keeps right up with all modern af-

In her reminiscences told to Miss Madge McConnell, 508 East Point avenue, she tells of how she and her children escaped the shells of the two armies and speaks interestingly of the way the slaves stuck to the women and children during the war.

The Battle of Jonesboro was fought on a hot day in August, according to Mrs. Allen, who was living in a house which was located directly between the opposing forces. In describing the battle to Miss Mc-Connell, Mrs. Allen said:

"At that time I was a widow, my husband, B. M. Travis, having died from exposure during an earlier period of the war. My three little children and I were living with my mother, Mrs. Martha McLeroy, also a widow. Her home was situated on the road from Fairburn to Jonesboro. The Federal lines of defense were on one side of our home and the Confederate army on the other. They warned us three times to leave before they started firing. My voungest child, that day one year old, was quite ill, in fact we were expecting her to die at any time, so we hesitated about taking her out in the hot summer sun. But after the third order given us to leave, I took my baby on a pillow, and together with two other children, my mother, my young brother and sister, also the slave women and their children, left our home, crept along through the woods, expecting to be killed any moment, as the shells were tearing out the tops of trees



Mrs. Fannie "Grandma" Allen.

above us. O, I'll tell you, child, there was praying then, they were earnest prayers, too. The negro women as well as mother and I were praying as we never prayed before, asking God to save us. We had barely left home when a shell struck the house and went right through it and tearing as it went. It went right by the bed where my sick baby had lain just a short while before.

"About two miles from mother's home we came to Mr. Sherwood Gay's house over on the Fayetteville road, here we stopped, for we felt

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that we were out of the drift of the lines for a few days at least. The next day my mother took my little brother and the negro women and went back home, but my sister, my children and I stayed until my baby was better.

"When mother arrived home the Federal officers had taken her house as headquarters, but she being a fearless woman, went right in and demanded they give up her home; they were indeed very kind to her, surrendered possession of all but one room in which they slept.

"Those were the most serious

times I have ever known, but then thefe were some real funny incidents that happened along then. had one slave, Old Man Henry, we called him, who would not leave mother for a minute. His fright was positively comical. He kept saving, "Oh, Mis' Marfa, please don't let them Yanks git me; Mis' Marfa, I'll always be good if you'll jes' keep them Yanks back and not let 'em git me.' Of course we did not laugh much right then, but it was an extremely laughable matter when we thought of it afterward, a great husky man following at her heels as though he had been a small dog, begging her for protection. The slaves were all good and faithful. Why, lots of them wanted to stay and work as they had before even after they knew they were free.

"Just a few days before there had been a brood of chickens hatched off, fifteen of them, and what do vou think? Fourteen of them were pullets and the fifteenth a rooster. They were all that were left of the hun-· dreds we had before.

"Another occurrence that seemed like providence, was that just about a week after the armies had passed on, two of our milk cows came up from the river bottoms, these being all of an immensely large herd that was left us.

"All Federal soldiers I came in direct contact with were just as nice as our own southern boys.

"There was a young Federal sol-dier guarding Mr. Gay's home and when I started to leave there he offered his services to guard me home, for there were the dregs of both armies wandering around. A brother could not have been nicer than he. I'll never forget his kind thoughtfulness, and if he is living I surely would like to see him and thank him personally, for had it not been for his kind protection I probably would not have been living to tell my story to-

By W. P. KING Things New and Old About The Bible

The Argument From the Person of sisted the temptation. Jesus Christ.

THE early church maintained the human nature of Jesus against Ghostics, Doctists, and Afollinarians.



All of these maintained the deity of Jesus but denied His humanity. When we make our appeal to the gospels we find that physically He became weary, in His emotional life, there was surprise, compassion, indignation, joy and sorn His intellectual life, "He increased in wisdom. In His spiritual life

there was the necessity of prayer, a filial dependence on God, "The Father is greater than I," and "I can of My own self do nothing." Dr. Joseph Fort Newton writes: "It is wise to begin, as we must begin if we are to think in a modern way, with the human Christ. As some one has said, if Christ became man, it is necessary to know what kind of a man He became; and the emphasis upon Jesus as a man, which began with Renan, has been rich in gains both to faith and life. If Jesus was unable to sin, then it was no merit to have re-

If He was omniscient, then it needed no courage to face the cross. If He did not assume a real humanity, then what He did not assume He did not redeem. We must start from the fact that He was very man, if ever we are to learn that the very God dwelt in Him. Besides, the Jesus of history is one who can be known as a real man, living a real human life, touched with our weariness and grey with the dust of the old-worn human way. When we sit down to the gospel narratives, and study them, and dye our minds in their color, we know that we are dealing with reality, and that reality, so rich and warm and winsome becomes the basis of a faith that is real.

"But Thee, but Thee, O sovereign Seer of time,

But Thee, O poet's poet, wisdom's But Thee, O man's best man, O love's

best love, O perfect life in perfect labor writ, O all men's comrade, servant, King

or Priest. What if or yet, what mole, what

flaw, what lapse, What least defect or shadow of defect.

What rumor tattled by an enemy, Of inference loose, what lack of grace, Even in tortures grasp or sleep's or death's

Oh what amiss may I forgive in Thee,

Jesus, good Paragon, thou Crystal and impossible psychology. Christ."

Jesus Was Truly Divine.

There is the approach to the divine through the human.

St. Paul and the church after him started with the Christ who came from the divine realm and worked their way back to the human Jesus. But the first disciples came to the conception of the divinity of Jesus from His matchless humanity breaking forth into the confession, "Thou art the Christ of God."

Our own age is repeating the method of the first disciples. We arrive at His divinity through His perfect humanity.

We can conceive of nothing more Godlike than perfect love, and more divine than perfect goodness. know that God dwells within Jesus Christ in such an extraordinary measure that He is in a sense different from all others, the divine man.

At the same time Jesus was not conscious of a dual personality halfhuman and half-divine, He was God manifest in the flesh.

The old interpretation of Jesus is untenable that made of Him a departmental being, now acting as God and now acting as man, now with the knowledge which belonged to God and now with the limitation that belonged to man.

Such a conception is bad theology

There is the approach to Jesus as divine through experience. The divinity of Jesus was not first of all a doctrine, but first of all an experience. He became the radiance, and glory of the early disciple. The object of their faith was not in abstract opinions but in the personality and life of Jesus Christ. It was impossible to believe in Him, without believing more, without believing that He was a manifestation of God.

Jesus said, "he that believeth on Me believeth not on Me, but on Him

God had come and could come into human life and they had seen "the light of the knowledge of the of God in the face of Jesus Christ." The divinity of Christ was not a theoretical and speculative affair, but a fact of experience. According to George Eliot, Adam 3ede said, "I look at it as if the doctrine was like finding names for your feelings." The doctrine of the divinity of Jesus was a statement of vital experience, the experience of finding God in Christ.

The divinity of Christ is so far from being a dead dogma is something to be experienced and lived.

Dr. Raymond Calkins writes: "It was out of an evangelical experience of His person that the truth, which today we call the divinity or deity of

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A CURTAIN BOW.



IGHT up to the moment when the opera commenced I felt as though I were walking on air, at least three inches above the ground, and that day I began to

make up at five o'clock in the after-I had a difficult task to make myself look like a respectable Stolnik. I put on a false nose, moustaches, and eyebrows, and painted my face to make it look old, attaining a fairly satisfactory result. The great problem, however, was how to do away with my meagerness. I put on a con-trivance to make myself look stouter, but the effect was terrible-my body looked as though I were suffering from dropsy, and my arms and legs looked like matchsticks. It was enough to make anyone cry!

I felt inclined to slip away from the theater without saying a word to anyone, and make off to Kazan once more.

I recollected how I had been chased off the stage in the Panaevsky Gardens, and felt sure that my debut here would end similarly. But it was too late to run away. At that mo-ment someone came up behind me, clapped me on the back, and said in friendly tones:

"There's nothing to be afraid of!
Put a bright face on it all! Everything will go off splendidly!"
I looked around. The speaker was Semenoff-Samarsky, dressed for his part of Yanush. Taking heart, I went on the stage, on each side of which were arranged a table and two armchairs. My fellow-actors were promenading to and fro, jesting and laughing carelessly. I envied them their self-possession. Sitting down in an armchair, I did my best to make myself look as fat as possible.

The curtain wavered, the lamps seemed to dance, and a yellow fog obscured my vision. I sat as though stuck to my chair, hearing nothing and only when Dzemba had finished singing did I begin to sing automatically, but in an unsteady voice:

"I raise to you my goblet, brothers, "For your sympathy and friendship."

and the chorus replied:

"Good luck to you!" I rose from my chair and walked "The only authorized English translation of my autobiography."

odos Chaliapeis

with legs that felt like cotton towards the prompter, with the manner of one going to capital punishment. At re-hearsal the conductor of the orchestra had impressed upon me:

"When you sing, whatever you do, keep your eyes on me!"

I now gazed on him with the unwinking stare of a startled cow, and,



keeping in time with the beat of his baton, began my aria in mazurka

"Friends, this is happiness indeed. "I am lost when I would most "Like to thank you for your toast. "Yes, to thank you for your kindness too much eloquence I need!"

Obviously the Stolnik addressed these remarks to his guests, but I stood with my back to my guests, and not only paid no attention to them, but even forgot that anyone else was on the stage except myself—a very unhappy man at that moment! With my eyes fixed on the conductor, I sang on, and endeavored to produce a few gestures. I had observed that the soloists waved their arms about and in general did not stand stockstill. My arms, however, appeared to have become unbelievably heavy, and capable of movement only from wrist to elbow. I stretched them out at my sides, and alternately placed first one and then the other on my stomach. Luckily my voice did not fail me. When I had concluded my song applause broke out. I was astonished, and thought it must be intended for someone else, but the conductor said: "Bow, you idiot! Bow!"

Praised By Conductor.

I then began to bow zealously in all directions, and as I did so, walked backwards towards my chair. One of the members of the chorus Sak-haroff, who had a small business as a manufacturer of rubber stamps, and who was very free in his manners when on the stage, for some reason moved my chair to one side while I was singing. I, of course, sat down on the floor, and my feet went up in the air most idiotically. Thunderous laughter rang through the theater, and the applause again burst forth. I was overwhelmed with confusion, but got up, put the chair back in its place and sat down on it, firmly this time. I sat there and my tears ran down my cheeks, washing off my makeup. I was vexed at my own clumsiness, and also at the audience, which applauded both my singing and my tumble with equal zest. During the entr'acte everyone did his best to comfort me, but without effect, and I sang through the rest of the opera mechanically, without enthusiasm convinced that I had no gift for the stage.

- BY --FEODOR CHALIAPINE

When the opera was over, how-ever, Semenoff-Samarsky said a few flattering words to me, but forbore any mention of my clumsy mishap; and this somewhat tranquilized me. "Galka" was staged three times in all. I sang Stolnik's role with success, and the next time I retired back-wards I took care to feel for my chair with my hands.

After that I was entrusted with the part of Fernando in "Trovatore" and Semenoff-Samarsky gave me an extra five roubles a month. I refused

the addition to my salary, saying:
"The fact of acting is sufficient reward to me for my work."

However, he pressed me to take the money, assuring me that I should find some use for it.

I sang with more self-confidence in "Trovatore" and even began to believe that perhaps I was no worse than other members of the chorus; I walked the boards with as much assurance as they did.

The Caucasian, Penaeff, was a very good friend to me. He lived with a very jealous quarrelsome lady, and although generally good-natured was quick tempered. There were was quick tempered. scenes between them almost every day, and about once a week they used to separate and remove to different lodgings, only to become reconciled within a few days. On each occasion I had to help them to remove and return; dragging trunks, hatboxes, etc., from one apartment to another. I did this willingly because I was fond of Panaeff.

After one of his reconciliations with his mistress, Penaeff celebrated the occasion by giving me an overcoat. It was rather short for me, but buttoned well around me, as the owner was considerably stouter than I.

Shortly afterwards, however, a street row occurred, in which I took part to the best of my powers. In the struggle all the lining and wadding was torn out of one of the sleeves, so to have them both alike I tore the lining from the other sleeve, and wore the overcoat slung over my shoulders like a cape, buttoning only the top button. I looked like a scare-

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Next Week: The Chaliapine Benefit.

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FORNEY WYLY

Broadway Banter



HE play which Madge Kennedy and Sidney Blackmer tried out in your city under the none too arresting name of "Vicky" has now reached Broadway rechristened "The

Springboard." They explain this title by saying Vicky's faithful wife is "the springboard" from which he leaps to his various amours.

You've seen the play yourselves and already formed your own opinions about it. However, for the benefit of anybody who might care to know what I thought about it-and even for those who don't-I wish to state I think Mrs. Miller has written an altogether charming play-that is, charming if it were acted correctly.

Now Miss Kennedy I thought delightful and just the right actress for the part. However, Mr. Blackmer doesn't in any way fit into the mental opinion I formed of "Vicky." As I saw it, that spoiled young husband was supposed to be a light, irrepressible sort of chap with a generous amount of sparkle and dash. Judging from Mr. Blackmer's performance, he considered him a slow, lumbering sort of fellow who rolled his eyes around and let it go at that.

Mr. Wagner has tastefully staged his production and except for Mr. Blackmer's rather disastrous performance, I think the evening at the Mansfield an extremely entertaining one.

The Embassy club on 57th street is an altogether different one from the former club of that name which sat on Fifth avenue somewhere in the Fifties. It is-pardon the word-"exclusive" to the hilt, something I had never thought about the other one. And contrary to what you'd think, the new one turns out to be much the more fun. The music is grand and it was there I saw Nell Sims in white satin dancing about the floor with various Embassy faces. I also saw Henry Walker Bagley dancing the regulation fox-trot in the open spaces, leaving the floor rather hurriedly, I thought, as the orchestra switched to a tango. Dorothy Heywood with her new husband displayed far more interest in dancing than the average honeymoon couple do. Dorothy, I thought, looked more stunning in her

black velvet gown than I'd ever seen

When you're in town, try and rope somebody into taking you to the Embassy. It's staid and refined atmosphere will rather soothe the headache you got the night before from all the racket at Texas Guinan's.

* * * * I've always hoped I'd some day see a show awful enough for me to walk out on. Your correspondent chances to be one of those avid theatergoers who'd rather see a poor play than no play at all. But an atrocity called "Love in the Tropics" was what finally defeated me. At what seemed to me a conspicuous moment in Act II I gathered about me the old green slicker and charged up the aisle and out into the rainy night. Just a word will tell you all there is to know about "Love in the Tropics." Terrible.

Be sure in "walking out on a show" that you get out of it all there is in it. Never dream of leaving during the inconspicuousness of an intermission. Hang around until the curtain has arisen on the next act, and then away with you. There's not a doubt of everyone seeing and envying you.

Ivy Sawyer and Joseph Santley are now appearing in "Just Fancy," a musical version of "Just Suppose." This latter play, you will recall, concerned itself with a supposed visit of the Prince of Wales to this country during which (the play contends) he fell in love with a miss from Ole Virginia. In the musical play, they've taken it all back a couple of generations, probably because Mr. Santley is a brunette. And I think we all rather know by now that the present Prince of Wales is all to the blonde. Furthermore by handling it this way, they give Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, in her early eighties, the opportunity to dash on in the epilogue and tell us all about Broadway in the days cows strolled about on it. I have seen no more touching sight in some time than the incredibly active Mrs. Whiffen waltzing with the gallant Mr. Santley as the final curtain falls.

I wish Ivy Sawyer didn't feel called upon to speak all of her lines in such a sing-songey fashion. She seems far,

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Firefly Lanterns, Fish Ca

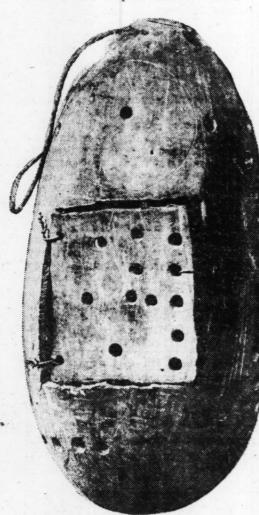
HE centennial of the lucifer match was celebrated early last spring and a monument to its inventor, John Walker, was unveiled at Stocktonon-Tees, in England, where he resided.

The friction match has been called the most valuable single invention of modern times.

Walker was a chemist. He sold the first box of lucifers April 6, 1827, for one shilling and twopence. His matches gained instant popularity, and, people came long distances to buy them. In each box was a folded piece of sandpaper, through which the lucifer was drawn to ignite it.

Soon the demand was so great that the poor of the town were employed to split wood for the requisite splints, all of which were dipped by the inventor himself in melted sulphur, and then in a mixture of potassium chlorate, sulphide of antimony and gum

He refused to patent his invention,



The most remarkable of lanternsmade from a gourd in which are imprisoned a half-dozen of the giant fireflies found in Cuba

saying that his means sufficed for his small wants, and he would put no obstacle in the way of the general use of a thing that promised to be a boon to the people.

Walker died in 1859. How great a boon his invention was to all civilized mankind way be judged from the fact that up to 1827 the best thing known for striking fire was the "spunk," a pine splinter dipped at one end in sulphur. It took fire readily from tinder ignited by flint and steel.

The man who first hit upon the idea of using gas derived from coal for lighting purposes was William MurScience's Interesting Collection of Man's Curious Ways of Making Fire, Using It to Keep Him Warm, Cook His Food and Give Light in the Darkness of the Night

doch, who employed it to illuminate his own humble dwelling at Redruth, in Corn-

When he appeared before a committee of parliament to assert the value of his invention, a member said to him: "You mean to tell us that it will be possible to have a light without a wick? Ah, my friend, you are trying to prove too much."

Not until 1838 was gas experimentally used to illuminate the house of commons. It was considered a dangerous thing to try, and when the jets were first lighted, five fire engines were in In Alaska they put attendance with a dried candlefish hose pipes laid in the cleft end of ready. Most a stick, light its people imagined

that the flame ran through the gas pipes.

The Smithsonian Institution is on the point of publishing a Fire Book, by Dr. Walter Hough, the government's anthropologist-in-chief. It will be filled with curious and often little known facts about man's use

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eral hours

keep himself warm. For instance, there is the matter of coal. It is generally supposed that the use of coal as fuel is very modern, yet the Pueblo Indians of Arizona burned it to fire pottery in times long prehistoric. Near an ancient village site in that region are coal veins which were mined many centuries before Columbus landed. It is probable that those Indians were the first users of coal.

The theft of fire was in ancient times a crime, punishable ov death. This because

the house fire was esteemed sacred and the life and well-being of the family were considered to be involved in its care and worship. But it was entirely proper to borrow fire. Even today, one person will say to another, "May borrow a light?"

For obtaining heat, surely the most extraordinary expedient is that adopted by the Cocopaw 'ndians. When on a journey in winter, and stopping for the night, they build a fire on the desert sand. After it has burned out, they sweep away the expiring embers, dig a hole where

the fire was, crawl in and drawing back the warm sand over themselves go comfortably to sleep.

To speak again of illumination, perhaps the most remarkable of primitive lamps is found in the Orkneys, where a cotton wick poked down the throat

of a stormy petrel is made to serve the purpose. The bird is exceedingly fat and when the wick is lighted it burns for some hours with a steady white flame.

As a curiosity for lighting, however, it is rivaled by the "candlefish," which in Alaska is commonly used as a substitute for a candle. In May and June

enormous schools of these little fishes, which look somewhat like smelts, come into the shallow waters to spawn, and are taken in nets. Great quantities of them are dried for winter use. They are extraordinarily fat and, to serve as a candle, the dried fish has only to be stuck in the cleft end of a stick and its tail lighted. It will give a clear white light for two or three hours.

In the Shetland Islands the shell of a conch is sometimes used for a lamp. Suspended by a cord of sinew, its "beak" serves suitably to retain the wick. Occasionally, in the same region, the traveler may find the skull of a sheep in like employment. Inverted, it makes an excellent container for whale oil or seal oil, with a wick duly inserted through the opening in the skull base.

The Fire Book will say that the most remarkable of all contrivances for illumination is the firefly lantern, which is in common use in Cuba. Na-; tive to that part of the world is a giant species of firefly, an inch and a half long, which this two luminous spots



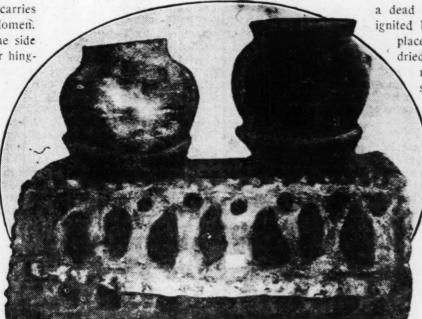
making the by rubbing two sticks together, a primitive method that is still re lied of

idles, Lamps From Skulls

on its thorax and, in addition, carries a large flashing light on its abdomen.

The lantern is a gourd, in one side of which is cut a door, the latter hing-

ed with a couple of pieces of wire and provided with a wire catch to fasten it shut. Many holes are bored through the shell of the gourd, so that the light emitted by the fireflies, when half a dozen of them are imprisoned therein , may shine outward.



An ancient Etruscan cook stove made of terra cotta

Even at the present time the black pigmies of the Andamans, in the Bay of Bengal, obtain occasional fresh supplies of fire from an active volcano on one of the islands of that group. But wherever there are forests there is lightning to set them on fire from time to time. It has been estimated that 60 per cent of the forest fires in the United States are started by lightning.

One of our government scientists who recently visited Liberia made acquaintance there with a native tribe called the Golas, who rely entirely upon lightning for their fires. Electric storms are very frequent in that region, and when fire follows a lightning stroke, the Golas hasten to procure a light from it and, putting out all the fires in the village, kindle them again with the new fire.

There is something quite fascinating about the idea of making a fire with two sticks. Various methods are used by primitive peoples in different parts of the world. Dr. Hough knows how, in half a dozen ways, and he has taught boy scouts to do it. But there is one method which he has not been able successfully to imitate—that of the "fire syringe," employed by natives of Burma and the Dyaks of Borneo.

The fire syringe is a small wooden cylinder with a piston. A bit of tinder is placed in the hollowed end of the piston, which is thereupon inserted in the tube. A smart blow struck on the knob of the piston drives it home, and compression of the air in the tube causes it to give up its heat suddenly, igniting the

tinder.

The native of Tierra del Fuego, wherever he goes, carries with him a piece of iron pyrites. There is plenty of it to be picked up in chunks on the mountain sides. When struck by a . pebble, it gives out sparks which are caught on tinder of dry moss or punk from

a dead log. The tinder ignited by this means is placed inside a ball of dried grass, which rapidly whirled, soon bursts into a

blaze.

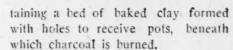
The Fire Book will say that there were no chimneys in the western hemisphere before Colum bus discovered the New World. But it is much

more sur-

learn that chimneys are not very old in Europe, having been first introduced in the fourteenth century.

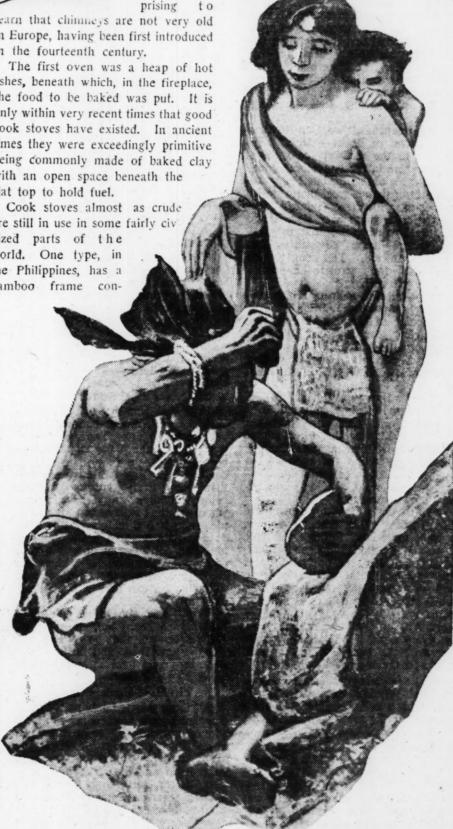
The first oven was a heap of hot ashes, beneath which, in the fireplace, the food to be baked was put. It is only within very recent times that good cook stoves have existed. In ancient times they were exceedingly primitive being commonly made of baked clay with an open space beneath the

flat top to hold fuel. Cook stoves almost as crude are still in use in some fairly civ ilized parts of the world. One type, in the Philippines, has a bamboo frame con-

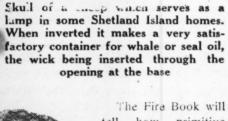


The Zuni Indians have a religious functionary, called the Demon Inspector of Ovens, who, on a stated day annually, goes about with a broom in hand and examines critically all the ovens of the pueblo, prescribing penalties for householders whose ovens are dirty. The ovens are of clay, dome-shaped or conical, with a door at the ground level and a draught-hole at the top. They are heated with wood fuel, and when the ashes have been raked out, the bread is put in.

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A man of the Stone Age fashioning into the desired shape a piece of the very hard variety of quartz known as flint which furnished him an excellent material for weapons, household utensils and implements of various kinds and later proved of the greatest service to the human race as a means of making fire. From the celebrated painting by F. Cormon, entitled "The Stone Age"





n by many savage peoples

Y LADY FAR AWAY

INSTALLMENT II.



ARTHA experienced a shock; suddenly she telt less sait, less completely master of her man. How many more reserves did he conceal?

"In three months and a half," she answered him. "But I didn't-I thought-

He waited for her to finish. "I thought you didn't know," she

finished lamely.

"I read the newspapers," answered Royden, she thought coldly. "You seem to have been rather badly treat-Then swiftly thawing—but the frost had been there—he took her hand in both of his, and told her, a little quiver creeping for the first

again, little sweetheart. Not while I'm this side of the grave."

People were getting up; good sailors, in spite of the heavy roll, began to tramp the deck. Then soli-

tude was gone.
"I wish," he said presently, his eyes fixed on the pale, unconquered spire of ten thousand feet that Papuan settlers know as Yule. "I wish I had more to offer you. The trouble is that I don't know yet just what there may

or mayn't be."

"Yes?" said Mrs. Lyle encourag-

ingly.
"It all depends," went on Royden.
"The secret of it lies—there." He pointed to the nearing coast line. 'Somewhere in the unexplored country. It's an old story, but I suppose, not queerer than a great many stories connected with New Guinea. I've been hearing them ever since I was a kid. I've been wanting to gosee things-have adventures-but. I've been afraid. The country gets you, and I don't want to be got."

"Yet you're here!" "Ah-but for a special reason-

Do you know Lord Wilsdon?"
"I know of him. I haven't met
him. New peer, isn't he? Political -old, and very rich?"

"He is all that. He's also a very able fellow, though I shouldn't

say it."
"You? But why?"

"Because he's my grandfather." Martha was conscious that her eyes betrayed altogether too much interest and excitement. She drooped them; played with the ends of her

long scarf, that was slatting and quivering in the wind. "That's interesting," she commented.
"You have a right to know these things now." The amber eyes sent a long look into, through the blue eyes. Half blinded by that light, Martha felt her self-possession reel and stagger. "But what a lover he will be!" was her thought, even while she tried to collect herself and come back to the vital question of Lord Wilsdon. Were there not lovers on every bush, if one wanted, while peers of the United Kingdom were

· rare and precious as pearls. 'If he is your grandfather you will be Lord Wilsdon eventually, won't you" she asked, keeping her voice cool and trying to seem indifferent.

"I wish I knew," answered Royden gravely. "That's the whole trou-My father, as I told you, is dead and I've no brothers. My eldest uncle died last year; it worried my granddad awfully—the poor old chap was hard hit; he's been breaking up ever

Martha raised her head; her cheeks were pink as the last fleeting clouds of the pale dawn, that now was broadening into tropic day.

'Then you'll be Baron Wilsdon?"

e cried excitedly.

"That doesn't follow. I've another

uncle, older than my father-at least, I may have. He went off up one of the big rivers here eight years ago with his little boy, and the nativesit's supposed—got them both. He was a very queer sort of beggar; I've sometimes been afraid of growing like him, if I saw too much of the outback. It's always waiting round the corner to get you by the leg, if it can. Uncle Frank was more or less of a

"What is a hatter?" "It's a word we use in Australia for a chap who goes bush, loses touch, gets queer all round. To tell the truth, none of us bothered very much about him; we knew him hardly at all, and when the report of his death came along, my people didn't do much crying. But after my granddad got a peerage handed out to him, it was quite another thing; especially when the other uncle died-no children, by the way. The title only

came along last year."
"I remember. He'd made a great deal of money in shipping and done lots for the Liberal party.

"Just so. Well, it was pretty hard luck losing his only son just after, and as I say, it broke him up a lot. He'd taken it for granted Uncle Frank pegged out years ago. I put some inquiries on foot, to get proof of death, but there was no proof to be had."

"Nobody or anything?" inquired Martha. Her heart was throbbing like the "Kubuna's" screw. What a chance! What a chance! Surely it could not fail her! Surely-he was going on.

"Well, they're cannibals about those parts. There wouldn't be a body, you know."

"I thought the country was all tamed and safe nowadays?"

"O, rather-anywhere where the tourist's likely to go. But Uncle Frank wasn't that kind. He'd have had every tourist taken out and shot at dawn, if he could have managed it. Unless you got away back from everything comfortable and decentbut anyhow, he went, and he didn't return, and the kid didn't either-its

mother was dead—"
"She would be—when he was allowed to take a baby on such a trip!"

"And that was the end of thatuntil the government handed out a peerage on a platter. Then, of course. it mattered quite a big lot what had become of Uncle Frank. And as I couldn't get any definite proofthere were even rumors about his being still alive, away back somewhere-I don't believe 'em for a minute, though I wouldn't grudge the poor chap a hundred years of life if he could get it-well, it was a case of coming along oneself. I know the river he went up; there's no serious difficulty. I can take a boat along and see for myself."

"Yes," said Martha very softlybut Royden heard her, through all the ripples on the bow, and the sounds, now loud and insistent, of deck scrubbers hard at work-"yes, can go and see.

The Head Hunters Home.

All these things, lately as they had happened, now seemed far away removed not only by a week or two a few hundred miles of coast and river, but by much greater tracts of thought and time. Martha, Royden, Welch, were in a new world; a world wherein wonder was the very air one breathed, danger the oxygen that gave it life. There was, too, a certain sense of freedom, a kind of secret merriment not to be described in words, following on the sudden removal of the immense, though scarcely felt pressures heretofore imposed by myriad surrounding personalities. In the new medium minds expanded,

drank unheard of joys. For such have men faced deserts, wasted fortunes, hazarded, even lost their lives. To Royden, this delight without a name was not unfamiliar; he knew it, fought and feared it. Welch had his own effective spells to set against its power. Martha snatched at it, as she snatched at all new sensations, and eagerly drank it in .

Under the glory of afternoon, the great lake, "gold like unto glass," lay empty ,with all its feathered islands, its mysterious floating girdles, its dark cinctures of surrounding forest, unpeopled, apparently, as Paradise before the day of Adam and of Eve. The natives, if any existed, seemed slow about displaying themselves.

Engine stopped, anchors down, the Lahara lay soundless on the water as a floating leaf. Far off, the "Kaa, kaa!" of traveling wild ducks echoed in the blue; gainst the bow of the boat some unseen current of lake water kept up a sleepy ripple. There was no other sound.

Hugh Royden's voice seemed immense, portentous, when he came up from the cabin, chart in hand, and

spoke. "Think we ought to get out the

Welch, who was sitting on his heels, upon the deck, looked up.

"Best hang round a bit," he counseled. "If there's any one here, curiosity will get the better of fear by and by and they'll show up. Remember what an appalling monster this boat must seem to them. We'll give them time. Plenty to see." He drew a forefinger caressingly down some small creature in his hand. "This fell off one of the trees when we brushed close in to them at the entrance," he said. "Isn't she a beauty?"

Royden looked and saw a scorpion five inches long. It had a coat of greenish yellow mail. Its slender, half-transparent claws quivered like the hands of a boxer feinting before the first blow; its tail was held in a high curve, ready to strike. Welch stroked it, delicately, slowly. The tail sank down; the claws came to

"It's stung you," said Martha, her

eyes wide with horror.

"No she hasn't, she wouldn't, poor thing," corrected Welch. "You don't like her, so I'll send her away." His voice held a certain regret, as he reached with a boat hook for a floating branch, pulled it up, set the scorpion tenderly in the midst of it, and lowered it into the lake. "You're like my poor dear wife," he said. "She didn't like the little creatures. I had a remarkable colony of them at one time; I kept them in the greenhouse, quite away from our own rooms, but my wife found them, and she hunted them out and killed them—killed them—one by one." His tone was

"Did you keep many other beasts in your house?" asked Royden.

"No, no," answered Welch in his gentle voice. "I was curator of the Sidbourne zoological gardens, but I kept very few. A lion sometimes, or a nice young python."

"Look here, Welch," protested Royden, his hands cupped over a cigar. "We're only too glad to have you to help us out on this trip-jolly good luck it was—but you really must go slow on the wild beasts, old fellow, or you'll have Mrs. Lyle iumping overboard. Have a smoke?"

"Thank you extremely, Mr. Royden, but I never smoke or drink. You see, if I did, I might sometime or other get careless or impatient with these friends of mine, and they don't like one to be impatient, poor fellows, any more than you yourself would

"I don't think I should ever get impatient with a tiger snake."

"No, I'm quite sure you wouldn't; you are much too kind. Now, Mr. Royden, you seem to have a pretty good glass there; will you just look out beside the tip of that nearest little island, and see if there isn't something

moving a long way off in the water?"
"By Gad," said Royden. "Now that you mention it, there is."

"A canoe?" asked Martha, tiptoe with excitement.

"No. Not a canoe. Can't distinguish. It looks almost like a man, but it's out in the water."

"Somebody having a swim?"
"Look for yourself."

Mrs. Lyle took the glass.

"But that's very funny," she said. "The light's too dazzling to be sure, otherwise I'd have said it was a man walking across the lake."

"Exactly." Weich took the glass and looked through it; lowered it, and put it down, without comment.

"Well? What do you make of it?" "Me? I don't make anything of it, Mr. Royden," he said, in his gentle, careless voice. "I don't understand it, that's all. When you don't understand anything, the only thing is to wait until you do. My dear wife used to say that the devil came at nights to look at her through her bedroom window. I never worried the poor thing by contradicting her; and t was weeks before we knew that the big baboon from Dangler's circus had escaped . . . Got him? Yes, but they should never frighten one of those big baboons. My assistant lost

ry over anything you see up here; it'll all explain itself, given time." He squatted down on his heels again-it seemed his normal attitude-and began carefully to pick

his ear, and I've some of the marks

on my scalp yet . . . I wouldn't wor-

weevils out of a bit of biscuit. "Extremely interesting life history, weevils," he said, and became absorbed.

"He never reads," whispered Mar-"He's always taken up with beasts."

"I should say he did read, all the time," corrected Royden. "Picks up a weevil as I might pick up a paper; reads a scorpion to pass an idle hour. If ever we miss him after we're at anchor, I'll know for certain he's gone to offer congratulations to a sitting crocodile."

"Crocodiles don't sit," observed Welch, surprisingly-he seemed to have ears that heard anything and everything. "They leave their eggs to be hatched by natural heat. You will, however," he added, "generally find the mother somewhere in the neighborhood of the eggs."

"I will not-if I know it," answered Hugh. "Well, if nobody turns up today, we'll get the launch out tomorrow and make a tour of this lake, and then maybe we'll have a chance to understand some of the things that puzzle us."

All afternoon the lake lay bathed in the sun and silence. Once, descending the ladder, Welch bent his head down to the water surface and seemed to listen, keenly.

"What do you hear?" asked Mar-

"Would you like to try?"

She took his place and laid her pink crumpled ear, with its dangling diamond, almost on the glassy lake. "I think," she said after a pause, "I hear birds." "Yes?"

"Birds chattering and calling to one another—a very long way off.'

Welch reached out from the rail of the deck, and lifted her lightly in. "Thank you," she said, and, star-

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ing at him—"But you are strong—you took me like a feather!"

"You don't weigh much more," he

Royden was conscious, if Martha was not, of a red herring trailed somewhere. He got Welch alone by and by, and asked him bluntly:

'Were those really birds?" Welch shook his head in a way peculiar to himself-slow, sidelong.

You can hear birds a long way off, with the help of a flat piece of water like that," he said. "But not when their nesting places are miles away."

"What was it, then?"

"Something that doesn't nest quite so far from the Lahara. Maybe no further than the back of some of those islands."

"Men?"

"I think-men."

It stormed wickedly that night. The water surface caught the thunder peals and tossed them wildly about, like colossal balls, on its resounding

The sky was ripped by flash after flash of lightning, running in streams of unbearable diamond brilliancy from zenith to horizon. Rain kept off for a while, but at last it came in torrents, as though an invisible lake above had broken loose and was casting itself, clamorously, upon the bosom of the lake below. In truth, a stormy welcome for the little Lahara, first of white men's ships to steal her way into these secret waters!

Hugh Royden, feeling somewhat uneasy about the comfort of Mrs. Lyle in the midst of such an uproar, slipped out of his bunk by and by, intending to brave the weather on deck. He noticed with some surprise, as he snapped his torch, that Welch was absent from the lower bunk.

"Odd," he thought, flinching a little from the scourge of the fierce rain, which lashed right through his pajamas, and went stinging down his skin the moment he stepped outside. Out there you might as well have been at the bottom of a mine, for all you could see in the inky dark, or hear, through the shout of falling water. The thunder and lightning had abated; only the furious, implacable rain remained. Groping about and flashing, Royden, of a sudden felt a hand close round his wrist, so gently as to cause no alarm. Another hand took the torch and extinguished it.

He became conscious of a presence close to his: of Welch drawing him toward the cabin. They entered and stood dripping in a dark, warm cave of shelter. Welch closed the door, shutting off the noise of the fu-

"I wouldn't flash the torch," he "I would put on some warm clothes and just hang about."

"Bother the clothes. Is she all

right?"

"She won't be long if you and I get bowled over with fever. I think I'll get the clothes." He spoke in the soothing, almost caressing accent that seemed to be a habit with him. "There are people out there," he added. in almost the same tone. Royden, flinging on coat and trousers, reached for his automatic. Welch seemed to know, through the dark, what he was doing.

"Yes, yes," he said. "I have mine, too, but I would not shoot, Mr. Royden, I would not shoot. It will probably be quite unnecessary. Now we'll go out again; no hurry at all."

Again they faced the screaming rain; went round to Martha's side of the neck, where, in the other cabin, she was supposed to be asleep.
"Watch for the lightning," said

Welch, putting his lips to Royden's

It came before long, the after-math of the storm—one flash that rent the sky, lit up the lake in awful blue, and showed about a mile from the ship a line of little, black canoes, fast paddling. The light was gone instantly, but Royden and Welch had

"Going away," shouted Royden, his mouth to Welchs' ear. He could feel the other nod assentingly.

"Scared at something," he added. It was difficult to talk intelligibly in the midst of that tremendous roar, with rivers trickling down one's spine and eyebrows and nose shooting water like gargoyles on a cathedral roof.

"Did you see anything else?" Royden went on. He had seen-or thought he had seen—something else himself, but wanted confirmation.

"Yes," answered Welch promptly, "I did; I in an easy, carrying tone. saw a man walking on the water, quite near to us."

"What was he like?" For the life of him, Royden could not fit his deep bass tones to the storm; could not make himself heard save by shouting. Welch's curious, light, caressing voice seemed to come through with-

"Well, Mr. Royden, I think he was -now, I'm not sure, not sure at all, but in that very white light, he did

look rather-"White?"

"White."

"How thrilling!" said a voice behind, almost down Royden's ear. He started; he had forgotten the close neighborhood of Mrs. Lyle. He turned sharply; met in the roaring dark a hand, the turn of a velvet cheek, a mesh of warm, scented hair. Martha was standing at the port, inside.

"Come in and talk," she said, with her lips almost at his ear. Royden swung round, and covered by the dark caught her face between both hands, pressing it close to his. A little face, a little cool, sweet face, most apt for kissing and for soft murmuring, lip to lip. Sweet! He thought he had never known the meaning of sweetness until he met this honey bird. Sweet! One could forgive her anything. Even the thought went flashing through his mind as he held her face against his even the fact that she was hardly the woman one would have chosen, in cool blood, to carry on the line of a new, an honorable

For Royden never doubted seriously that the title was his-as soon as he could obtain definite proof of Frank Royden's death.

"Come in," said Martha again. "Tell Mr. Welch to come in, too. I want to know what you are up to, and I know you won't come alone." He thought she laughed, in the darkness.

"Don't turn on your light," he "There may be people about. We'll come."

She shut the door on them; they stood, all three, in the tiny space of her cabin, suddenly relieved from the clamor outside. The air was full of Martha's chosen perfume, something poignantly, almost clovingly, sweet, that she had had manufactured specially for herself in Paris. It had a name, French, candid. Darkness hid the crystal flash now; hid the short fair curls that smelled of its magic. and the slim body, barely veiled in silk, standing close to the open port. Welch, that man of steel nerve and silken self-possession, may have felt his cool pulses quicken, wished, suddenly, with incaught breath, for another flash of lightning. . . . If so, he gave no sign. He, who was used to mastering himself in the presence of any and every dangerous animal, was not likely to lose himself, now, in

the presence of just one more.

the little witch in his heart, not because she had enticed him in but because she had brought, also, Welch. They had all three forgotten, for the moment, what it was that had wakened them and set them watchinghere, on the lost little Lahara, floating on an unknown lake in the midst of savage tribes.

It was Martha herself who brought

them back.

"What about the thrills?" she said, with a gurgling laugh. "What about the canoes, and the walking on water? Is one to believe all that? And what a wonderful place you've brought me to, if one is."

"The canoes were going away, Mrs. Lyle," said Welch's easy voice. "Going quite away. I think they were never near us; just using the dark and the storm to run right off and hid somewhere. That's what the men were chattering about tonightholding a meeting, as they do. Poor things, I dare say we frightened them

"And about the other?"

"I believe we are mistaken about that," answered Royden, deliberately. "There must be some explanation. Narrow causeways of some kind, perhaps."
"And he was white?"

"No. No. Not at all. In the lightning, the figure looked palish. Not white; it couldn't be. What do you say, Welch?"
"I say what you say, Mr. Royden,"

answered Welch, amiably.

"So you can go to sleep in peace and not worry. Welch and I will do any looking out. And tomorrow we'll get the launch, and I promise you as many thrills as you can find use for; maybe a few more."

"Night-night," said Martha, like a child, springing up into her berth. 'Leave the door on the hook."

They went out, one after the other. Welch, going last, was conscious of a sudden ruffling hand that visited his hair as he passed, in light, swift caress.

"Now did she know, or didn't she?" he thought as he gained the deck, where the rain was beginning to slacken and stars were showing up, between black lines of lifts and stays. "Anyhow," his thought went on, "she's as risky as a South American puma, and the man who could tame her, out and out, isn't born."

Between them, Royden and he divided the night into watches. Dawn came at last, low and red, and full of the cries of wild duck on their way to the marshes. No one had ever seen or heard further sign of the mysterious walker or of the hurrying canoes.

With daylight, everything seemed changed. The lake was no longer mysterious. Studying its place on the map, they saw clearly the blank spaces into which it fitted; traced the way that led to it. It lay at the end of a river that was tributary of a river that ran into a river known more or less for generations. Up that river, and up the enormous branch of it, rare travelers-explorers, miners, government men-at long intervals, had passed. Not one of them had thought of following the tributary, or, if they had followed it, of going far enough to meet the lake.

Not one? That was what they wanted to prove. Or if one, eight years ago, had passed where they passed, and paid with his life for so doing, they had to prove the payment.

It was agreed after breakfast that Welch should stay by the ship, Royden (who was inclined to think, in strict privacy, that Welch had enjoyed quite enough of the limelight hitherto) taking out the launch, with

Royden, more impetuous, cursed ten boat's crew boys, armed a good stock of cartridges, some provisions, in case of breakdown, and a couple of tins of benzine. Martha insisted on going with the expedition. She wanted to borrow a revolver from Welch, who coolly refused.

"No, madam," he said, smiling and shaking his head. "You're better without it. Mr. Royden will keep alongside you all the time, I've no

"I assure you," said Martha, somewhat piqued, "that I know all about firearms; I'm an excellent pistol shot."

"That's just why," explained Welch, swinging his head from side to side in a manner that oddly remind- 47 ed Royden of a good natured elephant, "The less shooting, good or bad, that's done, the better. Doesn't do to be impulsive with these people. That's what's wrong with themselves; they're so impulsive, so nervy, poor things never know what they're going to do next until they do it. Just like the wild creatures when they're brought out of the jungle, poor fellows, crazy with fright and the sight of new things, biting and clawing. . . . One soothes them down, one soothes them down."

"Do you soothe the head hunters, too?" asked Royden, busily buckling on the old "Sam Browne" he had kept from old days of the war.

"Why, yes, Mr. Royden; that's the way to go about it if they're anything like any other head hunters I have known. And they mostly are like one another. Let me show you the best route—as I guess it—from the bow

He got Royden out of Mrs. Lyle's range of hearing and suddenly changed his demeanor. It was the wild animal catcher, tamer, that looked at Royden now. Every inch of Welch's six feet three seemed tense, ready to spring; his green eyes were like the

eyes of a watching panther.
"Look," he said. "You're up against no joke today. If you find any of these people don't trust them one inch any more than you would trust a tigress. But, Mr. Royden, treat them as you would treat the tigress if you were shut up in a cage with her. Be kind. Keep your head and make Mrs. Lyle keep hers. Don't scare them; it's when they're scared they're dangerous. And you know, poor things, whatever they may do, they mean no harm; they would rather be peaceful if they only understood. Like the wild things again. Well, good-by and good luck."

He made a leap aside as he spoke; it seemed to cost him no energy, but he rose up into the air three or four feet, and caught, in one far extended hand, a tiny gecko that was running up the rigging. "They are nice little creatures," he said. "I'll let him go again in a minute. Shall I have lunch ready?"

Royden, descending into the boat, rather wanted to reply: "Certainly, if we come back alive from calling on your pets." but instead remarked tamely, "Yes, please," and on that they departed.

Martha, at the stern, was silent for a while. She looked, in that setting, of wild lake and island, curiously but delightfully inappropriate. flower of civilization, she, from waved head and costly simple hat, to little mock masculine boots, the pride of a Paris shoemaker. A thousand ages had gone to the making of her; she had a hundred thousand expensive and complicated needs. Through that Stone Age world, she seemed to move as a diver moves below seasstrange visitor from another life, curious to see all that may be seen, be-

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My Lady Far Away

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fore the swift, inevitable moment of

Martha in the Stone Age was intriguing by sheer violence of contrast. She knew it. She savored the contrast, drank it in. It was a new "thrill" .

As for Hugh Royden, during the long traverse of the lake, his thoughts wandered curiously. More than ten thousand miles they flew, back to an English county with red lanes and clustered murmurous woods; with silver-gold suns, pale, gentle; with little homely fields and many gardens with stately houses, too, such houses as not all the splendid spaces of Australia could show. He knew that country from boundary to boundary, he had been at school there. Wilsdon was the chief town; Royden was a well-known name. If he had-no, when he had-the title and all that went with it, he would sit in the mother of parliaments for Wilsdon, bearing the name of the town he represented; and he would achieve for it, and for Australia, too, all that man could do, and more than man had ever vet done. He would show them how one could indeed serve two masters and honor them both.

Such was Royden's dream, strangely dreamed at this far end of the world, running across the waters of an unknown lake in search of a man long counted dead.

He roused himself by and by; Martha was fretted by his sitence and showed her anger by sharp looks shot from long, sophisticated eyes-blue as the mysterious lake, but how much deeper!

When are we going to get anywhere?" she demanded, when she saw he was attending.

"I should say in about twenty minutes-if we do get anywhere," he answered her courteously. "All the islands we have passed are clearly uninhabited. The interpreter, Jacky, seems to think we may have a chance of finding some one on the farthest, right ahead."

"What does he know?"

"He has never seen any of these tribes, but he knows some that are supposed to be similar, down another river. He says they shift their villages continually. I'm hoping he may be able to communicate with some of these folk."

"Yessir," agreed Jacky, a grave, hook-nosed western man, who wore a small bark waistcoat alone, but otherwise contrived to look oddly like a colored Nonconformist deacon. "I try. I want I stop longa this small islan', sir, I get one piece of wood."

Royden gave the order, and Jacky provided himself, also the two whites and the rest of the boat's crew with green branches.

"Sign of peace?" said Royden.

"Yessir. Sambio, too."

"Sambio?"

"Yessir. When we coming to that islan' everybody he must sing out 'Sambio!' I dunno what that word is, sir, but all along the big river. when you holding up one wood, and calling out 'Sambio,' maybe they not take your head."

"We'll remember, Jacky."

"Give me the glass," interrupted Martha. "I believe he's right about that island. There are things like ants walking on it, ever so far away."

"Thass right, sir, agreed Jacky. "I think those men come have a look along we fellow, lass night. Something fright him, then he take him canoe, run a long way alonga this islan'."

"Who was the man who was walk-

ing on the water, Jacky?"
"I no savvy, sir, I no savvy that fellow fashion walk about. I think him altogether no good. Maybe puri-puri (magic), sir."

"Look," said Martha, handing over the glass. Royden looked, and saw that the far island was indeed a very anthill of activity. Canoes were coming and going, objects of some indefinite kind being carried up and down the central hill, while about the brown, peaked houses that crowned the hillcrest, there was a stir, a boiling up of eager, but apparently aimless excitement.

"You hold up thass wood, sir," advised Jacky. The launch puttered straight on. The boat boys, brown, half naked, in their red calico tunics, with their rifles slung ready and a full cartridge belt crossing each bare chest, sat stolidly about the thwarts, • holding green branches aloft. They did not appear to be greatly interested in the proceedings, but Royden, who had not forgotten the way one's men were liable to feel in that deadly moment of waiting to go over the top, noticed the unsteadiness of their toffee bay eyes and the way they shifted their feet on the bottom boards.

"Boys," he told them, "you land with me and the lady and keep close behind me. Don't fire unless you're told; don't do anything unless you're "Savvy?"

"Me savvy," agreed one or two.

"Martha, you've got to do the same. Keep right alongside me, and

"Me savvy," she echoed. But her eyes were full of wicked sparkles, and she looked about as reliable as a filly wild with oats and mischief, dancing after her own shadow down the road.

They were nearing the island now, and Royden snapped an order to the native engineer. Speed abated; they crept cautiously.

"This weed'll foul the propeller if we don't look out," he said. "I never

saw anything like it."
"It's beautiful," observed Martha. "All green and silver, like a fairy

"Beautiful be hanged. We can't get within a hundred yards." "He putting out canoe," observed

"Jove, they are. They must be more friendly than we thought."

"I think they're dears," was Martha's comment. "Look at the old boy with the cottony white hair, wading up to his chest, and waving at They're simply awfully glad to see us. I knew they would be love-

Royden said nothing. He found himself wishing, however, that Martha had not been so persistent in coming, or that he had been less weak about letting her do it. The crowd of head hunters in canoes, who had almost instantly surrounded them, looked very far from lovely to his eye. They were the wildest crew that he had ever encountered. Absolutely naked, save for a few ornaments of grass and shell, decked with teeth, shells and human bones, face painted in black, white and red, with tails of artificial hair a vard long dangling down their backs, and swinging with each motion of their amazingly active bodies; armed with seven-foot bows, bundles of barbed arrows as big as spears, and formidable stone clubs, the head hunters were a dangerous looking crew. Even in that moment, Royden noticed their fine type of physique and wondered whence they got it. He had not seen much of the sort elsewhere in Papua.

"But they are darlings!" cried Martha. "Men! They make the rest of you look like nursery governesses. Men! Look at that man's muscles!

They are statues come alive. Nothey are better than any statues. See him balance that canoe! Look at his leg: he's-O!" She had caught sight of the bundle the nearest native was carrying, swinging it lightly and carelessly in a loop of string. It was a human head, dried, painted, stuffed.

"What's he carrying that for?" she demanded, shrilly. The noise made by the villagers was terrific; every man seemed to be shouting at the top of his lungs, and in the background, women and dogs, wailing together and almost indistinguishably, made up a strange chorus.

"I haven't an idea," velled Royden, being at the same time fairly sure that some sort of intimidation was meant. "I'm going to land; keep along."

He stepped into a canoe, handed Martha in, and beside her, squatted uncomfortably on the edges, while several natives, apparently insane, paddled the craft with yelps and yells. Behind came two more canoes with seven of the boat boys.

Landing, they were immediately surrounded by a crowd of the same painted and feathered folk, who pressed so close that Royden and the crew had to drive them back with determination, almost violence. They did not seem to resent this: their curiosity was a devouring flame that left no room in their minds-apparently -for any other feeling. Jacky meanwhile was trying all the Papuan languages-and they were many-that he knew; failing in every one. Only the universal "Sambio" seemed to be understood; the natives echoed it readily, crying at the top of their voices, "Sambio, sambio!" and slapping their thighs as they spoke. They were clean people, well washed and greatly decorated; they did not smell worse than many a holiday crowd at home; their faces were bright, even handsome, and their great brown eyes sparkled with intelligence.
"All the same," thought Roy-

den, pressing a way for himself and Martha, "I would trust them-as Welch says-just as far as I'd trust

a crowd of tigers.

With much trouble they made their way up to the crown of the island, where the little peaked brown houses stood against the light of noon. At any other time the beauty of the scene would have struck Royden possibly, certainly Martha. It was a painting in sheer blue and green, but blue and green of a quality unknown elsewhere; crystalline, transparent, shot through with lights from lake and sun, as Venice crystal is shot through with gold. Round the island the waters of this unnamed inland sea spread gorgeously, like a blue mantle all embroidered at the edges, where the rich, many colored reflections came; upon the island crest, which was narrow and tall, palms spired up still farther into the leaning blue of the sky. Low bush, yellow-green in color, like prince's feather, ran all over the lower parts, and there were birds that rose and scream ed away as the canoes ran in-black and white herons, parrots, green and violet and red, whole flights of snowy, sulphur crested cockatoos. Once and again the searing flash that meant a bird of paradise, brightest, swiftest and shyest of all.

Most beautiful—if one had had time to see the beauty. But Royden, worried, bedeviled, crowded by the swarming head hunters, half expecting treacherous attack, anxious about the object of his journey, which seemed, after all, little likely to be served by communication with these people, had no eye left for mere loveliness. The thought of Martha was a stone upon his mind; her mere presence was bad enough, but the incredible levity she displayed was a thousand times worse. Danger's fierce sweet poison, tasted for the first time, had maddened her as the criminal's "snow" maddens its addict, destroying inhibitions, wiping out cau-tions and reserves. She knew that she was courting death; the knowledge set a brighter light in her eyes; a wicked smile upon her blood colored mouth, as she deliberately played with the fierce passions of the savages about her, laughed in the face of the man who was carrying a dried and painted head, and nodded her own head at it; rolled up her sleeves to show the marble whiteness of her arms and enjoy the cannibal yell that greeted their beauty; snatched a long arrow from the hand of the man nearest her, and made as if to attack the crowd with it. . . .

She was fearless, more than fearless, she was beautiful in that moment, beyond all beauty that her lover yet had seen in her. But, loving her more than ever, he had never liked her less.

"Come on,' he shouted, through the indescribable tumult. "We'll go as far as the houses; the women may be there.

"Yes, sir," screamed Jacky. "Morebetter we find them women, sir; suppose no woman stop, this man he want to make you-me finish, I think."

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Broadway Banter

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more intent upon singing her conversation than she does her songs, and how I hate a "musical" speaking

"Just Fancy" is a charmingly staged and costumed show and has decidedly a pleasant musical score. See it when you come up. The piece I liked best was a silly sort of thing called "Humpty-Dumpty."

When I first heard that Hope Hampton had decided to forsake the movies and sing the leading role in an operetta, I was slightly alarmed. For it has always been hard enough for me to realize movie actresses can talk, much less sing. However, those sleepless nights I spent were all for nothing, for Miss Hampton, her operetta called "My Princess" and everything connected with both of them, are more than diverting. think "My Princess" about the best dressed show in town and every bit as good as any of the other current operettas.

Speaking of movie stars, I've lately been running into ones of them who enjoyed their heydey some years back. Fatty Arbuckle, looking selfconscious and no little abashed, was at George Olsen's supper club the other night, the same night I had seen Clara Kimball Young patiently wait ten minutes in line to get her seats for a show. I can remember the day when every usher in the place would have sprung forward to get Miss Young her tickets. And I more than give away my age when I tell you I recognized Fay Tincher, the old spit-curl and black-and-whitestripe girl at the theater the other night with Boyd Marshall. How many of you will admit you remember when Mr. Marshall was Florence La Badie's leading man in the old Thanhauser company days? I suppose the oldest movie any of you can recall is "What Price Glory?" And that Lillian Walker is just somehody me and your grandparents told four about.

Tarrant's Luck

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on nothing—he was right. Whatever her romantic self might tell her, two can't live on air. Their destiny was unknown, but one thing was plain. The running of a horse must decide their lives.

It seemed dreadful. Her rooms, the offices, the crowded tubes and buses got on her nerves. She wrote to him, he sent her a wire. And life went on.

Life for her made up of the apoplectic Tootal, who long ago had ruined his constitution by drink, and the business by backing his fancies; of his partner, the anaemic and rather hungry looking Hooker, who was terrified to stand a tenner on the favorite. And the one cursed and the other bit his nails, and the phones rang, and the tape machine tapped and whirred, till her nerves were like a wound.

Yet she showed nothing. "Forty shillings each way Scarlet Square. Thank you, Captain Wilson." No one guessed or would ever guess, though her ordeal ahead, her having to stay in this office and wait for their fate to come up on that machine, became more and more impossible every day.

Came the Saturday before the Monday. She found the program in a paper, ran down the names. There they were:

o20—Old Glory, Mr. S.
Tarrant, owner . . . 13 12 7

and lower down:
000—Melody, Mr. S.

Tarrant, owner ...12 10 5
It seemed incredible to believe that
they were the two old horses he and
she had ridden on the downs. The
phone rang.

"Tootal and Hooker's? Fifteen pound mixed doubles the favorite for Joe Black.

She called back the bet, scribbling it down on a pad mechanically, though her thoughts were such miles away.

There was a train going north, and a horse van on it. Either side of the partition stood a racehorse, and in a kind of pen at the end sat a fellow sucking a straw. He opened a peephole. Saw a filmy eye. He just watched the old horse.

Going north—to Redleigh with these two aged platers. He had done it four times now, it had never seemed to matter before. It was damned dark in the tunnel, but he laughed—it would be daylight the other side.

For he believed he was going to win. Something told him so. Any one of a thousand girls from London might have stayed at "The Rising Sun" without wanting to ride—without knowing how to, for that matter. Joyce. She was in an office now. thinking of him. He looked ahead. It was all or nothing, for it was she or nothing—that was clear.

Redleigh races are a north country holiday Monday affair. Mines and factories close, shops shut at one, crowds flock to the course. It's left handed, down hill all the way a sharp rise to the finish—a replica of Epsom. The draw counts, there are big fields, it's not a favorites' meeting.

She knew all that, who was sitting in a London office, as well as those two on the course. Tootal had told her. There were sixteen probables for the Town handicap scheduled for two-thirty. The forecast of betting anticipated a six to one favorite, but Hooker said hungrily it might be sevens or eights the field. There was a "job" in the race, too—Wild Drake, and a form horse of rather better class than most—Roseate Morn. They had money for both, but nothing else was backed. It was

the kind of race where only fools rush in.

It was also after two. The result of the first race was up, the runners and riders for the handicap were tapping on the roll. A phone rang. Hooker snapped: "Full up with Wild Drake!" "Take it!" roared Tootal. And they had another fiver for "the job."

But she wasn't thinking of "the job." Her hands were moist, her heart was thumping. She wished she could go out. It was a slow torture to sit here. Tootal's language was appalling, Hooker's nails were bitten to the quick. And the phones rang, and then she tore off the runners and riders. "All go," she said; but all she saw was "Old Glory, Mr. Jack Tarrant."

And all he saw was a crowd and the tapes and the grass showing between the uplifted ears of Old Glory. For his hour was come. The veteran, twice winner of this handicap, but again ignored in the betting, was to do or die.

Jack, crouching there, was conscious of several things: of thoughts of Joyce, of his old father with fanatical confidence distributing his all in the ring, of his own bad luck in being drawn on the extreme outside—the worst position on this sharp course—and of his good luck in having Melody next to him.

Then the webbing shot up, and mare and gelding jumped off in their stride. They knew that course—so did he. Before a furlong had been covered Tarrant's stable was on the rails, and hugging them, streaked down the hill.

Dust flew, their colors—the same but for the distinguishing cap of Melody's rider—winked in the sunshine; they sat still, those two had stolen a march on the others. The air rushed at them, grass and spectators and white railing and posts glided back. And that humbug, Melody, forged ahead as if she could stay forever, with her tongue lolling out and her lungs playing a jazz, as she always ran.

And then—hell! Melody cracking swerved into him and let up Wild Drake on the coveted rails. His great chance seemed gone. The mare dropped away beaten, but he was no longer in the lead. He groaned. Another horse had crept up on his right—the favorite, Roseate Morn!

So they wheeled round the local Tattenham corner neck and neck. Nothing in it, all three full of running. The jockey on Wild Drake changed his whip to his left hand, Roseate Morn crowded Old Glory on the right. The going was hard, but to win was harder. Leather creaked and hoofs rattled in the sweat of it all; glasses flashed in the sun from the stands, and crowds lining the course let out a roar.

Nothing in it, but everything at stake! A girl—the girl Jack hoped to marry. He sat down to ride with hands and legs and brain as never before he had ridden in his life. He was breathless and tingled, sounds dinned in his ears. An ecstasy was his, but not fear. They were in the dip, they were breasting the rise to the winning post. First the favorite had his nose in front to give way to "the job," only to test the metal of the double victory of the Town handicap. Could he win it again?

And then—O, God—he faltered, threatened to fall on his head. What had happened? It was ghastly. The old chap's forelegs were climbing the air!

Climbing! Then Jack thought of Donague—the worst predicament he was ever in. Riding Seaforth in a

race at Liverpool-but he won!

Jack, frozen, sat as still, strained, too, every muscle to keep his poor old horse on his feet. But he was bumping and boring—and with the race all but won! The jockeys either side cursed, and he groaned—for he knew well enough what had happened.

Like Seaforth, Old Glory had gone totally blind!

He somehow kept him on his legs, prayed for no objection if he won, thanked heaven that the winning post was near and he was able to gain confidence by the sound of hoofs on each side. And they flashed on.

To defeat or victory? No one knew. Not the best reader of a race in all that multitude. All three were shouted, hats waved, hand made megaphones for open mouths, the roar was deafening. An old man shivered. He had trained the winner of a Hunt and Stewards' cup, but had he trained the winner of an inconspicuous Town handicap?

His boy. That boy's girl. His old veteran, blind in one eye, for none supposed the sight of the other was gone. None supposed anything. They only saw three horses which a sheet could cover, the colors, the judge in his box, as they swept, locked together, past the post. A number to go up. Which?

In the London office a girl and two men waited by the tape. It had tapped out: "2:30 off 2:36." Then it had whirred, then stopped. It was inscrutable. She, whose head was going round, saw it as a devil which knew but wouldn't tell, because it liked to torture her. Tootal breathed heavily. Hooker sagged—they stood to lose hundreds on either of two horses—Wild Drake or Roseate Morn.

She thought for him up there. His pluck, the strain. But wasn't it worse for her? He knew already. They moved away, these men—they could not stand suspense. "You'll see W or R come up as sure as fate," said Tootal, and he poured a double while Hooker shook.

"Job?" gasped Hooker. She breathed: "O, heaven, it's Old

Yes, his number had gone up in the frame, and if a horse can think in human form, he must have thought this number was up, too. The old fellow could hear and touch and smell and feel, but he couldn't see. Noises assailed him, such as that shout, "Don't pay!" He was terrified—his brown neck was a white foam under the rein. He trembled with fright.

Jack had pulled him up. He knew by the rules of racing he must ride into the unsaddling enclosure, but he daren't move. "Don't pay! Objection!" He went cold. There were police, a running crowd. The gay colors of the returning jockeys passed him and then he saw his old father looking up. A man yelled at the same time, "Dismount!"

"No fear!"
"Get off at once."

"You may," said his father. "It's Sir John Beab, a steward."

There came through to the London office on that marvelous, frightening machine, tap, whir—tap, tap, tap—— and it spelled out: "Town handicap — Sensation — Old Glory thirteen years won race three times—went blind——"

She moaned: "Went blind!"

Tap, whir—tap, tap, whir—
"Won by short head—dead heat
—owners, trainers and riders of second and third decide not to object—
no objection from stewards—ovation
for Mr. Jack Tarrant—winner went
stone blind inside distance—3. O,
runners and riders—"

The phone rang—but she couldn't answer phones. What did they matter when only he mattered? What if "Harry Scott or Mrs. Lindsay-Brown wanted a price for the Cambridgeshire? Let them get it in the morning.

But the phone was insistent. She had to answer it to still it.

"Are you Gerrard—? Hold the line—Trunks want you."

And he said, "Joyce!" from Redleigh as if he were over the way.

How she thrilled; "O, Jack, is that you?"

"We won—Heavens, I was scared stiff."
"I know—it was all on the tape."

"They might have had the race.

My Lord, there are sports! The vet.
says the old chap will see again."

"I'm so glad."

"O, and Joyce—we've been in the limelight. Old Sir John Beab—he's sending a string of jumpers to father—and I'm to ride them. So will you?—you know—turn up at some jolly old church—"

She laughed—but couldn't speak. An aged plater had shaped their lives. She wanted to be with Jack, she was going to marry him. Some jolly old church! She visualized him now—a straw in his mouth—eyes and lips laughing. Her hero, her man. He had swept up mines in the North sea, but like the rest of them he never spoke of that. He had won a race on a totally blind horse, but that, of course, was an every day occurrence! She stammered: "I wish——'

But you can't kiss through a telephone!

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Will Justice Triumph?

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troit, transporting Canadian liquor to warehouses around Cincinnati, where it was sorted. Then trucks with gunmen guarding them took the liquor to the New York market.

But the days of big profits, as any bootlegger of that day will tell you, were waning. Hijackers—the land variety—cut in. Boot Talbo, when not doing a stretch at Columbus, Ohio, and Pegleg Wilson, the best shot in Kentucky, began raiding Remus' caravans of liquor.

He settled that quickly. "Come on in, boys," he said to the hijackers his own men could not put away. Talbo went to work for him. So did Wilson.

Then withdrawal permits became harder to get. Officials wanted more sugar. Remus, whose secret pull at Washington has never been explained, showed them.

He would have his own gorillas "hold up" one of his warehouses. A sleepy watchman would go through the farce of being bound while the "hold up" men," all on the same payroll, "stole" as many gallons as Remus needed for deliveries. Then the robbery was calmly reported to the police. The guilty officials were afraid to show up the fake hold ups. They quickly came around and took whatever the king was willing to toss

The sleepy-eyed Imogene began the social career that ended in disaster for George. She was the Bootlegger's Bride, with a Rolls-Royce and more jewels than Queen Mary of England. Nobody minded that. Everybody in Cincinnati knew that her husband, king of the bootleggers, was making millions.

But Imogene wanted social recognition. She sent her daughter, Ruth, the same daughter who saw her murdered in Eden Park the other day, to the most exclusive girls' school in Cincinnati. The daughter was snubbed.

Imogene tried new tactics. George, who had spent \$500,000 redecorating the Lackman mansion to resemble a rococo Moorish castle, had built a Grecian marble swimming pool, connected with the house by a covered walk.

New Year's eve, 1922, was marked by a Bacchanalian orgy the equal of which even Broadway has seldom, if ever, seen.

The writer had a drink with the king himself when he arrived. "Harry Daugherty's here, but he's drinking in a side room and doesn't want to be seen," George said. He was drinking. Stories that he never drank are untrue. But he never took more than a glass or two. He smoked fat, black cigars incessantly.

We were led—some 200 guests—to the swimming pool. There were tables loaded with food more choice than the peacocks' tongues that contented Nero. The waitresses were

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privacy of home. Guaranteed to
banish forever all desire for whisopium, morphine, heroin, paregorie and laudanum. Costs \$2.00 if cures, nothing if fails.

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chorus girls dressed in white tights. Progression meant the drinking of every variety of whisky, liquor and champagne. George Remus has supplied the best for his friends.

During the dinner professional swimmers, brought from Chicago by Remus, amused the diners by fancy diving in the pool. The table surrounded the water where the shapely maids frolicked.

Everything ended happily. The gunmen were assigned to take home



Mrs. Lillian Kraus, Remus' divorced wife.

those too drunk to walk. They were deposited in their downy beds—judges, lawyers, merchants, doctors—by men who would have killed them for a dime; that is, if they hadn't been working for Remus.

Too Much.

Cincinnati society could have ignored that party. Society could have ignored Mrs. Remus' buying for \$2,000 each the alabaster lions that guarded the door of Andrews' antique shop. But when George Remus, once more yielding to his wife's social ambitions, insisted on giving the Community Chest as much as Charles P. Taft, multimillionaire brother of the former president, contributed—that was too much.

Somebody—somebody who went over the heads of Attorney General Harry Daugherty and Jesse Smith—passed the word to Washington. They sent a "straight" prohibition agent into Indiana. Remus, who always kept in the background and never took part in gun or other battles personally, as has been said, sent a trusted lieutenant to Indiana.

"Slip him fifty and if he squawks give him a century. We've got to fix things in Indiana," Remus instructed. He did not mean \$50. He meant \$50,000.

The agent, oddly enough, took the \$50,000. Then he quizzed the agent about Remus. And then he swooped, arresting Remus on his farm near Connorsville, his headquarters.

The news that George Remus, the king who could not get in wrong, had really fallen, shocked Cincinnati. His closest aids wouldn't believe it at first. The night of the arrest the writer saw Mrs. Remus at their mansion in fashionable Price Hill, a suburb.

"This is an outrage—they'll all get bounced for this," lovely Imogene said. She was then, even then, fingering a small pearl-handled revolver. "They better not come around here," she said. Outside four savage Great Danes roamed loose in the park around the house. And gunmen



loitered about as pickets.

You recall how Remus was sent to Atlanta for nineteen months after a legal fight that cost him \$2,000,000—the lawyers were willing to cash in on him.

"I'm leaving everything with Imogene. She'll take care of it for me," were his words as his private car, stocked with champagne bottles that had been emptied on the way from Cincinnati to Uncle Sam's prison, rolled to a siding near the prison.

He kissed Imogene affectionately as he turned over most of his assets to her and went into prison. He was a bad prisoner. But Imogene, outside, was a worse wife.

While staying in Atlanta presumably to be near her husband, she gave wet and gay parties for prohibition agents.

One of the agents she encouraged to visit her while George was bribing prison officials to get leisure and fat steaks was Franklin L. Dodge, of the department of justice. It was because of this same Dodge, he also charges, that she took his property, ran a bootlegging ring in Indiana herself and finally died at the point of her husband's gun. For Remus killed her charging that Dodge was her lover.

George managed to land Warden Elbert E. Sartain, whom he had bribed, in Atlanta with him through tes-



Ruth Holmes Remus, the slain woman's daughter by her first husband.

timony at an investigation. The king his back to the wall, also gave damaging testimony against Daugherty and Jesse Smith. Many blame Remus' revelations for having driven Smith to kill himself.

But Remus preserved his idealism regarding Imogene, the woman he loved. He did not, at that time, believe the stories of her relations with Dodge. When released, he wrote a statement thanking her for her "loyalty and fidelity." Then he heard she was trying to get a divorce.

"Let it ride, boys," he said to reporters who took the statement. "I'm sure we'll patch things up."

The Plot Is Laid.

They never did. When he finally learned that Imogene had taken all his bootlegging equipment—permits, distilleries, gorillas and the like—he grew bitter. He went to Indianapolis to testify against her when she was caught for bootlegging there. Then, when he himself was sent to an Ohio jail for nine months because of an old indictment he plotted the deadly vengeance he wrecked in the Cincinnati park.



He wrote his few faithful gunmen. They rallied to him when he came from jail last May.

The end was inevitable. The world was simply too small for two such unscrupulous enemies as George and Imogene Remus.

Will that single human weakness which George Remus has exhibited in eight years of lawlessness be strong enough to sway sentimental jurors to spare him from the electric chair? Will justice lose?

Only the trial, and whatever millions George may have cached, can tell

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Things New and Old About the Bible

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Christ was born. Consequently it is only within such an experience that it can be understood. To the end of time the doctrine of the incarnation of God in Christ Jesus will remain a stumbling block and a stone of offense in the mind of the rationalist who knows nothing of the reality of personal faith in Christ. The New Testament doctrine of the person of Christ would have been unthinkable to the writers of the New Testament themselves apart from the experience of Christ Himself."

The primary characteristic of the divinity of Jesus is perfect goodness.

It is not absolute power, it is not absolute knowledge. We do not regard knowledge, even though it reached omniscience, separated from character as divine.

"He that hath seen Me, hath seen the Father." So we find the pertect goodness and redeeming love of God incarnate in Christ.

The old mistaken conception of divinity proceeded on the assumption that God and man were essentially unlike. But this is a departure from the old scripture that "God made man in His own imagine."

God and good are etymologically the same. The goodness of man is a mark of divinity, but not a perfect manifestation of divinity, because it is not perfect goodness.

Emerson has said, "a group of water has the properties of the sea, but cannot exhibit a storm."

So we all are partakers of the divine nature, but not in the same measure that Jesus was.

"No mortal can with Him compare, Among the sons of men."

Yet the God who was in Jesus is the same God who is in us. You cannot have one God and two kinds of divinity. It is the same indwelling deity in Jesus Christ as in fman, but in what different measure. God was in complete and not partial possession of Jesus Christ and this is what we mean by the divinity of Jesus. The perfect goodness of Christ is the primary mark of His divinity.

The highest saints have never laid claim to the perfect goodness of

With Jesus there was no remorse over any omitted duty, no expression of regret, no cry of penitence, no confession of any wrong, no prayer for personal forgiveness, no intimation that He even wished that He'd made a different choice or acted differently, no suggestion that His conscience ever rebuked Him.

"I do always the things that please Him."

This spotless goodness was not only testified to by His friends, but it was the verdict of His enemies. The searchlight of the criticism of the ages finds no blemith on the perfection of His goodness.



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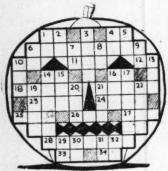
SPORTS- GAMES-PUZZLES RIDDLES





Halloween, the night of ghosts and goblins! A wonderful, thrilling night it is. And here's a cross-word puzzle that is right in the spirit of the occasion with some good Halloween words.

JACK-O-LANTERN.



Herizontal.

Personal pronoun.

A night of ghosts, Perform. Man's nickname, Preposition. Yes (Spanish.)

Agricultural student (abbr.)
A supernatural character.
Man's name.
Part of a forest,

Man's name.
Man's name.
Male sheep.
Pen.
Supernatural spirits.
Personal pronoun.
Toward.

Toward.

Vertical.

Mother. Mother.
Elevated line (abbr.)
Cuts hair.
To exist.
You.
An exclamation.
A musical note.
Us.
Negative.
Moisture.
Pleasure.

Pleasure

13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 19. 20. 21. 22. 30. 31. 32. Powerful.

Ice. Consumed.

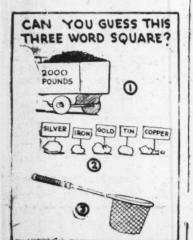
Apparitions, An article, Possessive pronoun, Kind of tree.

Insects. Exclamation. Exist. Pronoun. Refusal.

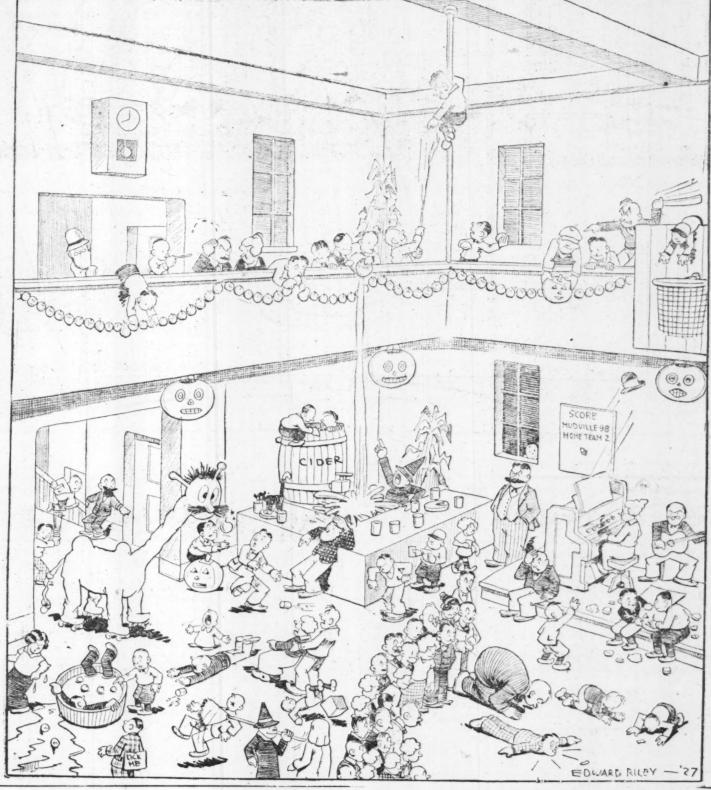
After that a couple of word chains should be a good idea. In these chains, you know, you change one word to another a letter at a time, making a good, complete word with each step. -2-

Change DOG to CAT in three

Change MORE to LESS in four



An Old Fashioned Halloween



POSERS!

Everybody likes to test his knowledge. If you make a good score you feel proud of yourself; if you don't, you think the questions were too difficult! Try these, and have your

ficult! Try these, and have your alibi ready.

1. Who wrote "The Wreck of the Hesperus?"

2. What famous poem by Lord Tennyson deals with a cavalry charge in the Crimean war?

3. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were born in foreign lands?

4. Where is Prague?

5. What is the aorta?

6. What is the boiling point of water on the Centigrade thermometer?

7. Who were the "Forty-Niners?"

8. Which is the "Lone Star" state?

-4-Here we have a word diamond built around those little creatures that are neculiarly active on Halloween. The peculiarly active on Halloween. The second word is an animal, the third a snake, and the wixth an insect. Now it should be easy!

GOBLINS

"MISSING WORD" LIMERICKS

This is the time of year for mince and pumpkin pies, and boys and girls are likely to eat more than is good for them. Such was little Ray, but he had a good plan for asolding trouble which is told in this limerick:
"If you eat all that pie, Brother Ray. You will burst," said his sister one day.

But Ray only sighed, Smacked his lips and rep "Pass the pie and get out of



"What made you oversleep this morning?"
"There are eight in our family, but the alarm was only set for seven."

WHAT IS FUN?

There is an interesting story connected with the cartoon above, showing an old-fashioned Halloween party in the Punkinville schoolhouse. When the editor first told the artist that he wanted a drawing showing how Halloween was celebrated in Punkinville, the artist submitted a very funny picture of mischievous boys putting chairs on telephone poles, and committing other pranks.

We must admit that the editor laughed—but he also did some thinking. Was that sort of thing really fun, after all? The destruction of property, the causing of trouble and expense to others?—was that necessary for a good time on Halloween?

An exasperated lawyer was crossexamining a witness who confessed to
being inordinately absent-minded.

"Just how are you absent-minded?"
shouted the perspiring attorney.

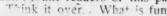
"We-ll," drawled the unruffled witness, "this morning, at the office, I thought I'd left my watch at home —and durned if I didn't take it out of my pocket to see if I had time to go back home and get it!"

to others?—was that necessary for a good time on Halloween?,

And he decided that it certainly was not.

Therefore the picture shows a Halloween party in Punkinville at which there is certainly plenty going on, and yet which is not seriously damaging anything or anybody. It's just as funny as the other—and it's not picturing the sort of thing that we don't want readers of this page to do.

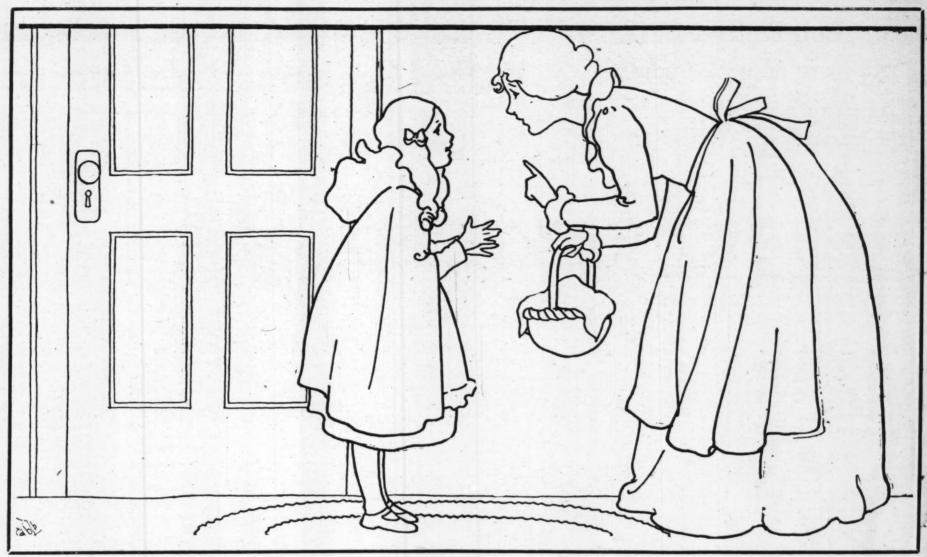
Think it over. What is fun?







COLOR THIS PICTURE



What story does this picture represent? Answer will be found on Page 3.

SANDPI LLAGE N

RAIN PROBLEMS NOW SOLVED. | paper that will keep off all the rain

What to do when it rains has always been a serious problem with Sandpile dolls, for 'he roof of the dolls are hoping for rain. attic, where the village is located, leaks during heavy storms, and dolls who are obliged to go out of their houses are often exposed to the C'scomfort of getting wet. However, Miss Eleanor had solved the problem at last.

It seems that some time ago she attended another little girl's birthday party and the favors were tiny Japa-



nese paper parasols. The parasols were just dolls' size, but meant only for the rain. Miss Eleanor got quite a supply of them, more having been sent to the party than were needed, and she brought them to Sandpile Village, sure that they could be made useful. She was afraic to allow the dolls to take them out in the rain, however. Then, yesterday, her mother gave her a large quantity of oiled paper, used for putting up lunches, and told her she could have it to play with. Miss Eleanor, who is very handy with the scissors, was delighted. She cut circles of the oiled paper, pasted each one on a sun-shade, trimmed the edges, and found she had; instead of parasols, a whole sup- tween the two figures.-Clifford ply of umbrellas covered with oiled Christianson.

that is likely to fall on Sandpile Village! Every home in the village was allotted an umbrella and now the

THE NEW U. S. STAMPS.

The Lindbergh air mail stamp came out in July, 1927. It appeared first in St. Louis on the occasion of 're Lindbergh celebration there; also at the Philatelic Agency run by the government in Washington, D. C., and in Lindbergh's home town, Little Falls, Minn.

At Washington, Postmaster Gen eral New presented a copy of this stamp to Lindbergh and one to his mother. The color of the stamp is deep blue.

The two long-promised commemoratives appeared in August. Both were carmine in color. The smaller of the two, about the size of our regular two-cent stamps, depicts a collonia' soldier holding his gun by the barrel while the butt rests against the ground. At the top of the stamp it says "Vermont Sesquicentennial," with "U. S. Postage" in a curve below. To the left of the curve is inscribed "1777" and to the right "1927," while a streamer at the left side of the stamp bears the word Bennington.

The larger stamp, about the size of the Sesquicentennia! Exposition stamp, depicts the surrender of General Burgoyne. At the top of the the design "U. S. Postage."

At the foot of the two stamps "2" is in an oval at each side of the stamp, while "cents" is printed be-

NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rubberdoll celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding with a party on the lawn of their home on Tuesday last. "It hardly seems as if five months have actually passed since our wedsaid Mr. Rubberdoll. Refreshding," ments of sawdust sandwiches, water ten and cherries from Miss Eleanor's old hat were served.

Miss Philippa Fullersawdust is spending the week-end at the home of Lt. and Mrs. Timothy Tinsoldier, a recent bride and bridegroom of the village.

Bill Bisque is enjoying the view from Windowsill Corners over the week-end.

Dottie Doll is receivinig the sympathy of her friends, due to the tem-

porary loss of her eyesight. stamp is inscribed "Oriskany," with trouble is due to an accident which "1777" to the left and "1927" to the occurred while she was out riding in right of the word. To the left of Officer Woozie McSpotty's car the the design it says "For Stanwix," to other evening. The car hit an artithe right, "Bennington," at the bot- ficial tree and the shock caused Dottom "Saratoga" and at the top of tie's eyes to fall back into her head. It is expected she will recover.

BOYS & Earn Xmas Money
GIRLS Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas
Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send
us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No work—just fun.
St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 200-AC. Brooklyn, N. Y.

VILLAGE GETS NEW FAMILY.

The Bye-o family, a new set of four dolls, arrived in the village Thursday, and is already established in a beautiful home on Bristolboard Boulevard. In the family are two children, in addition to the father and mother dolls.

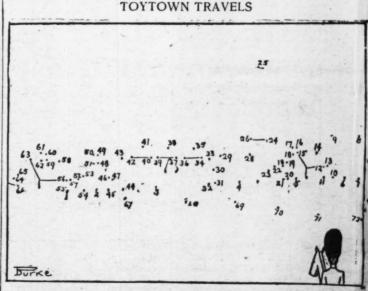
"We had quite an exciting journey," said Mr. Bye-o, when asked about his trip to the village. "You see none of us had ever been in a dolls' town before. We were all made in the same factory and all sent together to a store, where we waited for some one to come and buy us. When we heard that an aunt of Miss Eleano: Jones, who owns this village, had bought us, we were all dreadfully excited and could hardly stand still long enough to be wrapped up in excelsior, paper and string. Of course, being wrapped up prevented

w FAMILY.

It is grown seeing what happened during the journey, but we could feel the rumble of an auto beneath us for a long, long while. Then at last the car stopped and we were carried by some one and finally laid down on a table. Then nothing happened until suddenly we heard a little girl's yote, then felt her fumbling with the paper and string and finally each one ous, one by one, came out into the light again. There stood Miss Eleanor, almost crying for joy. She brought us up to this village, introduced us all around and hired a beautiful home for us, in which we all expect to be very happy."

The News, on behalf of the resistant and buy us, aunt of Miss.

The News, on behalf of the residents of Sandpile Village, extends a welcome to the new family ind expresses the hope that their stay in the village will be a long and joyous



A tin soldier who wanted to go adventuring had climbed upon his hobbyhorse and rocked away until he came to a strange country. In the distance he could see a pretty

Draw from 1 to 2, and so on, and see what the tin soldier found first.

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Bob Picks a Backfield

A Tale of the Conquerers Club and Football By W. BOYCE MORGAN

BEYNOPSIS.

Bob Miller, president of the Conquerors' club, and Red Hopkins, one of the members, are substitutes on the Ferriston High school football team. Bob is playing half-back, while Red is an end. Ferriston has an all-star backfield, but all its members will graduate the following spring, and prospects for the team look dark for the following year. Bob suggests to Coach Edwards that Red be taken from the line and trained as a halfback. The coach agrees, and pestingly suggests that Bob should flud him a good quarterback and rullback for the following year. Bob later unfolds to Red his dream of having another all-star packfield composed of the four Conquerors. Red protests that Bill is on the rester the four the four conquerors. Red protests that Bill is too interested in Rull Sauers to go out for the team, and Porky is too fat and lazy. Bob suggests that they try out a plan he has for getting the other two boys out, and they part to work out the first details of the plan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II.

t was on Friday night that Bob Red laid their plans. After sup-Bob hastened to the Lome of h Sauers, who lived with her t. She was a little surprised to

Ruth's face was troubled. "But suppose I made Bill angry with me."
"Don't worry about that," reassured Bob. "He'll stand anything from you. And if he should get peeved, I'll fix it up."
"All right, then, I'll do what I can," agreed Ruth. "I'd like to have Bill playing, anyway. I'll start at the game tomorrow.

Thanking her heartily, Bob rushed gleefully home and went to bed early in preparation for tomorrow's game. He might not get in it, but he believed in keeping rigid training.

As for Red, who had been delegated to work on Porky, he had less success Friday night. He and Porky spent the evening together, and Red tried to kid him about being fat, but Porky was in a good humor and refused to take him seriously.

The next morning, however, the four members of the club met as seriously.



"'Oh, Bill?' she cried. 'Isn't he marvelous?'"

Well, Bill won't listen to us, but he thinks an awful lot of you," explained Bob. Ruth blushed. "Now suppose you just tell him how much you like football players. Get all excited about Ed Sands' playing against Sargent tomorrow, and rave about him. Bill may not like it, but he'll do some thinking. Are you game?"

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"You see, Ruth," he concluded, "Bill is so bright that he gets his lessons without any trouble. He can afford to spend some time on football. As for Porky, the exercise would be the best thing that could happen to him. And wouldn't it be wonderful to have a Conquerors' club backfield next year on the high school team?"

Ruth agreed that it would. "And what do you want me to do?" she inquired. "Well, Bill won't listen to us, but he thinks an awful lot of you," explained Bob. Ruth blushed. "Now suppose you just tell him how much you like football players. Get all excited about Ed Sands' playing against Sargent tomorrow, and rave about him. Bill may not like it, but hell do some thinking. Are you game?"

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with Ruth, and Red confided that Porky's problem was still unsolved. The discussion soon turned to the game to be played that afternoon, however, and Red saw his chance. "It seems to me, Porky," he said in a nasty voice, "that a big piece of beef like you might have something better to do th.n. loaf every afternoon. Why don't you come out for football? I'd just love the chance to shove your thick head in the mud."

Bob tried to suppress a grin as Porky snorted. "You!" scoffled the fat boy. "I'd like to see you! Just because the coach lets you stand at the end of the line, where you aren't in the way, you think you're a football players. Get all excited about Ed Sands' playing against Sargent tomorrow, and rave about bim. Bill may not like it, but hell do some thinking. Are you game?"

THE ADVENTILIPES OF PETTED DEN

was up a second late, toaming with rage.

"I'll get you for that!" he howled, and lunged for Red, swinging his fists viciously. But Red, quickly dropped to his knees and Bob, eeing his chance, dove for Porky's knees from the rear, toppling him over Red This time, however, Bob sat on the raging boy, holding him down.

"Where do you get that stuff?" said Bob in mock anger. "Don't you know there's no fighting in the clubhouse? And, anyway, you're just committing suicide pleking on a football man, Porky. Red will eat you up."

up." White-faced, Porky scrambled to

his feet.
"I'll get you, Red!" the usually placid youth yelled. "Just wait."
And furious, he stalked out of the

clubhouse.

For a moment the three other boys were silent. Then Bill slowly got

were silent. Then Bill slowly got to his feet.

"I think Porky got a dirty deal that time, fellows," he said quietly. "It was Red's fault for picking on him. Where's your sense of justice. Bob?" And saying this, Bill walked from the clubhouse. Bob and Red looked at each other with grins that didn't quite hide their uneasiness. "Hope we weren't too hard on him." said Red.

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"But we'll see what happens."

That afternoon Bill sat with Ruth That afternoon Bill sat with Ruth in the grandstand and watched Ferriston win an easy victory from Sargent, but the game was not a source of pleasure to the boy. He looked at Ruth in consternation as she went into raptures over the playing of Ed Sand, and then when Bob got into the game in the last quarter and made a beautiful run after catching a pass, Ruth fairly screamed with joy.

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"Oh, Bill!" she cried. "Isn't he marvelous? Just see how he can run! Oh, isn't that beautiful. I never knew Bob was such a wonderful player."

Bill was strangely silent as he took Ruth home, and after he left her he walked to his own house with his head bowed down in deep thought. Ruth hadn't said a nice thing to him all afternoon—she had just raved



Dear Old Lady: "Where can I catch a street car, young man?
Ingrate: "Stand right here in the middle eof the block, lady, and grab it by the handle on the door."

Gives Boys Advice

"The boy who wishes to become a football star should begin training his mind and body young." says Frank Wickborst, All-American tackle and



FRANK WICKHORST.

captain of last year's team at the United States Naval accident.

"Throughout your early years," the star tackle continues, "keep the idea in your head that you want to be a star. Then, even if your body isn't quite capable, your spirit will carry you through."

Wickhorst learned to play football when a small boy in the vacant lots of his home town. Later he played

when a small boy in the vacant lots of his home town. Later he played on the East Aurora (Ill.) high school on the East Aurora (III.) high school team, and followed that with a year at the University of Illinois before going to Annapolis. He was greatly aided in learning the game, he says, by his two brothers who started him on the road to star-dom.

Wickhorst relates an incident of his early days which taught him a lesson

his early days when lesson.

"In the first game that I ever entered, while a sophomore in high school," he says, "I was penalized for talking before the first play was completed. That was because I was excited at getting into the game and lost my mind on the game and not lost my head. That taught me to keep my mind on the game and not get excited, no matter what happened.



SECOND HAND WIT

He's a witty lad. don't you think?"
"Heavens, no! We both subscribe
to the same humorous paper."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

1. The words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1, me: 4, by; 6, Hallowen: 10, do; 11, Abe; 12, of; 14, Si; 16, Ag; 18, witch; 21, Ethan; 23, free; 24, Leon; 25, Leo; 26, ram; 27, sty; 28, goblins; 33, he: 34, to. Vertical—1, ma; 2, el; 3, bobs; 4, be; 5, ye; 6, ho; 7, la; 8, we; 9, no; 10, dew; 13, fun; 14, strong; 15, ice; 16, ate; 17, ghosts; 19, item; 20, her 21, elm; 22, auts; 29, oh; 30, be; 31, it; 32, no.

ANSWERS TO POSERS.

1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The Charge of the Light Brigade.
Eight. 4. In Bohemia. 5. The large artery Jeading from the heart. 6. One dred degrees. 7. Men who followed gold rush to California in 1849. 8. To

ANSWER TO "COLOR THIS PICTURE" Little Red Riding Hood

THE MISSING WORD. Way.

Margaret Walker Shows Poetical Genius

Margaret Walker, the 12-year-old Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Connor, of 186 East Seventeenth street, Atlanta, has been writing meritorious poetry since she was six years old. A lyric which was highly praised -y her teacher at that time was 'The Daffodil," written in her classroom of the third grade.

Little Miss Walker entered Washington seminary last month, having graduated last term from Spring Street school, where she was editorin-chief of the school organ, "The Voice of Spring."

In addition to her literary talents, Margaret is a gifted and accomplished usician and artist.

The verses published herewith are the latest work of her pen, inspired b- her great enthusiasm over the recent visit of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to Atlanta.

OUR WONDERFUL LINDY.

Lindbergi, O Lindbergh, our hero of the air,
Difficulties you encountered on your trip over there.
Paris greatly honored you, paid you tributes most high,
While people cheered and praised you as your car passed by.
Lindy, great Lindy, what wonderful luck you had!
You were the first one to start the airplane fad.
Lindy. O Lindy, your weather was often windy.
Over the Atlantic Ocean on your glorious flight—
Strong and mighty obstacles you did bravely fight.

Then back to his home, America, he came, Bringing with him a famous name.

And then his mother, happy and proud, From amidst the great and eager crowd, Was the first person her son did

meet, Embracing him for his marvelous eat. She thanked God that he was safe and sound

Back again upon the ground From the sky at a wonderful height, Striving always for his right.

Lindy, our Lindy, so courageous and

brave,
Also he's modest and very grave.
A few years ago, an unknown lad was

he,
But now his name's in history.
How grand it can be!
Through the streets of New York he
did ride,
Where enthusiasm, gladness and joy
did abide. was greeted royally, in a kindly

way, For he rose to the heights of fame, In slightly more than a day.

And out on the field, his precious plane lay,
Resting after traveling so long a way.
The great, mighty Atlantic had been conquered at last,
By America's "Lone Eagle," so wonderful and fast.
Lindberg, O Lindbergh, you've ridden yourself to fame.
And to America you'll always be the same—

BY NICK NICHOLS

Just that brave young lad, Our plucky, lucky Lindbergh, Our "Lone Eagle" of the air.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

WORKING OVER MY DRAWING-BOARD - I HEARD A WEE SMALL VOICE CALLING MY NAME I COULDN'T IMAGINE WHO WAS CALLING ME.



HAT DO YOU'SUPPOSE I SAW WHEN I FINALLY LOCATED THE VOICE? WHY YOU COULD NEVER GUESS IN A HUNDRED YEARS, ?



THERE ON TOP OF MY STAND - SAT THE CUTEST LITTLE FELLOW YOU EVER LAID HE CAME OUT OF MY INK BOTTLE AS HIS HAT LOOKS LIKE THE STOPPER.



LE SAYS HIS NAME IS DETER DEN - AND HE COMES FROM THE LAND OF INKY DINKY. HIS MISSION IS TO TO ALL YOU READERS 27



HE'S GOING TO LET! ME HOLD HIM UD. 50 YOU FOLKS CAN GET CLOSE UP. MAYBE HE'LL SAY A FEW WORDS TO

> NOW LISTEN 0



HOWDY FOLKSIES! YOU SEE I'M JUST A LITTLE FELLOW - BUT GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES IHAVE MANY WONDER FUL ADVENTURES IN STORE FOR YOUALL WE SHALL VISIT THE LAND OF JUST SPOSIN

OH GEE !! WON'T THAT BE GREAT TOTAKEATRID TOTHE LAND OF JUST SPOSIN I'VE NEVED BEEN THERE. HAVE YOU?

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YOUNG FOLK'S SECTION

Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls

HERE ARE THREE
GREEK BOYS
MARCHING TO SCHOOL
UNDER THE WATCHFUL
EYE OF THEIR PEDAGOGUE,
OR TEACHER.
THEY CARRY SCROLLS
OF PAPYRUS INSTEAD
OF BOOKS.



THE TEACHER IS
PUZZLED. HE SET OUT
WITH SIX YOUNG
SCHOLARS, BUT THREE
OF THEM HAVE GIVEN
HIM THE SLIP, AND ARE
HIDING SOMEWHERE IN
THE PICTURE.
CAN YOU FIND THEM?

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 51-Pericles and the "Golden Age".

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THENS EMERGED TRIUMPHANT FROM
THE WARS WITH THE PERSIANS. UPON THE
RUMS OF THE OLD CITY, BURNED BY THE
IMADERS, ROSE A NEW AND MORE BEAUTIFUL ATHENS, WHICH BY 440 B.C., UNDER
PERICLES, HAD BECOME THE GREATEST
CITY IN GREECE AND THE CENTER OF
WESTERN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION.



Dever before had athens shioyed such power and prosperity — hever before had so many men of Genius been gathered together in one place, and for these reasons this period of greek history is called the golden age.



ERICLES DESIRED TO MAKE ATHENS SAPE FROM ATTACK, AND COMPLETED THE DEFENSES BEGUN BY THEMISTOCLES. HIS MOST IMPORTANT MORK WAS THE BUILDING OF THE LONG WALLS, WHICH UNITED ATHENS AND ITS PORT, PIRABUS, IN ONE MILITARY AREA.



WE ADORNED THE ACROPOLIS OF ATHENS
WITH IMPOSING PUBLIC BUILDINGS. THE MOST
MAGNIFICENT OF THESE WAS THE PARTHENON
A TEMPLE OF RARE GRACE AND SYMMETRY,
BRECTED TO ATHENA, THE PATRON
GODDESS OF ATHENS.



THE PARTHENON WAS BUILT OF PUREST MARBLE AND ORNAMENTED WITH SCULPTURED RELIEFS AND STATUARY CARVED BY THE HAND, OR UNDER THE DIRECTION, OF PHIDIAS, THE GREATEST SCULPTOR OF ANCIENT TIMES.



ONE OF PERICLES' BEST FRIENDS WAS THE LEARNED PHILOSOPHER ANAXAGORAS WHO SHOCKED THE GREEKS BY DECLARING THAT THE SUN WAS NOT A GOLDEN CHARIOT ASTHEIR LEGENDS TAUGHT THEM TO BELIEVE BUT A GLOWING MASS OF RED HOT ROCK.



A NOTHER MAN WHO OPPOSED THE OLD TRADITIONS WAS THE PHYSICIAN HIPPOCRATES (THE FATHER CHMEDICINE), I-HIPPOCRATES (THE FATHER CHMEDICINE), HIPPOCRATES WAS NOT A PUNISHMENT SENT BY THE GODS, BUT THE RESULT OF VIOLATING IN SOME WAY THE NATURAL LAWS OF HEALTH. — •



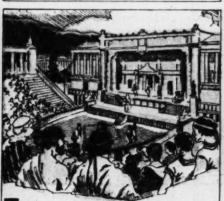
T THE SAME TIME THERE LIVED AN HUMBLE STONE-CUTTER WHO EJECAME THE QREATEST MORAL TEACHER OF HIS AGE. THIS MAN, WHOSE NAME WAS SO RATES, URGED THE GREEKS TO SEEK TRI. TH, TO CAST OFF THE OLD SUPERSTITIONS THAT BOUND THEM, AND TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES.



HERE WERE MANY WHO MISUNDERSTOOD
HIS DOCTRINES, AND ACCUSED HIM OF TRYING TO SET UP NEW GODS AND TO TURN
THE YOUTH OF GREECE AGAINST THE ANCIENT
CUSTOMS. BROUGHT TO TRIAL ON THESE
CHARGES, HE WAS CONVICTED AND CO. DEMNED



TO DIE-BY DRINKING A CUP OF POISON.
SOCRATES SPENT HIS LAST DAYS IN
PRISON, SURROUNDED BY HIS DEVOTED
PUPILS AND PRIENDS. THE BEAUTIFUL
THOUGHTS OF THIS KINDLY OLD PHILOSOPHER ARE PRESERVED IN THE WRITINGS OF
PLATO, WHO REMAINED WITH HIM TO THE END



DURING THIS PERIOD THE GREEK THEATRE WAS AT ITS BEST. CROWDS FLOCKED TO THE GREAT OPEN-AIR THEATRE OF DIONYSUS (PEDICATED TO THE GOD OF WINE) WHERE THE TRAGIC DRAMAS OF AESCHYLUS AND SOPHOCLES AND THE COMEDIES OF ARISTOPHANES WERE PRESENTED ON FEAST DAYS — •



AT PIRST THERE WERE ONLY TWO ACTORS ON THE STAGE, EACH TAKING A NUMBER OF PARTS, SUPPORTED BY A MALE CHORUS. LATER, A THIRD ACTOR WAS ADDED BOYS PLAYED THE ROLES OF WOMEN. ACTORS WORE HIGH BUSKILLS ON THEIR FEET TO MAKE THEMSELVES LOOK TALLER, AND ALL WORE MASKS REPRESENTING THE CHARACTERS

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TO AMERICA IN TWO DAYS—Will this strange looking craft cross the Atlantic in safety? This question is to be decided by the fliers; left to right: M. Billion, Pilot M. LeRoche and L. Snazelle, who plan to drive the Seaflea, Seaplane glider, the invention of M. Gazenko, from London to America.



ADMIRES RUTH ELDER—Lilli Dillenz, Viennese actress, who is a passenger aboard the Junkers plane which flew from Germany to Horta, in the Azores, greatly admires the courage and beauty of Ruth Elder, whom she met at Horta. The German plane will fly to America. (International)



JACK AND JILL might be their names, only her's is Estelle. We'll let you guess who they are, only reminding you that he recently had a little battle with one Gene Tunney.



TRY AND DO IT—This dangerous trick is comparatively easy for Miss Clara Wallucks, of Los Angeles, after long practice. She got the idea from a circus clown's daily dozen. (Underwood)



"I MISSED YOU," Mrs. Earl Carroll is telling her husband in this picture following his release from the Atlanta federal penitentiary, where he served time for perjury in the "bathtub" case.

(George Cornett)

WILL THEY GIVE ATLANTA TIME—These gentlemen form the interstate commerce commission, and as such, will pass on the proposed change from central to eastern time for this city. Left to right, from row: Clyde L. Aitchison, Balthasar H. Meyer, Chairman John J. Esch, Henry C. Hall and Joseph B. Eastman. Back row, Thomas F. Woodlock, Ezra Brainerd, Ernest I. Lewis, Johnston D. Campbell Frank McManamy and Richard V. Taylor. (Underwood



ROYAL ROMANCE DENIED—Reports that the beautiful Princess Ileana, of Rumania, had eloped with a dashing young naval lieutenant are indignantly denied by her mother, Queen Marie. (Underwood)



ANOTHER FLAPPER HOPS-OFF—Miss Voncell Viking, astride her Idaho cow pony, is going to dodge flivvers and photographers all the way from New York to Los Angeles. Mayor Jimmy Walker saw her off. (Associated Press)



WHAT KINDA PIE?—Like the bride's pastry, this cactus plant is potential rubber, according to Dr. John C. Wichmann. Los Angeles chemist.

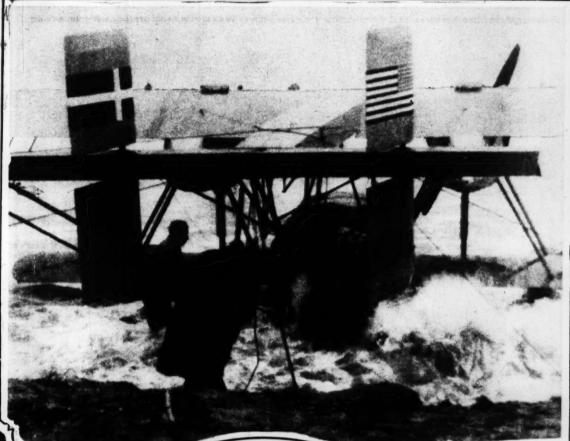
(Underwood)



ULYSSES, had he glimpsed this siren, would have lashed himself to the mast with double-ply rope. She is Myra Loy with "The Jazz Singer."



VOUTH—Here it's portrayed in its ideal form by Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes, appearing in a new First National comedy-drama.



NEPTUNE'S ANIMOSITY for
trans-oceanic
planes is here pictured as turbulent breakers on
the Maine coast
threaten the
Grayson contender.

(Paramount)



CENTIPEDE—These girls, who regale Berlin's tired business men in a popular revue, here give the camera man a new pose. (Herbert)



BAUBLES OF DEAD MONARCHS—They adorn this gay butterfly of footlight fame. Catherine Moylan, of the Ziegfeld Follies, displays historic jewels of French and Russian kings. (International)



MORTAL ASHES of Walter Whiffen, Associated Press Russian correspondent, about to be scattered above Moscow from a plane in accordance with his last wish.

(Herbert)

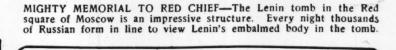


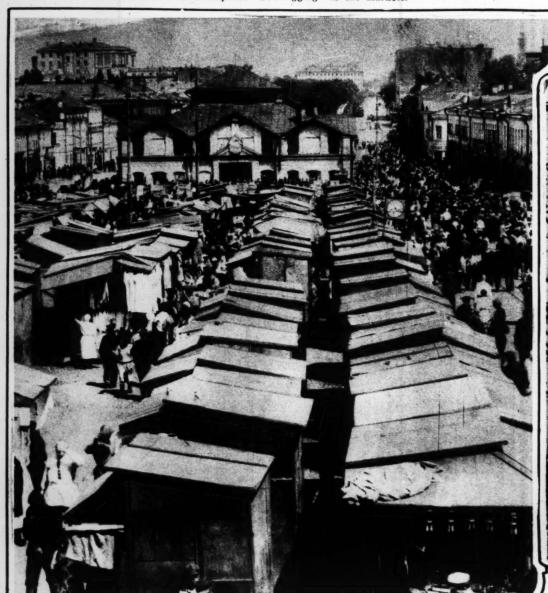
SOCIETY NOTE—"Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt return to the sidewalks of New York after their recent marriage in Paris."

(Underwood)



BOOTLEG CENTER—In Russia the contraband merchandise is food, not liquor. Government regulation of food sales results in widespread "bootlegging" in the markets.





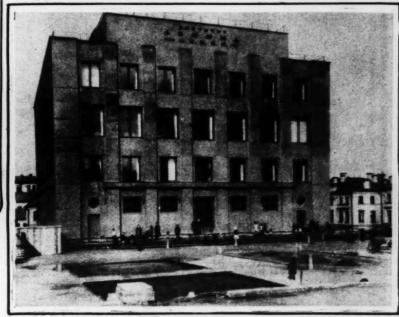
MOSCOW'S "GENERAL STORE"—In this crowded market place Russian peasants set up their booths to barter food products for shoes and clothing.



CHALIAPIN'S HOME CONFISCATED—Because he refused to return to his native land and stage a series of concerts, the magnificent home of Feodor Chaliapin, noted basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, was seized by the soviet. The home is near Moscow.



ARCHITECTURE BEFORE AND AFTER THE REVOLUTION—The ornate structure above is the Moscow opera house, a typical specimen of Russian architecture before the world war. Below is an example of building a la soviet. It's the Lenin museum, where the red leader's views are disseminated.





KISSING DADDY—Nope, not Browning, but Daddy Charles A. Levine, being saluted by daughter Eloyse on the deck of the welcoming boat Macom on the flier's return to New York. Mrs. Levine looks on. (Internatinal)

MISS ELIZABETH BARNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnett, of Atlanta, who has just returned from an extended tour abroad.

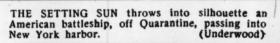


AMERICAN GIRL WEDS RUSSIAN—Nicholas Holmsen, son of General Holmsen, of Russia, with his bride, the former Miss Mildred Tilton, of New York and London, as they left the American cathedral after their wedding. (Imernational)



NOW THIS IS NO FOOLING—This contraption will run 63 miles per hour, cost only \$18 and its owner, Gayle Lockhart, of Los Angeles, built it from scraps.

(Underwood)





HERE, KITTY, KITTY—Who wouldn't like to be a leopard cub for Jacqueline Logan, playing in "The Leopard Lady," who has adopted little Oscar, or whatever the feline's name



PREPARING HIS OWN DEFENSE—George Remus, one-time "king of bootleggers," sitting in his miniature law office in the Hamilton county jail in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is being held for trial for the killing of his wife. (Herbert) RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Leonard Gordon, 1215 Virginia avenue, N. E., who before her mar-riage was Miss Josephine Bettis.



SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VET just returned to his home recently in Macon for the first time since he left for that war. Henry McGuyrt, top left, is shown with his brother, W. S. McGuyrt; Mrs. Laura McGuyrt, mother of the two brothers, and Mrs. Henry McGuyrt, whom the long-lost son married in California.



MRS. M. N. KESSLER, who before her marriage on September 11 was Miss Ethel Nissenbaum. (Elliott)



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Tom Washington, golf pro of the Monomnock Inn, Caldwell, N. J., recently got two holes-in-one in one day to bring his total of holes-in-one up to 17.

(International)



KENTUCKY CLUB—Present officers and past presidents. Sitting, left to right, Mrs. Abner Hord, first past president and honorary president; Mrs. John McRoberts Mount, president; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, second past president. Standing—Mrs. Samuel B. Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. John Kerkris, recording secretary; Mrs. Hite Gooch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Murray R. Hubbard, first vice president, and Mrs. Henry Porter McKnight, treasurer. (Kenneth Rogers)

Introducing Archer Silk Hose ---Exclusive at Rich's

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- Sufficient weight for durability.
- 10. All the fashionable colors.
- 11. Choice of square or pointed heel.
- 12. Easy elastic silk top.

10 Shades for Women to Choose

Sandust
Bronze Nude
Champagne
Evenglow
Grain

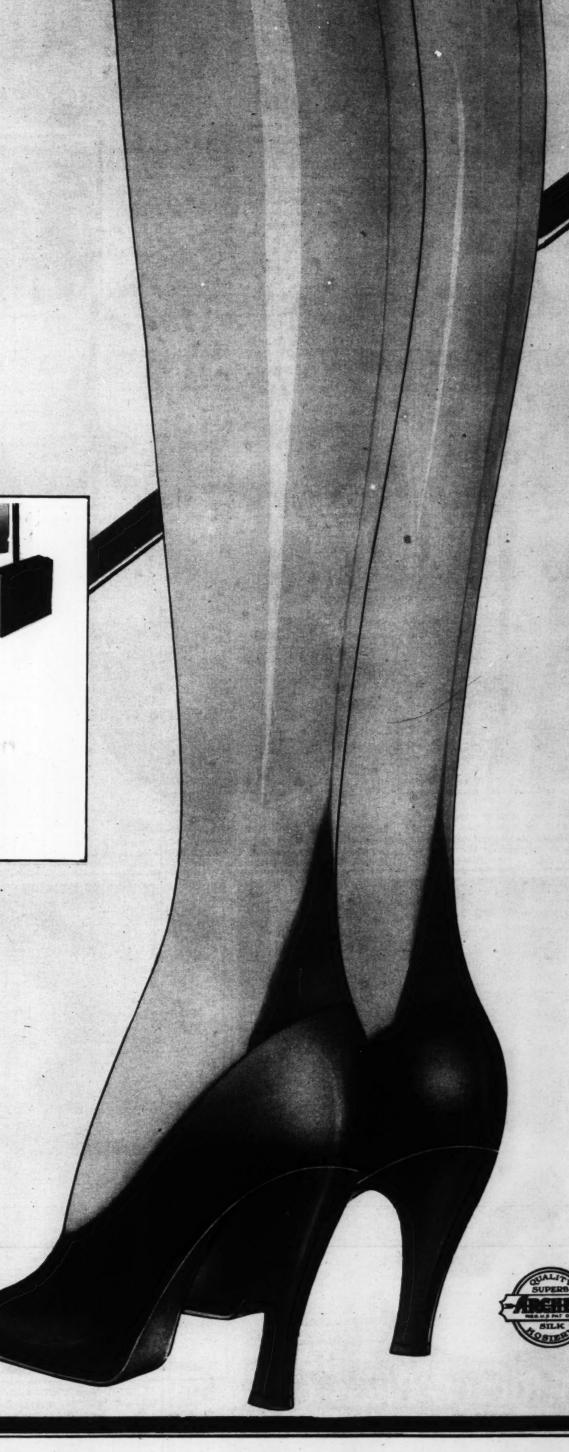
Parchment
Pink
Nude
Pearlblush
Black

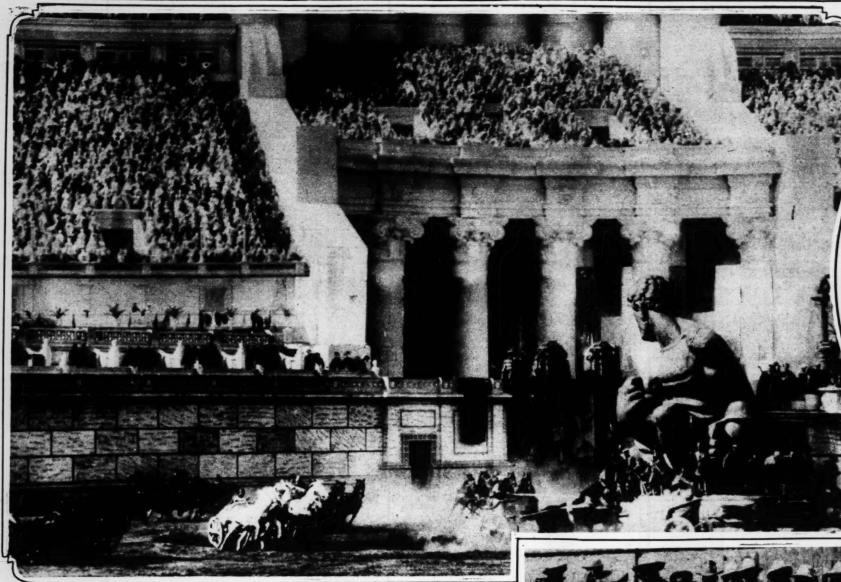


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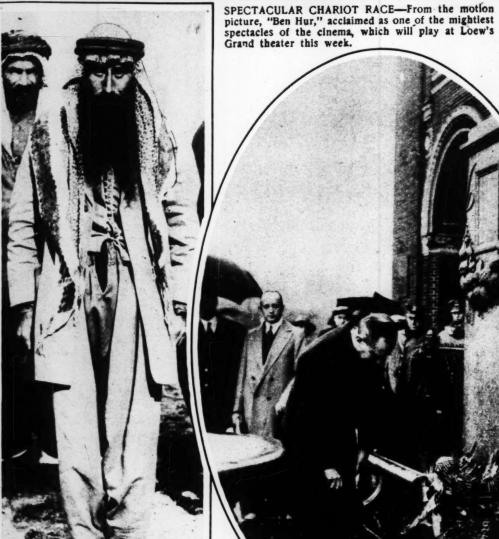
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THEY WORSHIP THE DEVIL-Sheik Emir, chief of a strange tribe of devil worshippers of Persia, has collected \$25,000 by displaying the sacred brass peacock to members of the tribe for

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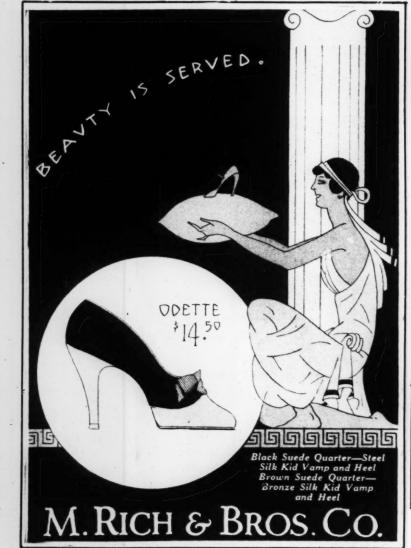
a small fee.



GLORIOUS DEEDS OF HEROISM were commemorated when Guglielmo Marconi, "father of wireless." laid a wreath on the memorial to radio operators who died in performance of their duties. The monument is on the Battery, New York. (Herbert)



THEY WON'T BITE, although they look mean enough to. Now, you know we mean the pups and not the pretty ladies. The bulldogs are papier mache and have a really ferocious bark. (Herbert)





PINCHES LEO'S NOSE—And what's more, Captain Alfred Schneider, of Berlin, gets away with it. The internationally famous lion-tamer has a large family of the cats, and Berliners throng his place every day to see them perform. (Paramount News Phote)



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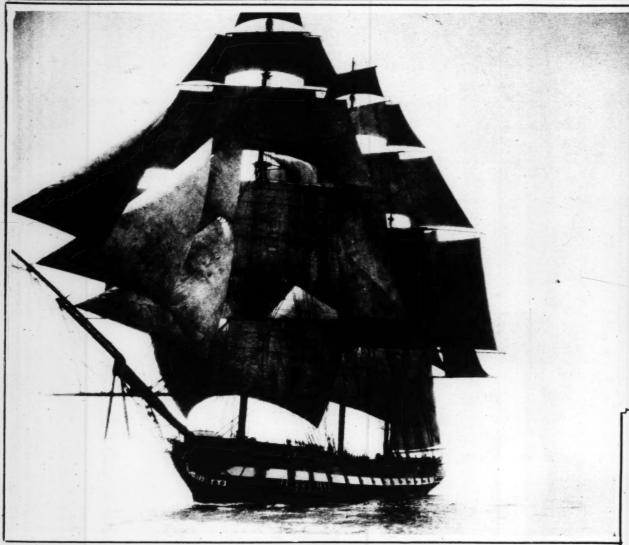
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THE BOUNDING MAIN—Never held a more romantic figure than the "Constitution," the gallant "Old Ironsides" of history and literature. This is a scene from 'Old Ironsides," film epic, which will be shown on the Erlanger

> DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY-Here is Santa Claus himself in person, getting ready for his annual shopping tour in preparation for Christmas. The reindeer arrived recently at Seattle, Wash., from Alaska. (International)



ston are featured players in "Old lronsides," historical film drama of the old ship, " Constitution, and which will play at the Erlanger theater.



(Right)
NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE — Of the Psi Omega dental fraternity, located on Ponce de Leon avenue.



BEAUTIFUL VISITOR-This rare and striking beauty is Miss Lucille Darden, of Wilmington, N. C., who was the recent guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 411 Ponce de Leon avenue. (Russell Ball)





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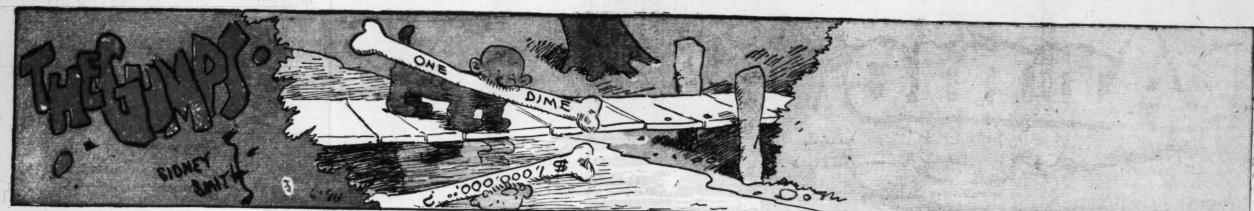
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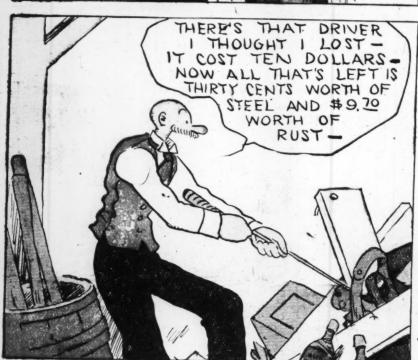
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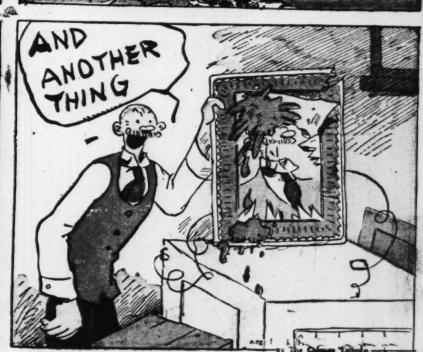








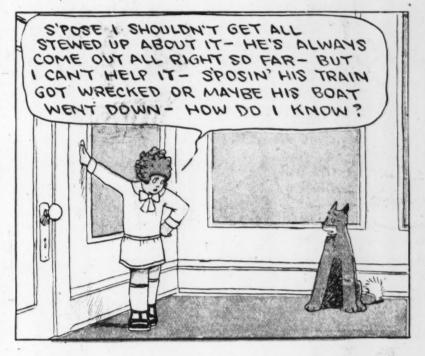




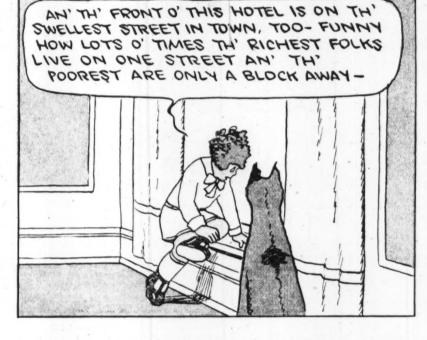


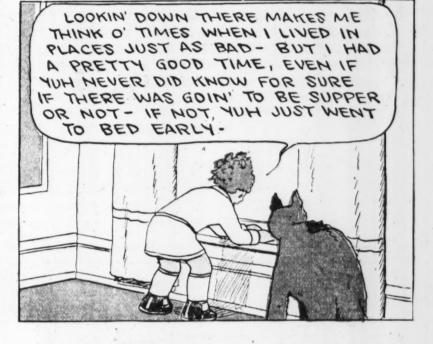
















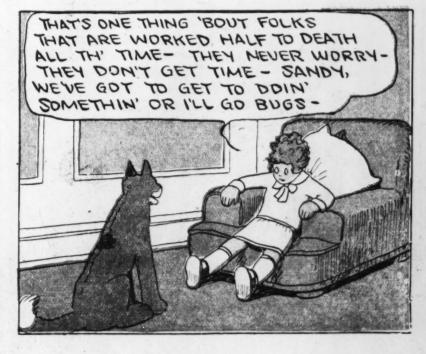






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WAIT'LL I TELL YOU, MAME - YOU'LL DIE LAUGHIN' -





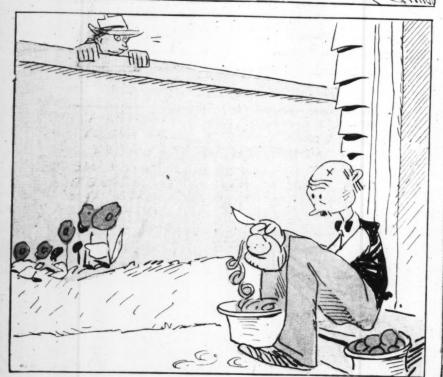






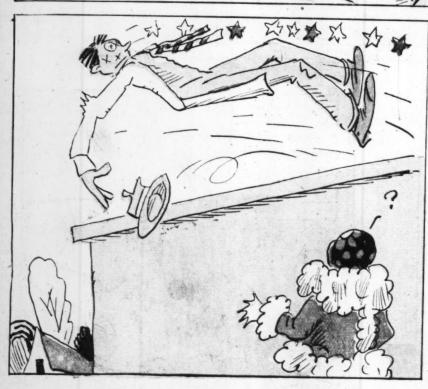






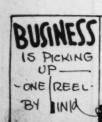


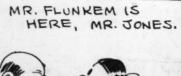












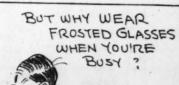


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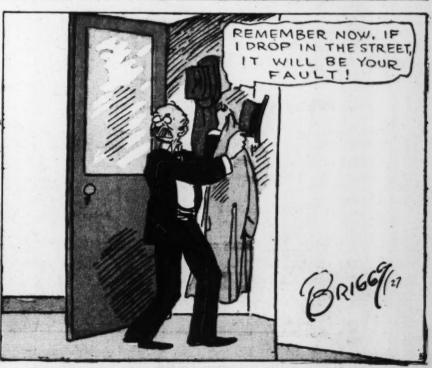






















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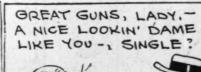


































QUACKS BY THE THOUSAND! OH BOY!

FINH

THIS MORNING WHEN I AROSE THERE WERE ABOUT A THOUSAND WILD GEESE FLEW OVER OUR HOUSE, - AND THEY HAD A LEADER, ONE GOOSE FLEW IN ADVANCE -



AND I WAS THINKING.—
SUPPOSE THE LEADER
SHOULD LOSE ITS WAY
AND STEER 'EM ALL
IN. THE WRONG
DIRECTION -



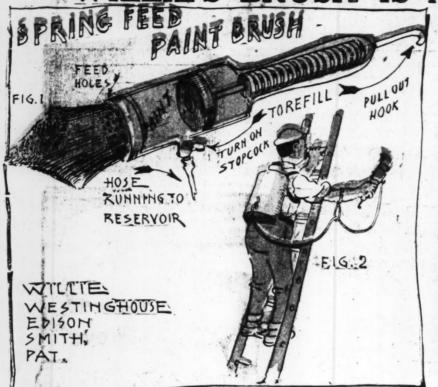
JUST IMAGINE A THOUSAND GEESE ARGUING WITH THE LEADER .— WOULDN'T THAT BE TERRIBLE ?

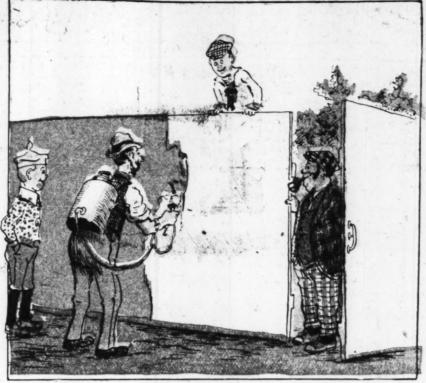


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WILLIE'S BRUSH IS A WONDER, IF YOU MIX THE PAINT RIGHT







DEAR TOMMY: We are having our fences painted this spring, and I made a brush like this drawing to help out. Johnny Jones' father saw it and borrowed it to do up his fences. First be got the paint too thick, and then Johnny put so much turpentine in that it squirted all over them! Gracious! wasn't Mr. Jones mad!







